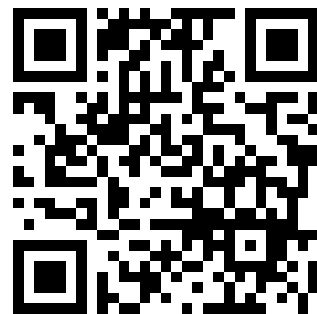

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HENRY DYSZELL, DISLEY, or DISLE,

KEPT a shop at the South-west door of St. Paul's, in St. Paul's church-yard. He was a Stationer by company, having been bound apprentice to W. Jones for 13 years, from St. John Baptist, 1563. He seems to have taken up his freedom soon after he was out of his time, for he had licence from the master and wardens of the company, 30 Dec. 1576, to print "An epitaphe vpon the death of Syr Edw. Saunders knight, late Chief baron of Thexchequer." June 20, 1577, he was fined "for printinge a booke vnlawfullie, and vnallowed, xx. s." The book is not mentioned. "The Paradyse of daynty deuises" was printed by him this year; and is probably the book intended, as I do not find any licence he had for it. January 26, 1579-80, he had licence from the bishop of London, as well as from the wardens, to print "The englishe skool-master, set forth by James Bellot for teaching of straügers to pronounce Englishe." To all appearance he died a young man; for July 26, 1582, the court of assistants granted to Timothy Rider "A copie which pertained to Henry Disley deceased: Jntituled, A Paradyce of Daintie deuices." This is the only book of his printing which has escaped the devastations of time.

"THE PARADYSE of daynty deuises. Conteyning fundry pithy precepts, learned Counsels, and excellent inuentions, right pleasant and profitable for all estates. Deuised and written for the most part by M. Edwards^a, sometimes of her Majesties Chappell: the rest, by fundry learned gentlemen, both of honor and woorship, whose names hereafter folowe." The device, an angel crowned, holding in his right hand a flaming heart, and in his left a cross. The motto about it, EGO SUM VIA ET VERITAS. "¶ Imprinted at London, by Henry Disle, dwellyng in Paules Churchyard, at the Southwest doore of Saint Paules Church, and are there to be solde. 1577." On the next leaf is the coat armour in 12 escutcheons, with crest, supporters and motto of the right honourable Sir Henry Compton, knight, Lord Compton of Compton, to whom the book is dedicated by H. D. the printer. Under this coat of arms are the names referred to in the title-page, viz. Saint Barnard; E. O; Lord Vaux, the elder; W. Hunis; Jasper Heywood; F. Kindlemarsh; D. Sand; M. Yloop; but there are several other names and signatures under the several poems, as W. R; R. Hill; R. D; M. T; D. S; T. H. C. H; M. D; F. M; M. S; F. G; Lodowick Lloyd; E. S; M. K; M. Thorn; L. V; E. Oxf; W. H; R. L; T. Marshall; M. Edwardes; and one who subscribes with this anagram, "My lucke is losie." In the collection of Sir John Hawkins. 1577.

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^a His Christian name was Richard, || c. 151. but all his poems in this book are according to Wood, Ath. Oxon. Vol. 1. || subscribed M. Edwards.

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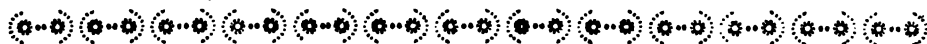
1578. The same mentioned by Dr. Percy^b; and Mr. Warton^c, who mentions also an edition in 1573^d; a misprint, probably, for 1578, seeing the dedication intimates its being first printed by this printer, who had not served out his apprenticeship 'till Midsummer, 1576.



ROBERT REDBORNE

PROBABLY the person inserted in the company's charter, by the name of Rob. Badborne; perhaps a mistake for Radborne. One John Radborne was apprentice to Reginalde Wolfe in 1559; but i do not find either of these names in the company's register afterwards.

— "Arthur of Brytayne." On a ribbon; under which, "¶ The hystory of the moost noble and valyaunt knyght Arthur of lytell brytayne, translated out of frensihe in to englyshe by the noble Johan bourghcher knyght lorde Barners, newly Jmprynted." Over a cut of the knight and his squire, inclosed in a border of four odd pieces. On the back is the translator's prologue. On the next leaf begins "The table of thys present hystorie." Ten pages, double columns. Contains 174 leaves, with cuts, though numbered only Fol. lxi. "Here endeth the hystory of Arthur of lytell Brytayne. ¶ Jmprynted* at London in Powles church yearde at the sygne of the Cock by Robert Redborne." John Baynes Esq. Folio.



WILLIAM SERES

WAS at first concerned in printing with John Day, but probably not so early as Mr. Ames supposed^e. Though they printed many books together, they do not appear to have formed a strict partnership; for Seres was occasionally concerned with Anthony Scoloker, Richard

^b Reliques of ancient English Poetry, Vol. II. p. 138.

^c Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III. p. 44, and 285, note i.

^d Ibid p. 388.

^e It is very probable this may be the same edition as that by one of the Coplands, ||

but the printer's name changed in the colophon, after a certain number of copies had been worked off, in like manner as Chaucer's works, &c. See p. 351, and p. 557.

^f See p. 615, and p. 622.

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Kele, William Hill, and perhaps others; Day also printed some books on his sole account, within the time of their connection, which seems to have been from their commencement in business, until some time in the year 1550; when they appear to have had separate interests, as I find no book with both their names dated after that time. Their earliest books intimate their living together on Snow-hill for some time. In 1548 he appears to have had connections with Scoloker, and lived without Alderfgate. In 1549 he dwelt in Peter College.* Afterwards he settled at the west end of St. Paul's Church-yard, at the sign of the hedge-hog, near Peter College, his former dwelling, which at this time was converted into a hall, for the worshipful company of Stationers.

* The original foundation and precise site of this college is not now certainly known. Bishop Tanner conjectured it might be the same with Holmes College, of which see Dugdale's Hist. of Paul's, p. 35, 36, edit. 1658; or Lancaster College, see p. 37, 38; also, Notitia Monastica, p. 323. But, with great deference to this learned author's opinion, it may be queried, as to either of them, why, and when was the name changed: besides at their suppression in the reign of K. Edw. VI, each of them appear to have been granted to different proprietors. Peter College thus appearing to have been a separate building from either Holmes or Lancaster Colleges: I shall endeavour to shew to what use it was appropriated. There were several other chantries in St. Paul's cathedral, besides those of Holmes and Lancaster, enumerated in Dugdale to the number of 44. These, "upon a visitation made by Robert de Braybrooke, bishop of London, in 14 Rich. 2. were found so slenderly endowed, that divine service could not be maintained thereby, according to the tenor of their foundations; the said bishop, therefore, for the better performance of those duties,—by special license from the king, did incorporate them." These seem to be the chantry priests or chaplains mentioned in M.S. penes Will. Pierpont inserted in the appendix to the Hist. of St. Paul's Cathedral, p. 253. "Omnes unà in Collegio S. Petri maneat & comneant, & Cameram & mensam illic teneant;" and again, "—in domo Collegii S. Petri, in mensa cum aliis comneant, & suis illic Cameris condormiant." To find out

the site of this college, as near as may be, at this day; Stow, in the first edition of his survey, p. 303, after pointing out the Dean's house, &c. as "directly against the (Bishop's) palace," which was on the N.W. side of St. Paul's church-yard; and therefore, consequently the deanery was situated on the S.W. side of it, says "Then is Stationers Hall on the same side, lately builded for them;" and in his second edition is added, "in Place of Peters College." The wardens of the company in their account of expences from July, 1582, to July 1583, charge for "repairs, 17. 5s. 6d. and in the next article "for a labourer cleaning the Dean's yard, 4d." This is a plain indication that their hall then adjoined to the Dean's yard. They had another hall after this, at the N.W. corner of Ave Maria lane, before called Abergavenny house. The ground on which their present hall is built, was probably part of the same estate. In Strype's edition of Stow, 1720, towards the conclusion of the then present state of Castle Baynard ward, after the mention of Deans Court, by many called Prerogative Court, "More towards Ludgate Hill, and almost in the S.W. corner is a new court, called Paul's College, made use of for the singing men belonging to St. Paul's Cathedral." This account has in the margin R. B. (Richard Blome) who probably wrote his remarks soon after the rebuilding of London, after the great conflagration, & then the said Paul's College might well be called a new court. This place seems to me to be nearly, if not precisely, the same spot on which Peter College formerly stood.

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It is observable that Day's name is always set first in those books they printed together, and yet Seres appears to have been his senior in the Stationers' company, of which they both were members before the company's charter from Phil. and Mary, in 1556; and Seres was one of the old livery, whereas Day was only the first of the new. Seres accordingly took the lead of him in serving the offices of warden and master; to the latter he had the honour of being chosen five times^b in seven years.

Mr. Bagford supposed him to have been a servant to Sir Henry Sidney, from his setting up the sign of the hedgehog, which was Sir Henry Sidney's badge, or crest. Mr. Strype speaks of him thus: "Sir William Cecil, principal secretary of state to king Edward, procured for him, being his servant, a licence^c to print all manner of private prayers, called primers, as should be agreeable to the common-prayer, established in the court of parliament; and that none else should print the same. Provided, that before the said Seres, or his assigns, did begin to print off the same, he or they should present a copy thereof, to be allowed by the lords of the privy-council, or by the lord chancellor for the time being, or by the king's four ordinary chaplains, or two of them. And when the same was or should be from time to time printed, that by the said lords, and other of the said privy-council, or by the lord-chancellor, or with the advice of the wardens of the occupation, the reasonable price thereof be sett, as well in the leaves, as being bound in past or board, in like manner as was expressed in the end of the book of common prayer." Strype also says "Seres had a privilege for the printing of all psalters; all manner of primers, English and Latin, and all manner of prayer books; that as this privilege was taken away by queen Mary, so it was restored again by queen Elizabeth by means of lord Cecil, with the addition of the grant to him and to his son^d during the life of the longest liver, and that this gave occasion to a great case: for Seres, the father, in his latter years not being well able to follow his business, assigned his privilege, with all his presses, letters, stocks, and copies to one Henry Denham, for a yearly rent. Denham took seven young men of the company of Stationers to joyn him in the same; but certain inferior persons of the company, setting up presses, more than England might bear, did print other mens copies forbidden to them, and privileged to others by the queen's letters patents. These endeavoured for their own gain to have the privilege taken away, preferring a petition to the privy-council, wherein they pretended that in justice it stood with the best policy of this realm, that the printing of all good and useful books should be at the liberty for every man to do, without granting or allowing any privilege by the prince to the contrary. And they said it was against law, and

^b In 1570, 1571, 1575, 1576, and 1577. || Edw. vi. Eccl. Memor. Vol. 1, p. 378, 504.

^c This licence bore date, 4 March, 7, || ^d His name was William, also.

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that the queen ought not to grant any such. Seres upon this, in a petition to the lord-treasurer, urged against these men, that privilege for special books was ever granted by the prince; for that for the most part in all antient books we read these words, Cum privilegio ad imprimendum solum; and that many records might be found of the same, whereby it appeared, that the prince or magistrate had ever care to commit the printing of all good books, especially of the best sort, to some special men well known and tried for their fidelity, skill, and ability. Examples whereof might be shewed as well in England, as other christian countries. And that the reason hereof was, that printing of itself was most dangerous and pernicious, if it were not straitned and restrained by politic order of the prince or magistrate. This affair at last was made up by a friendly agreement. The expedient was this, that those who had privileges were to grant some allowances unto the company of stationers for the maintenance of their charge and their poor. This was about the year 1583."

He had llicence to print the following books, viz. From July, 1558, to July 1559. "The Image of idelnes. The Psalmes in mytre noted. Proverbis in mytre. A songe Exortinge to the laude of God. A ballet called Mercyes fortte." March 4; 1559-60 "ij Sermons of Caluyns." 1562-1563. "The perfett newes out of Fraunce. Dialogus cōtra papistēm. A dyalogue in englesshe agaynste papylltrye. The burnynge of Powlis, made by the beshhop of Duram. Certayn noble storyes cōtaynyng Rare worthy matter. Onofandro platonico, Of the generall captayne and of his Office." 1564-1565; "Julius Cescars Cōmentaryes. A Catechisme of the County Palyntyne. The dyall of Agnes, cōtaynyng y names in Greke, Laten and Englesshe." 1565-1566. "A Pasquin. A prodegius history." 1566-1567. "Peter Marters prayers vpon the hole psalter. Christian prayers and godly meditations." 1567-1568. The prodegius historye, by Geo. Grafton. Serten versis in laten by Hypocritis. Mr. doctor Haddons workes. A proclamation, Articles with y edict in Fraunce, 4. Marche. 1567. The natures and properties of wynes." 1568-1569. "The shippe of faulf yarde. Arthographe, cōtaynyng the due order of Reason." 1569-1570, "The answere to the proclamation of the Rebelles in the Northe partes. Johānes Caius de canibus, de animal um *historia*, de libris suis. A very breafe & profitable treatise of the state of counsellors."

Besides the books printed with John Day, which may be found under his name, he printed these following:

"A Boke made by Johan Fryth, prysonner in the Towr of London/ 1548.
answering vnto. M. Mores letter, which he wrote against the fyrst lytle
treatyse that Johan Fryth made concerning the sacrament of the body
and bloud of Christ: vnto which boke are added in the ende the artycles
of his Examination before the Bysshoppes of London/ Winchester and
Lincolne/ in Paules Church at London/ for whych John Frith was con-
demned and after brente in Smythfelde without Newgate/ the forth
day

day of July Anno 1533. Now newly reuised corrected and printed in the Yeare of our Lord. 1548. the last day of June. Deade men shall ryse agayne." The whole contains P 6, in eights. Colophon, "Imprinted at London, by Anthony Scoloker. And Wyllya Seres Dwelling wythout Aldersgate. Cum Gratia et priuilegio ad Imprimendū¹ solum." On the last leaf is Scoloker's device. W.H. Octavo.

1548. "A Notable collection of diuers and fōdry places of the sacred scriptures/ which make to the declaratyon of the Lordes prayer/ Comenly called the Pater noster. Gathered by the famous Clerke Master Peter Viret/ Frenchman. And translated out of Frenche into Inglysh by Anthony Scoloker. The. viii. Daye of June. Anno. 1548. Imprynted —by Anthony Scoloker, Dwelling wythout Aldersgate. And Wyllya Seres Dwellyng Jn the Elye rentes in holborne. Cum Gratia & Priuilegio—solum/ Per Septennium." With cuts. C 4, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

1548. "A new Dialogue called the endightment agaynste mother Messe. —.Imprinted—by William Hill & and William Seres,—in Paules Church yeard, At the signe of the grene Hyll. Anno M.D.XLVIII. 17 December. Cum Gratia" &c. Octavo.

1550. "The ymage of bothe pastoures, sette forth by that mooste famousse clerck, Huldrych Zwinglius, and now translated out of Latin into Englishe, by John Vernon (*Veron*) Sinonoy. A most fruitefull and necessary boke, to be had and redde in all churches, therwyth to enarme all symple and ignorant folkes, agaynst the raueninge wolues and false prophetes." At the end "¶ Of the metynge of Mayster John Hooper, byshop of Gloceter, and of maister doctoure Cole, quondam chaunceler of London, and now wardeyn of the new college in Oxforde." In 8 leaves. Cum priv. solum. Printed with Kele. Octavo.

1552. Fuller mentions "A Primer or Booke of priuate Prayer, &c. Ex officina Wilhelmi Seres, 1552." Church Hist. Book vii. p.₁385.

1553. "The Actes of the Apostles, translated into Englysh^y Metre, and dedicated to the Kynges mooste excellent Maieesty, by Christofer Tye, Doctor in Musyke, and one of the Gentylnen of his graces mooste honourable Chappell, wyth notes to eche Chapter, to synge and also to play upon the Lute, very necessarye for studentes after theyr studye, to fyle theyr wyttes, and also for all Christians that cannot synge, to reade the good and Godlye storyes of the lyues of Chryst hys Apostles." 1553." Here are only the first 14 chapters. N 4, in eights. At the end,

¹ Printed the same year also by Richard Jugge, Octavo. || this book and it's author, see Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III, p. 190, &c.

² For further particulars concerning

"Imprynted

Imprynted at London by Nycolas Hyll, for "Wyllyam Seres. Cum priuilegio ad imprimendum solum." W.H. Octavo.

"Certayne Psalmes select out of the Psalter of Dauld, and drawn into Englyshe Metre, wyth Notes to euery Psalme in iiij. parts to Synge by F. S. ¶ Imprynted at London by vvylllyam Seres, at the sygne of the Hedge Hogge." In an architectiue compartment used by Nic. Hyll, on the fell of which is the date "1553." It is dedicated, in Sternhold's Stanza "To the ryght honorable lorde Ruffell," and subscribed "Your lorde-shyps humble orator Francys Seager." There are 19 psalms, at the end of which is "A discription of the lyfe of man, the worlde, and vanities therof," in the same metre, which concludes with "Deo soli honor et gloria. q. F. S. Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Octavo.

"The pādetes of the Euangelycall Lawe. Comprisyng the whole Historye of Christes Gospell. Set forth by Thomas Paynell. Anno Dominj. 1553." In the same compartment as the last article; but with N. H. in the place where the date was inserted in that. It is dedicated "To the ryghte worshipful syr John Baker knight, Chauncelour of the kinges Maiesties courte of firste frutes and tenthes, & under Tresurour of Englande." This is a kind of harmony of the Gospels, reciting the histories of the Evangelists in chronological order. It is divided into three parts; the first containing the history of Christ's eternal generation, and of his coming into the world; the 2d treats of what Jesus did and said from his baptism unto Maundy Thursday; the 3d contains the history of his going out of the world. Contains Fol. 196, besides the Dedication, and two tables at the end; one of the titles of the several chapters, or sections in their order, the other alphabetical. "Imprynted— by Nycolas Hyll, for Wyllyam Seres, and Abraham Vele. Cum priuilegio—solum. Anno Domini. 1553." W.H. Octavo.

"THE DECADES of the newe worlde or West-India," &c. as p. 587. 1555. Colophon, ¶ "Imprynted— in Paules church-yarde at the signe of the Hedge hogge, by Wyllyam^o Seres Anno Dñi. M.D.LV." Quarto.

"The Jmage of gouernance—Anno M. D. LVI." In a compartment with W. P. on a shield supported by Cupids, at bottom. See it printed by T. Berthelet, p. 438. Contains 157 leaves besides the preface and table of contents prefixed, and an alphabetical table at the end. "¶ Imprynted—in Powles Churchyarde at the signe of the Hedgehogge by Wyllyam Seres." W.H. Octavo.

▪ Printed also by him, without date.

• This book was printed by Will. Powell, and published in shares, in like manner as the Bible, Chancer's Works, &c. See p. 515, and p. 557. Some copies having their colophon with the name, &c. of Robert Toy, others that of Edward Sutton, in the place of Will. Seres.

" 1557

1557. "The Schoole of Vertue and booke of Good Nurture for Children, and Youth to learne theyre dutie by. Newly perused, corrected, and augmented by the fyrst auctour. F. S. (*Francis Seager*) wrote. With a declaration of the dutie of eche degree. Anno 1557." In verse. Octavo.

1559. "AN EPITOME OF CRONICLES. Conteyninge the whole discourse of histories as well of this realme of England as al other countreys, with the succession of their kinges, the time of their reigne, and what notable actes they did: much profitable to be redde, namelye of Magistrates, and such as haue auctoritee in commō weales, gathered out of most probable auctours. Firste by Thomas Lanquet, from the beginning of the worlde to the incarnation of Christe, Secondely to the reigne of our soueraigne lord king Edward the sixt by Thomas Cooper, and thirdly to the reigne of our soueraigne Ladye Quene Elizabeth, by Robert Crowley. Anno 1559. Londini, In ædibus Thomæ Marthe." Mr Cooper protests against the "vnhoneft dealyng" of this book in his next edition printed "in the house late Thomas Berthelettes," 1560. See p. 465, &c. The first edition was printed in 1549. See p. 453. Colophon, "Imprinted at London by William Seres at the Weste Ende of Poules towarde Ludgate at the signe of the Hedgehogge and are there to be solde. 1559. the v. day of Apryll." W.H. Quarto.

"Psalmes or prayers taken out of holy Scripture." &c. as page 357. Sixteens.

1560. "The Psalter or Psalmes of Dauid. Corrected and pointed as they shal be song in Churches, after the translation of the great Byble: With certayne addicions of Collectes and other ordinary seruice, gathered out of the booke of Common prayer, confirmed by Acte of Parliament, in the fyrst yere of the raigne of our soueraigne Lady Quene Elizabeth. Anno Christi. 1560. Cum priuilegio." This title printed in red and black is inclosed in a border of four pieces: in the bottom one, W. S. in a circle with this motto, "DE SVPER OMNIA." On the back, "An Almanacke for xxii. yeres," beginning M.D.lix. On the next leaf "The order how the Psalter is appointed to be read." On the back thereof "A Table for the order of the Psalmes to be sayde at Mornyng and Euenyng prayer." Then a "Kalender" for the 12 months with the lessons at morning and evening prayer. The service is printed in like manner as in modern use to bind up sometimes with the Bible; but the collects have no directions annexed to them where to find the epistles and gospels. Contains, besides the pre-fices, J 3, in fours. My copy wants the last leaf, which perhaps had a colophon, &c. W.H. Quarto.

The Psalter was usually printed separately; that bound up with my copy of the service was printed by Jugge and Cawood, without date; but doubtless was printed also by Seres, whose privilege it was.

"¶ Aggeus the Prophte declared by a large commentary. The earnest loue that I beare to thy house hath eaten me. Psal. 69, John 2. Phinees hath

hath turned awaye my anger because he was moued with loue of me. Numer. 25. J. P. L. C. Imprinted at London by Wylliam Seres the 2 of September. 1560." In a compartment with two demi-cupids supporting a blank shield at the bottom. It is introduced with "A preface to all that loue the earnest promotynge of Gods glorye in hys Church by true religion," which concludes thus: "Among many other thinges that J a poore workeman in gods house, wold haue sayde to encourage other workemen, and specially those that shoulde be the chiefe buylders and pyllers of his church, these few thinges at this time shal serue, because the printer makes hast, and J haue not leasure. James Pylkyn-ton Maister of S. Johns College in Cambridge," &c. Ff 6, in eights; but Z is omitted. ¶ Imprinted—by Wylliam Seres dwelling at the West ende of Poules church, at the signe of the Hedgehogge. Cum priuilegio—solum". W.H.

Octavo.

¶ ORARIUM SEV LIBELLVS Precationum per Regiam maiestatem, Latiné æditus. 1560. Cum priuilegio—solum." Red and black, in a compartment with a cherubic head on each jamb. L 4. in eights; Roman letter. " Londini ex officina Wilhelmi Seres typographi. Cum priuilegio—solum. 1560." W.H.

Octavo.

"A primer or book of priuate praier, needful to be vsed of all faithfull christians.—Which book is to be vsed of all our louyng subiects. Nou. xii."

Octavo.

"A Godly Boke wherein is containyd certayne fruitefull, godlye, and necessarye Rules, to bee exercised & put in practise by all Christes Souldiers lyuynge in the campe of this worlde. 1561. Cum priuilegio—solum." In the same compartment as the Orarium—libellus. The prologue is thus addressed, "John Govvge Pastor to the Paryshe of Sayncte Peters in Cornehull of London, to the Christian Reader." At the end of it "God preserue the Queene. Fare well in the Lorde. J. G." Q 6 in eights. "Imprynted—by Wylliam Seres,—at the vveste ende of Paules Church, at the sygne of the Hedgehogge. Anno 1561. Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H.

Octavo.

"¶ Three . . . Treatises, no lesse pleasant than necessary for all men to read wherof the one is called the Learned Prince, the other the Fruites of Foes, the thyrde the Porte of rest. ¶ Imprynted—by Wylliam Seres,—at the west ende of Poules at the—Hedghogge. Cum priuilegio—solum." The first is written in four-lined stanzas, and dedicated "To the Queenes highnes" by "Thomas Blondeville." C 3, in fours.

1561.

The second tract has a separate title-page: "¶ The fruytes of Foes. Newly corrected and cleansed of many faultes escaped in the former printing. Anno domini. M.D. LXJ. Cum priuilegio—solum." This

P The word torn off in my copy.

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is recommended in 3 four-lined stanzas by "Roger Afcham Secretary to the Queenes maiestie, for the latin tongue." As we have but few specimens of this learned man's poetry, and the book being very scarce, I have transcribed them below.¹ The treatise is in the same stanza, and dedicated "To the Queenes highnes" also by "Thomas Blundeuille." E 2, in fours.

The third tract has also a separate title-page, which contains only "¶ The porte of reste." On the back,

"Lyke as the mightie Oke whose rootes, In thearth are fixed fast :
Is hable to withstande eache winde, That blowes most boystrous blast.
Euen so eache frowarde Fortunes happe That euer maie betyde :
The constant minde with vertue fraught is hable to abyde."

It is dedicated "To the true louers of wisedome, John Astley, mayster of the Queenes Maiesties Jewell house, and John Harington Esquier" by "Thomas Blundeuille." This dedication is in the same stanza as the former treatises : but this tract is in prose. They are all taken from Plutarch. K, in fours. The colophon, "Imprinted—at the West end of Poules at the—Hedgehogge, the vii. daye of June. An. domini. 1561. Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Octavo.

1561. "THE COVRTYER OF COVNT BALDESSAR castilio divided into foure bookes. Very necessary and profitable for yonge Gentilmen and Gentilwomen abiding in Court, Palaice or Place, done into Englyshe by Thomas Hoby. Imprinted—by wyllyam Seres—at the—Hedgehogge. 1561." In a compartment with Jugge's cypher at top, terminusses on the sides, and 2 lions couchant at the bottom. On the back, "The contentes of the booke. The first booke, entreateth of the perfect qualities of a Courtier. The second, of the vse of them, and of merie Jestes and Prankes. The thirde, of the condicions and qualities of a vvaytinge Gentillvvoman. The fourth, of the end of a Courtier, and of honest loue." On the next leaf is the printer's address to the reader, acquainting him that the reason why it was not printed sooner was because "there were certain places in it whiche of late yearas beeing misliked of some, that had the perusing of it—the Author thought it much better to keepe it in darknes a while, then to put it in light vnperfect and in peecemeale to serue the time." On the back are some verses by "Thomas Sackevylle in commendation of the vvorke." It is dedicated by the translator "To the right honorable the Lord Henry

" Of English bokes, as J could find,
J haue perused many one :
Yet so wel done vnto my mind,
As this is, yet haue J found none.

" The woordes of matter here doe rise,
So fitly and so naturally,

As heart can wishe or witte deuise
In my conceit and fantasie:

" The woordes well chofen & well sette,
Doe bryng suche light vnto the sense :
As if J lackt J woulde not lette
To bye this booke for forty penfe."

Hastinges

Hastings, sonne and heire apparant to the noble Erle of Huntynghton. —1556" Then, the dedication by the author " Vnto the reverend and honorable Lorde Mychaell de Sylua Bishop of Viseo." Contains Z z 5, besides the prefixes. On the last leaf is " A letter of syr I. Cheekes." This letter, being omitted in the subsequent editions, for the singularity of it's orthography, and the learned writer's opinion concerning our language, i have given entire below. " Imprinted—at the West end of Poules, at the—Hedghog." W.H. Quarto.

" A dialogue of the tiranie of the papistes, translated out of Latine into Englyshe by E. C. 17. Septembris. 1562. W.S." William Bayntun Esq. 1562. Octavo.

" Aggeus and Abdias Prophetes, the one corrected, the other newly added, and both at large declared." The mottos the same as to Aggeus. P. 692. " Imprinted—by Willyam Seres. 1562." In a compartment with the queen's arms at top, his mark on each side, and the Stationers' arms at bottom. At the end of the preface, " I. P. L. C. D." Aggeus contains Z, in eights.

Before Abdias is " A preface to all the Enemies of God, his woorde, people and Religion, to leaue their wickednes: and to comforte the good manfully too beare their madnes, and patiently to loke for Gods

" To his louing frind M. Thomas Hoby. For your opinion of my gud will vnto you as you write, you can not be deceived: for submitting your doinges to mi judgement. I thanke you: for taking this pain of your translation, you worthilie deseru great thanks of all sortes. I haue taken sum pain at your request cheslie in your preface, not in the reading of it for that was pleasaunt vnto me boath for the roundnes of your saienges and welspeakinges of the saam, but in changing certein wordes which might verie well be let aloan, but that I am verie curious in mi freendes matters, not to determijn, but to debaat what is best. Whearin, I seek not the bestnes haplie bi truth, but bi mijn own phansie, and shew of goodnes.

I am of this opinion that our own tung shold be written cleane and pure, vnmixt and vnmangeled with borrowing of other tungen, wherin if we take notheed bi tijm, euer borrowing and neuer payeng, she shall be fain to keep her house as bankrupt. For then doth our tung naturallie and praisablie vtter her meaning, when she bouroweth no counterfeitness of other tungen to

attire herself withall, but vseth plainlie her own with such shift, as nature, craft, experiens and folowing of other excellent doth lead her vnto, and if she want at ani tijm (as being vnperficht she must) yet let her borow with suche bashfulness, that it mai appeer, that if either the mould of our own tung could serue vs to fascion a woord of our own, or if the old denisoned wordes could content and ease this neede, we wold not boldly venture of vnknown wordes. This I say not for reproof of you, who haue scarlie and necessarily vsed whear occasion serueth a strange word so, as it seemeth to grow out of the matter and not to be sought for: but for mijn own defense, who might be counted ouerstraight a deemer of thinges, if I gaue not thys accompt to you, mi freend and wijs, of mi marring this your handiwork. But I am called awai, I prai you pardon my shortnes, the rest of mi saienges should be but praise and exhortacion in this your doinges, which at moar leifor I should do better. From my house in Woodstrete the 16. of July. 1557. Yours assured Joan Cheek." See Strype's Life of Sir John Cheke, p. 211.

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goodnes. At the end of the book, "Iaco. P. Ep. D." Abdias contains J 3, in eights. "¶ Imprynted—at the west ende of Paules Churche, at the —Hedgehogge Anno 1562. Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Octavo.

1562. All the Statutes of the Stannary. Mense Maij. 32 leaves. Quarto.

1563. "The burnynge of Paules church in London in the yeare of oure Lord 1561. and the iiii. day of June by lyghtnyng, at three of the clocke, at after noone, which continued terrible and helpelesse vnto nyght. VVere these greater sinners, than the rest? No: I saye vnto you except ye repent, ye shall all lykevvyse peryshe. Luc. 13. ¶ Imprinted—at the west ende of Powles, at the—Hedgehog." Pilkington then bishop of Durham, soon after this conflagration, preaching at Paul's crosse, took an occasion in his sermon to point out several abuses by which the church had been profaned as the causes of the Divine displeasure, such as idle talking, buying, selling, fighting, brawling, &c. In order to refute this, a libel was printed with this title: "An Addicion vvith an Appologie to the causes of brinnyng of Paules Church, the which causes were vttered at Pauls Crosse by the reuerend Bysshop of Duresme the viii. of June. 1561." This is reprinted and set before the book, bearing the following head-title, which is the properest: "A Confutation of An Addicion. vvith an Appologie written and cast in the stretes of VVest Chester, agaynst the causes of burnyng Paules Church in London: whych causes, the reuerend Bysshop of Duresme declared at Pauls Crosse 8 Iunij. 1561." After this confutation, "¶ Here folowe also certaine questions propounded by him,* whiche are fullye althoughe shortly aunswered." These are 13 in number. The whole contains S 4, in eights. "Imprynted" &c. as in the title-page, "¶ The tenth of March. Anno. 1563;" W.H. Octavo.

1563. "Onofandro Platonico of the generall captaine, and of his office, translated out of Greke into Italian, by Fabio Cotta, a Romaine, and out of Italian into Englysh, by Peter Whytehorne." Dedicated to Thomas duke of Norfolk. Octavo.

1564. Preces priuatæ. Again 1568, 1573, &c. Sixteens.

1565. The Book of Common Prayer. Octavo.

1565. "THE FYRST FOWER BOOKES OF P. Ouidius Nasos worke, intituled Metamorphosis, translated oute of Latin into Englishe meter by Arthur Golding Gent. A woorke very pleasaunt and delectable.

"With skill, heede, and iudgement, thys woorke must bee red,
For els too the reader it stands in small stead.

* Confessed by the Sexton not to be || p. 296,
before he died. See Heylin's Britan. || The author of the libel.

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"Imprinted at London by VVillyam Seres. Anno. 1565." In a compartment somewhat like that of Aggeus and Abdias, but enlarged. On the back is a dedication "Too the right honorable—Lorde, Robert Erle of Leycester, Baron of Denbygh, Knyght of the moste noble order of the Garter, &c.—At Cecill house, the xxij. of December. Anno 1564." Then a preface "Too the Reader" in verse. Each book has a fresh set of signatures, with a colophon, so as to sell separate occasionally. The first book contains Fol. 12; the second 14; the third 12; and the fourth 12; exclusive of the dedication and preface. "Imprinted—at the vvest ende of Paules church—at the hedgehogge. Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Quarto.

The Psalter or Psalmes of Dauid, &c. as p. 692. Octavo. 1565

"Regina literata, sive de serenissimae dominae Elizabethae Angl. &c. narratio Abr. Hartuelii, Cantab." 155. Octavo.

"The eyght bookes of Caius Iulius Cæsar conteyning his martiall employtes in the Realme of Gallia and the Countries bordering vppon the same, translated oute of latin into English by Arthur Goldinge G. ¶ Imprinted—Anno 1565." In the same compartment as Aggeus and Abdias, 1562. It is dedicated "To the ryghte honorable Syr Willyam Cecill knight, principal Secretorye to the Queenes maiestie, and maister of her highnes Courtes of wardes and liueries.—At Powles Belchamp the xii. of October. Anno. 1565.—Arthur Golding." After this dedication is a preface, describing the boundaries of Gaul in Cæsar's time; then a table of "Errours escaped in printing." The commentaries contain 272 leaves besides the prefixes, and at the end "An exposition of the old names of the Countries, Cities, Townes, Hilles, and Riuers mencioned in this booke, together with a description of certaine Engines of warre vsed in those dayes by the Romanes. Imprinted—at the west ende of Paules Church, at the—Hedgehogge." W.H. Octavo.

"The iudgement of the godly and learned father, M. Henry Bullinger &c. declaring it to be lawful for the ministers of the church of Englande to weare the apparel prescribed by the lawes and orders of the same realme." In English and Latin. 1566. Octavo.

Jo. Jones Doctor in Phisicke, "His Diall of Agues, wherein may be seene, the diuersitie of them, with their names, the Definitions, simple and compound, proper and accidentall, diuisions, causes and signes." Maunfell; part 2, p. 14. 1566. Octavo.

As this was a privileged book, and || setting it any more under this printer. very frequently printed, I shall omit in-

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1566. "The Primer and Catechisme set out at large wyth many godly praies necessarie for all faithfull Christians to reade. Imprinted" &c. William Bayntun, Esq. Octavo.
1567. "G. HADDON, LEGVM DOCTORIS, S. REGINÆ Elizabethæ à supplicum libellis, lucubrationes passim collectæ & editæ. Studio & labore Thomæ Hatcheri, Cantabrigienfis. Ad Lectorem.
 "Ne quæras lector, cur quæ iuueniliter olim
 Scripserat Haddonus, publica facta legas.
 Omnia coniunxi, quia mel, quia succus in illis,
 Et condita suo quæq; lepore iuant.
 "Londini, Apud Gulielmum Seresium. 1567." On the back, "Ia D. Gualteri Haddoni præclarissimas lucubrationes, per Thomam Hatcherum collectas, epigramma Ioannis Freri medicinæ doctoris.—In easdem, Abrahamus Hartwellus." It is dedicated "Clarissimo viro D. Gulielmo Cecilio, equiti, serenissimæ reginæ Elisabethæ, cum à secretis, tum à consilijs, & academiæ Cantabrigienfis cancellario dignissimo.—Vale. Londini. 20. Nouembris. 1567. Tuæ dignitatis studiosissimus Thomas Hatcherus." Next, "Thomas Wilsonus Legum doctor, Thomæ Hatcheri suo. S.D.P.—Vale Xenodochio apud sanctam Katherinam iuxta turrim Londinensem, Calendis Julij. 1567." Then an index of the orations and epistles of which this book consists. Contains besides these prefixes 350 pages, in double pica roman. W.H. Quarto.
1567. "D. GVALTERI HADDONI, LEGVM DOCTORIS, serenissimæ reginæ Elizabethæ à supplicum libellis Poëmata. Studio & labore Thomæ Hatcheri, Cantabrigienfis sparsim collecta & edita. Londini, Apud Gulielmum Seresium. 1567." On the back, "Gualterus Haddonus pio Lectori." Contains 140 pages, in double-pica Italian, and a table to correct the errors of both books. W.H. Quarto
1567. John Calvin his "Treatise concerning offences, whereby at this day diuers are feared, & many also are quite withdrawn from the pure doctrine of the Gospell: a worke very needfull and profitable. transl. out of Latine by Arthur Golding." Maunsell, p. 27. Octavo.
1567. "The. xv. Bookes of P. Ouidius Naso, entytuled Metamorphosis, translated oute of Latin into English meeter, by Arthur Golding Gentleman, A worke very pleasaunt and delectable. With skill, &c. as p. 696. The earl of Leicester's crest, encircled with the garter. Under it "1567. Imprynted at London by Willyam Seres." It is inscribed "To the ryght Honourable—Robert Erle of Leycester," &c. in a long epistle, in Alexandrine verse, declaring therein the morals of severall of the fables. "—At Barwicke the. xx. of Aprill. 1567.—Arthur Golding." The preface "Too the Reader" is the same as to The first four books in 1565. Contains 200 leaves, besides the prefixes. At the end "Laus & honor soli Deo. Imprynted—at the Hedgehogge." W.H. Quarto
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"**GODLY Meditations vppon the ten Commaundementes, the Articles of the fayth, and the Lords prayer.** Whervnto is ioyned a treatise against the feare of death: Also a comparifon betweene the old man and the new: the lawe and the gofple. &c. Made by Maifter John Bradford. Seene and allowed according to the Queenes Iniunctions. 1567. Imprinted at London by William Seres." It has prefixed "A Preface fhewing the true vnderftanding of Gods word, and the right vfe of Gods workes and benefites," by Tho. Leuer. Contains besides, 96 leaves. W.H. Octavo. 1567.

"Three pleafant treatifes; the learned prince, &c. as p. 693. Quarto. 1568.

"A new boke of the natures and propoities of all Wines that are commonlye vfed here in England, with 'a confutation of an errour of fome men, that holde that Rhennish and other small white wines ought not to be drunken of them that either haue, or are in daunger of the ftone, the reume, and diuers other difeases. Made by William Turner, doctor of Phificke. Whervnto is annexed the Booke of the natures and vertues of Triacles, newly corrected and fet foorth againe by the fayde Wm. Turner. Imprinted—Anno 1568." The epiftle dedicatory is thus infcribed: "To the right honorable Sir William Cecill Knight, chiefe Secretarie vnto the Queenes Maieftie, & maifter of hir Highneffe Courts of Wardes and Liuries. &c. and fomtime his Conftudent in the Vniverfitie of Cambridge, Wm. Turner wifheth all prosperitie," &c. The treatife of Wines ends on fignature E 4; then follows that of the virtues of treacles, with a feparate title-page. "This Booke fheweth at large the powers, commodities, vertues and properties of the three moft renowned & famous Preferuatiues or Triacles: to weete, of the great Triacle called in Latine Theriaca Andromachi: of the Triacle Salt: and of it that is called by the name of the firft finder out & maker, Mithriadatium: Gathered out of Galen and Aërius, by the labours & paines of Wm. Turner, Doctor of Phificke. Newly corrected and amended. Mellis fi nimia eft copia, bilis erit." The fignatures proceed to G 4, in eights. "¶ Imprinted—at the Weft ende of Paules, at the—Hedgehogge." W.H. Octavo. 1568.

"Robert Filles Translation of Praiers and meditations on all the pfalmes of Dauid." Maunfell, p. 50. Sixteens. 1568.

"**ORATIO PIA, RELIGIOSA, ET SOLATII PLENA, DE VERA ANIMI TRAN- QUILITATE.** Authore Joanne Bernardo, Cantabrigienfi. Londini. Apud Gulielmum Serefium. 1568." Dedicated "Præclaro viro Petro Osburno thefaurarij Scaccarij illuftriffimæ reginæ Elifabethæ, rememoratori fideliffimo," by Thomas Bernard, the author's brother. Contains 118 leaves 1568.

* This book was reprinted by Richard || anatomie of the foule, &c." Watkins, in 1590, and entitled "The ||

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besides prefixes commendatory, neatly printed in double-pica Roman."
 "Excusum Londini apud Gulielmum Sereſium." W.H. Quarto.

1568. "Preces priuatae, in studioſorum gratiā collectae, & Regia autoritate approbatæ. Math. 26. Vigilate & orate ne intretis in tentationem. ¶ Londini, excudebat Gulielmus Sereſius. Anno. 1568. Cum priuilegio." In a border of metal flowers. On the back, "Typographus Lectori." Giving him to understand that these were designed only for those who understood the Latin tongue, &c. Then, "Index Contentorum in hoc libello. Calendarium vna cum varijs regulis. Catechismus puerilis. Precis Matutinæ. Litania. Preces Vespertinæ. Preces selectæ: De Natiuitate Christi: De Passione: De Resurrectione: De Ascensione: De missione Spiritus sancti: De sancta Trinitate. Psalmi (quos vocant) Pœnitentiales. Alij Psalmi selecti. Selecti Psalmi pro Regina. Flores Psalmorum. Piæ Meditationes de vitæ fragilitate & spe resurrectionis, &c. Preces Biblicæ. Preces seu Eiaculationes sanctæ. Aliæ preces Piæ. Benedictiones mensæ, &c. Alia Miscellanea in calce adiecta." Qq, in eights, half sheets, besides the prefixes. "Londini. Per Gulielmum Sereſium, sub signo Herinacei in cæmiterio Paulino. Anno. 1568." W.H. Sixteens.

1569. The hurt of Sedition, how grieuous it is to a common welth. Set out by Sir John Cheeke Knight. 1549. And now newly perused and printed the 14. of December. 1569. ¶ Imprinted at London by Willyam Sereſ." In the same compartment as Aggeus &c. p. 695. On the back is the queen's arms crowned and gartered. M, in fours, half sheets. At the end, "God saue the Queene. ¶ Imprinted—at the vvest ende of Paules Church, at the—Hedgehogge. Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Octavo.

1569. "AN ABRIDGEMēt of all the Canonical books of the olde Testament, written in Sternholds metre by VV. Samuel minister. The names of the books are in the next leaf following. Imprinted—Anno Domini. 1569. Cum priuilegio—solum." In the same compartment as the last article. On the back of the table of contents, referred to in the title page, begins "The Preface;" at the end of which is a scheme to assist the memory in finding the staff, or stanza where any particular subject is mentioned as taught in the said preface, and some verses following. Then a table of "Faults escaped in the Printing." The whole contains Z, in eights. At the end,

"The Prophets thus are finished, and books Canonically:
 Apocripha ye shall haue next, if death doo not me call."

† I do not find any more of this intended work printed, but with my copy is bound up much blank paper, and the whole gospel of St. Mathew written in a similar manner, though seemingly by another author.

Then

Then some I hope wil finishe that, which my good wil began :
All shall be one in me or him, so that you haue it than."

W.H.

Octavo.

"An Awnswere to the proclamation of the rebels in the North." 1569.
In verse.

"An orthographie, conteyning the due order and reason how to write or
paint thimage of mannes voice moste like to the life or nature, composed
by I. H. (*John Hart*) Chester herault." 1569.
Octavo.

"Most Godly prayers, compiled out of Dauids Psalmes, by D. Peter 1569.
Martyr. Translated out of Latin into English by Charles Glemhan, G.
Seene and allowed according to the order appointed. Imprinted 1569.
Cum priuilegio." In the same compartment as Aggeus, &c. p. 695. On
the back are directions to correct the book in the arguments of the
14. and 15. prayers. The epistle dedicatory is thus inscribed, "Iosias
Simler sendeth hartie greeting to the right worshipfull and his singuler
good friend Doctor Herman Folkersheimer Friselande." Dated, "Zurike
the xx. day of June—1564." Ll 4. in eights. W.H. Octavo.

"JOANNIS CAII BRITANNI DE CANIBVS BRITANNICIS, LIBER VNVS. DE 1570.
RARIORVM ANIMALIVM ET STIRPIVM HISTORIA, LIBER VNVS. DE LIBRIS
PROPRIIS, LIBER VNVS. Iam primum excusi. Londini per Gulielmum
Seresium typographum. Anno. 1750." These three books are neatly printed
in small pica Roman, and have distinct title-pages and indexes, so as to
sell separate, occasionally. W.H. Octavo.

"A very briefe and profitable Treatise declaring howe many Coun- 1570.
sels, and what manner of Counsellers a Prince that will gouerne well
ought to haue. The book speaketh.

"All you that Honours woulde atcheue,
And Counsellers eke desire to bee,
Of selfe loue flee the false beleue,
And learne my lore that you may see
What worthynesse in you doth reygne,
Such worthy state thereby tattayne.

"Imprinted at London by William Seres." On the back, "Firmo Ap-
poggio," over the earl of Leicester's crest encircled with the garter, under
which is "15 70." It is dedicated "To the ryght Noble Erle of Ley-
cester, one of hir highnesse most Honorable, wise, and graue Counsellers.
—From Newton Flotman, the first of Aprill. 1570. Most bound to
your Honour, Thomas Blundeuill." Contains Q, in fours, half Sheets. the
type, Roman; it's size, English. W.H. Octavo.

"Of Physiognomie, a singuler discourse on all the members and parts of 1571.
man: also a treatise of the signification of fundrie Lines seene in most
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mens fore-heads, with diuers examples of his own knowledge, and a little treatise of Moles, seene in any part eyther of man or woman, sette forth by Tho. Hill." Maunsell, part, 2, p. 20. Octavo.

1571. "Articles of enquiry in the visitation of the diocess of London, by Edwyn bishop of London. an. 1571." Tho. Baker's Maunsell, p. 5. Quarto.

1572. "The Key of knowledge, containing fundry praiers and meditations, to occupie the minde of well disposed persons, by Tho. Achelley." Maunsell, p. 86. Sixteens.

1573. "Preces privatae," &c. as p. 700. "Nouiter impressæ & quibusdam in locis etiam auctæ.—Anno Domini 1573. Cum priuilegio Reginae." Hh, in eights, half sheets. A and B twice. "Londini. Per Gulielmum Seres, sub signo Erinacei in cœmeterio Paulino prope Ludgate. Anno Domini. 1573. & fœlicissimi Regni Reginae nostræ Elizabethæ. 15. Cum priuilegio—solum." Neatly printed in small pica Roman; red and black. W.H. Sixteens.

1574. Printed again in 1574, and perhaps often.

1574. "¶ The true order and Methode of wryting and reading Hystories, according to the precepts of Francisco Patricio, and Accontio Tridentino, two Italian writers, no lesse plainly than briefly, set forth in our vulgar speach, to the great profite and commoditie of all those that delight in Hystories. By Thomas Blundeuill of Newton Flotman in Norfolke. Anno. 1574. ¶ Imprinted—by VVillyam Seres." On the back, the earl of Leicester's motto over his crest, encircled with the garter, under which is "1574." Dedicated "To the most Noble Erle of Leycester." H, in fours, half sheets, Roman letter. W.H. Octavo.

1575. "The xv. bookes of P. Ouidius Naso," &c. as p. 698. This edition contains, besides the prefixes, 192 leaves, numbered only 191; but No. 113 is omitted. W.H. Quarto.

1576. Articles of enquiry by Edmonde, Archbishop of Canterbury. Anno. 18. Eliz. Quarto.

1576. "The hurt of Sedition," &c. as p. 700. newly perused.* Octavo.

- "Two godly and notable sermons, preached by the excellent and famous clarke, master John Caluine, in the yere 1555. The one concernynge pacience in aduersitie, the other touchyng the most comfortable assurance of oure saluation in Chryste Jesu. Translated out of Frenche into Englyshe." Text, 2 Tim: 1; 8, 9, 10. Octavo.

* This book was printed again in Quarto, || Dr. Gerrard Langbanc. See Ath. Oxon. 1641, with a preface, applicable to those || Vol. 11, c. 220. times, and the life of Sir John Cheek, by ||

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"Three moral treatises," &c. as p. 693.

Octavo. —

"Pasquine in a Traunce. A Christian and learned Dialogue (containing wonderfull and most strange newes out of Heauen, Purgatorie, and Hell) Wherein besydes Christes truth playnely set forth, ye shall also finde a numbere of pleasaunt hystories, discouering all the crafty conueyaunces of Antechrist. Wherunto are added certayne Questions then put forth by Pasquine, to haue bene disputed in the Councell of Trent. Turned but lately out of the Italian into this tongue by W.P. Seene and allowed according to the order appointed in the Queenes Maiesties Iniunctions. Luke 19. Verily I tell you, that if these should holde their peace, the stones would cry. Imprinted—at the West ende of Paules, at the—Hedgehogge." The preface informs us, that Celius Secundus Curio, an Italian, was the author; but i do not find the translator's name. After the preface are some verses "To the Reader," signed "Ber. Gar." Contains 112 leaves, besides prefixes. "Imprinted—Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H.

Quarto.

"¶ A newe booke containing the arte of ryding and breakinge greate Horses, together with the shapes and Figures, of many and diuers kyndes of Byttes, mete to serue diuers mouthes. Very necessary for all Gentlemen Souldyours, Seruingmen, and for any man that delighteth in a horse." The preface is addressed "To the right honorable—the L. Roberte Dudley, knight of the honorable order of the garter, and master of the Queenes highnes horses, and one of her Maiesties moste honorable pryuy counsayl, by Thomas Blundeuill." To which is annexed "A chapter to the reader touching the order obserued in this booke." Next is "A Table declaring the contentes of these three bookes," into which it is diuided. Then, "Examples recyted by Gryson—, commending the aptnes of a horse to learne, &c. Whereunto is adioyned, who firste founde out riding, & who inuented the bittes, & who first vsed the seruice of horses in the fielde." Contains, besides these prefixes, F 4, in eights. "¶ Imprinted—at the West ende of Poules, at the—Hedgehog." Afterwards are 50 wood-cuts of the halter and various sorts of Bitts. W.H.

Octavo.

"The fower chiefest offices* belonging to horsemanshippe, that is to say, the office of the breeder, of the rider, of the keper, and of the ferrer" &c. By Thomas Blundeuill, of Newton Flotman in Norfolk. About 1566.

Quarto.

"The Practyse of prelates. Compyled by the Faythfull & Godlye learned man, Wylliam Tyndale. Imprinted—by Anthony Scoloker. And Wylliam Seres. Dwellynge in the Sauoy rentes Wythoute Temple barre. Cum Priuilegio—solum." On the back begins W. Tyndale's preface. Contains J 4, in eights, half sheets. W.H.

Sixteens.

* Each of these offices are treated of in || Denham, Seres's Assignee, in 1580. separate books. See them printed by Hen. ||


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" A Notable collection of diuers and fōdry places of the sacred scriptures/ which make to the declaratyon of the Lordes prayer/ Comenly called the Pater noster. Gathered by the famous Clerke Maister Peter viret/ Frenchman. And translated oute of Frenche into Jnglysh/ by Anthony Scoloker, The. viij. Daye of June. Anno 1548. Imprinted —/ by Anthony Scoloker, Dwelling wythout Aldersgate. And Wyllyā Seres Dwellyng. In Elye rentes in holborne. Cum gratia et priuilegio—solum/ Per Septennium." C 4, in eights; with cuts. On the last leaf is Scoloker's device, Verbum Dei. W.H. Sixteens.

— " The image of idlenefs, contayning certain matters moued betwene Walter Wedlock and Bawdyn Bachelor. Translated out of the Troiane or Cornish tongue into English by Olyuer Oldwanton, and dedicated to the lady Lust." Octavo.

— " A sight of the Portugall Pearle, that is, THE AVNSVVERE OF D. Haddon Maister of the requests vnto our soueraigne Lady Elizabeth by the grace of God quene of England, Fraunce, and Irelande, defendour of the faith, &c. against the epistle of Hieronimus Oforius a Portugall, entituled a Pearle for a Prince. Translated out of lattyn into englishe by Abraham Hartwell, Student in the kynges colledge in Cambridge." On the back are nine distichs of Latin verses " Ad amicum P. Sextum. A.H." Next, an epistle " To Mayster Shacklock." Then, " The preface," in which is introduced " Certaine sentences collected out of Oforius in Englyshe"; and concludes " Dat. at Cambridge the. xxvij. of May. 1565. Abraham Hartwell." Contains besides, F 6, in eights. "¶ Imprinted—at the west end of Paules Church, at the—Hedgehogge." W.H. Octavo.

— " A Goodly Dyalogue betwene Knowledge and Symplicitie. Imprinted—, by Anthony Scoloker And Willyam Seres. Dwellyng wythout Aldersgate. Cum gratia et priuilegio—solum." Begins on the back: in the octave stanza. Eight leaves. W.H. Octavo.

" A brefe Chronycle concerning the Examinacion and death of the Blessed martir of Christ/ Sir Johan Oldecastell the Lord Cobham/ collected together by Johan Bale." This title is over a wood-cut, representing sir John in a warlike posture, in a Roman habit, with a drawn sword, flamed at the point, in his right hand, and a shield in his left, on which is depicted a crucifix with the V. Mary and St. John standing by it; about the whole is this inscription: " Sir. Johan. Oldcastel. y. worthy. + Lord. Cobham. and. mooste valyaunt. Warryoure. of. Jesu. Chryste. + suffred. death. at. London. Anno. 1418." Underneath: " In the latter Time shall many be chose, proued and purified

^b The translator of Oforius's Pearl for a prince.

^c To which is added in the head title before the preface, " out of the booke and

writtings of those Popysh Prelates which were present both at his condempnation and iudgement."

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by fyre yet shall the vngodly lyue wickedly styll, and haue no vnderstanding. Daniel xij." On the back, "Imprinted—/ by Anthony Scoloker. And Wyllya Seres, Dwelling wythout Aldersgate, Cum gratia & priuilegio—solum." I have two copies of this book, and have seen another, each of them in good condition, but wanting the title page.^d G, in eights. "¶ Thus endeth the brefe Chronicle concerning the examination and death of the blessed martir of Chryst, Sir Johan Oldecastel, the Lord Cobham, not canonised of the pope, but in the preciousse bloude of his lord Jesus Christ. Collected by Johan^e Bale." On the last page: "¶ Prophecies of Joachim, Abbas—.Ex compendario Guidonis Perpiniani/ de heresibus." W.H. Octavo.

The same persons printed another edition of this book, without date also, which was reprinted in the Harleian Miscellany,^f retaining the whole colophon of the original edition, printed in 1544. This probably induced the compiler of that miscellany to suppose it to be the original; but that was printed without the printer's name, and reprinted in 1729, differing only in orthography from this edition by Scoloker and Seres. Octavo.

"The agreement of the holyc Fathers—vpon the chiefeft articles of the Christian Religion," &c. as p. 580. Octavo.

"An aunswere to the Proclamation of the rebells in 'the North." It is in verse, and possibly may be by T. Norton. T. Baker's Maunsell, p. 76. Octavo.

"The Actes of the Apostles translated into Englyshe metre," &c. as p. 690. "Imprinted—in Powles churchyarde by Wylliam Seres. Cum priuilegio—solum." Octavo.

"The ordenarye for all faythfull christians to lead a vertuous and godly lyfe here in this vale of miserie. Translated out of Douth into Inglysh by Anthony Scoloker." Printed also by him, for "William Seres—in S. Botolphs parish wythout Aldersgate. Cum gratia—per septennium." With a number of pretty wood cuts.* Octavo.

"Certayne chapters of the prouerbs of Salomon drawn into metre by Thomas Sternholde^e late grome of the kynges magesties robes." Printed by John Cate for him. Cum priuilegio—solum.* Octavo.

"The boke of Secretes of Albertus Magnus." M. S. account of some books omitted; sent to Mr Ames. The size not mentioned,

^d These books and many others, have been thus defaced on account of the imaginary portrait on the title page.

^e To which is added in the original edition in the secretary type, and without the printer's name, "and imprinted, Anno.

Dom. 1544. and vi. die Augusti." By which these editions may be distinguished.

^f Vol. 11. p. 233.

^g See Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. iii. p. 181.

H E N R Y

HENRY SMYTHE, or SMYTH

AT the sign of the Holy Trinity without Temble-bar, in faint Clement's parish, was son in law to Robert Redman, anno 1540. I find nothing printed either by or for him, but the following Law-books.

1545. "LYTYLTON TENURES NEVVLY REVISED AND truly corrected Vuith a table (after the alphabete to fynde out bresely the cases desyred in the same) therto added uery necessary to the readers. CVM PRIVILEGIO ad imprimendum solum per septennium." Before the table is "A bresfe deglaration of the table to the reders." At the end of it, "W.S." Then another title-page: "LYTYLTON TENURES neuelye imprinted. An M.D. XLV." In a compartment with two boys kneeling on dolphins' heads, at the bottom. Containes, besides the table, 152 leaves. "¶ Prynted at London by Henry Smyth dwellynge wythout Temple barre at the signe of the Trinitie. CVM priuilegio——solum." W.H. Octavo.

To this is annexed the "Olde tenures," without title-page or colophon, but the same type.

1545. "NATVRA BREVIUM NEVVLY AND moost treuly corrected, VVyth dyuers additions of statutes, boke cases, plees in abatements of the sayd wryttes and theyr declaratiōs, and barres to y same added & put in theyr places moost conuenient. Imprinted in the yeare of our Lorde God M. ccccc. XLV. Cum priuilegio——solum." Contains Fol. 179, besides tables at the end. "¶ Imprinted——VVythout Temple barre in faint Clementes paryshe by me Henry Smyth." W.H. Octavo.
1545. "Articuli ad narrationes nouas pertim formati." Begins on the back of the title-page; and contains D 2, in eights. "Hunc libellum excudebat Henricus Smythe, Anno M. ccccc. XLV." W.H. Octavo.
1545. "INCIPIT PERVTILIS TRACTATVS magistri Iohannis Parkins interioris Templi socii, siue explanatio quorundam capitulorum in tabula huius libelli contentorum grandi cum diligentia et studio ac iuuenum informationem ualde necessaria, nouiter edita magna; diligentia reuisa ac castigata, in edibus Henrici Smyth. An. M. D. XLV." Contains y, in eights. "¶ Imprinted——by me Henry Smyth dVVellyng VVythout Temple barre in faint Clementes paryshe." W.H. Octavo.
1546. "The boke for a iustyce of peace, neuer so well and diligently set forthe. Carta feodi. Returna Breuium. The manner of keeping a court lete.——Court Baron," &c. Octavo.

"¶ Intra-

“¶ Intrationum liber omnibus legum Anglie studiosis apprime neces- 1546.
farius, in se complectens diuersas formas placitorū, tam realium, perso-
nalia, quam mixtorum, necnon multorum breuium tam executionum,
quam aliorum, valde vtilium; nunc tandem in gratiam studioforum
maiori cura et diligentia quam ante hac reuifus ac emendatus, adiectis
etiam Indice multo quam ante hac castigatiore, cum nonnullus aliis
additamentis hactenus non excusis nec editis, cuius quidem Indicis
ordinem series alphabetica tibi demonstrabit. H. S.” Beneath: “Ex-
eudebat Henricus Smythe, cōmorans extra Temple barre, in parochia
sancti Clementis, ad inter signū sanctae Trinitatis, An. restitutae salutis
M. D. XLVI.” In an architectivē compartment with W on the base of
one pedestal, and R on the other. It had been Will. Rastal’s; and
afterwards used by Tho. Gibson, &c. On the back of the title-page “A
brieft declaration of the table to the readers.” At the end of the
table “W. S.” Contains besides, “Fol. cc. xliiii.” “¶ Explicit
opus excellentissimum—nouiter Impressum Londoni in parochia sancti
Clemētis extra Temple barre impensis honesti viri Henrici Smyth moram
suam trahentis sub signo sancte Trinitatis Anno nostre redemptionis.
M. cccc. xlv. die vero primo mensis Nouembris.” W. H. Folio.

“DIVERSITE DE COVRTES lour iurifdictions et alia necessaria et —
utilia.” This has no printer’s name or date; but the title is in the same
compartment as “Lytylton Tenures.” W. H. Octavo.

“Prenobilis militis cognomento Fortescu,” &c, as p. 549. —

Year books. 1—4, 7—11. Hen. vi. W. H. Folio —

R O G E R C A R,

ABOUT the year 1548, printed “Herman, archbishop of Colen, (1548)
Of the right institution of baptism: also a treatise of matrimony,
and buriall of the dead. By Wolph. Musculus. Translated by Richard
Rice.” Octavo.

Perhaps he printed; “Five Sermons of Bernadine Ochine of Sena:
Godlye, fruitesful, &c. Translated out of Italen into Englishe Anno Do.
MDXCVIII. Imprinted—by R. C. for William Beddell; at the sygne
of the George, in Pauls Church yarde.” Octavo.

N I C H O L A S

NICHOLAS HYLL, or HILL

Dwelt in St. John's street, near Clerkenwell.

1546. "Institutions or principal grounds of the lawes and statutes of England." For Rob. Toy. Octavo.
1546. "John Clerke his declaration of certain Articles, with a recitall of the capitall errors against the same." Maunsell. p. 34. Octavo.
1546. "Three Godly and notable Sermons—by Wylllyā Peryn preest, bachelor of diuinite, & now set forth for the auauncemēt of goddes honor: the truthe of his worde, and edification of good christen people. ¶ Vos fratres presciētes custodite: ne insipientiū errore traducti, &c. 2 Pe. vlti." In a compartment frequently used by him, with a cherubic head at top. The date "1546." on the sell. Dedicated "Vnto the ryght reuerend father in god, and his special good lorde and mayster Edmund (by the grace of god) bysshope of London," &c. Next is an introductory address "Vnto the Christian reader." Then, "A Prayer vnto the Sacrament, in the Masse tyme." The text, "Math. 26. Marc. 14. Luc. 22. 1 Cor. 11. Hoc EST CORPVS MEVM. Thys is my bodye." N, in eights, besides the prefixes. Concludes with "Hec est fides catholica quam nisi quisq; fideliter firmiterq; seruauerit absq; dubio in eternum peribit. Imprynted—in S. Johns strete, by Nycolas Hyll, at the costes & charges of Robert Toye," &c. W.H. Octavo.
1548. "CATECHISMUS, That is to say a Shorte Instruction into Christian Religion for the synguler commoditie and profyte of childrē and yong people. Set forth by the mooste reuerende father in God Thomas Archbyshop of Canterbury, primate of all England and Metropolitane. Gualterus Lynne excudebat." 1548." On the back is a neat wood-cut of K. Edward, sitting on his throne, with a sword in his right hand, delivering the bible with his left, to his clergy and nobility. It is dedicated "To the mooste excellent prince Edward vi.—kyng of Englande," &c. Concludes, "Youre Graces humble subiecte and Chaplayne Thomas Archbisshoppe of Canterbury." Next is "The preface" with this head title "A short Instruction into Christian religion—. Ouersene & corrected¹ by the most reuerende father in God the Archbysshoppe of Canterburie." The work consists of short instructions, explaining the ten commandments, the creed, the Lord's prayer, baptism, the keys, and the Lord's supper; not by question and answer, but

¹ In the edition without date, instead of "Ouersene & corrected," is "Set forth."

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in short sermons and homilies. Before each of these are neat cuts designed by Hans Holbein. Colophon: "¶ Imprynted—in S. Jhones strete by Nycholas Hyll. for Gwalter Lynne, dwellyng on Somers keye by Byllynges gate. Cum priuilegio—solum." Octavo.

The rates of the custom house, both inward and outward, newly corrected and imprinted for T. Petit. 1550. Octavo.

"A Declaration of the. x. holye commaundementes of almighty God, written. Exo. 20. Det. 5. Collectyd oute of the scripture Canonically, by John Hopper. Cum and sc. John. 1. Anno M.D.L." In the compartment with a cherubic head at top, and N. H. on the sell. The address "Vnto the Christiane Reader" is dated "5. Nouembris Anno. M.D.XLIX." The whole contains O 4, in eights. My copy wants the last leaf, on which, perhaps, was a colophon. W.H+. Octavo.

The English Bible was printed by him for Tomas Petit, and Robert Toy, and John Walley. See p. 556, and 587. Colophon: "Here endeth the whole bible after the translation of Thomas Mathew, with all hys prologues, that is to say, vpon the fve bokes of Moses, the prophet Jonas, and to euery of the four euangelists, and before euery epistle of the New Testament, and after euery chapter of the boke are there added many playne annotations and expositions of such places, as vnto the symple vnlearned seame heard to vnderstand. With other diuers notable matters, as ye shall finde noted next vnto the callender. Diligently perused and corrected. Imprinted at the coste and charges of certayne honest menne of the occupacyon, whose names be vpon their bokes." Folio 1551.

The Byble, &c. printed by Nich. Hyll. M.D.LII. Mr. T. Baker's Maunsell, p. 10. 1552. Quarto.

"Compendiosa totius anatomic delineatio aere exarata, per Thomam Geminum." Translated into English, by Nicolas Udall, in 1552, with 40 plates.¹ The preface is dated "at Windsor, 20th July." At the end: "Imprynted by Nycholas Hyll, dwellynge in Saynte Johns streate for Thomas Geminus." Folio 1552.

"The Christen state of Matrymonye, wherein housebandes and wyues mayel erne to kepe house together wyth loue. ¶ The original of holy wedlock: whā, wher, how, and of whom it was instituted & ordeined: what it is: how it ought to proceade: what be the occasiōs, frute & commodities thereof. Contrarye wyse: how shameful & horrible a thīg whoredom and aduoutry is: How one ought also to chofe him a mete 1552.

¹ This edition has the portrait of K. Edw. || Tho. Geminie. vi. on the title-page. See more under ||

& conuenient spouse to kepe and increase the mutual loue, trueth and dewty of wedloke: and how maryed folkes should bringe vp theyr children in the feare of God. Set forthe by Myles Couerdale. ¶ Wedlock is to be had in honoure amonge all men, and the bed vndefyled. As for whore keepers and aduouterers, God shall iudge them. Hebre. xiii." In this edition Becon's preface is omitted; and the 7th, 8th, and 25th chapters have been added. Contains Fol. xci, and a table at the end. "Anno incarnationis Christi. M.D.LII. ¶ Imprinted at London by Nycholas Hyll for Abraham Vele." W.H. See it before in p. 497, &c.

Sixteens.

Some copies have "for Robert Toy;" others "for Rycharde Kele."

1552. "A Christen exhortation to customable Swearers." Dr. Lort. See it without date. Sixteens.
1552. "The christen rule, or state of the world from the hyghest to the lowest; and how every man should lyue to please God in his callynge." Sixteens.
1553. "The Actes of the Apostles, translated into Englyshe Metre," &c. as p. 690.
1553. "The Padectes of the Euangelicall Lawe." &c. as p. 691. Octavo.
1553. "Commō places of scripture," &c. as p. 587. Printed also for John Walley. Octavo.
1553. "Catonis Distica Moralia cum castigat. D. Erasmi vna cum annotationibus & Scholiis Richardi Tauerneri Anglico Idiomate conscriptis in vsum Angliæ Iuuentutis. Londini in ædibus Nicholai Montani. Anno salutis 1553." At the end, "Imprinted—by Nicholas Hill for John Walley," &c. Octavo.
- "The order of common prayer for mattins and evening song throught the whole year." Printed for Abr. Vele. Quarto.
- "Against the tyranny of the bishop of Rome." Quarto.
- "The Statutes or ordinaunces concernynge Artificers Seruauntes, and Labourers, Journeymen and Prentyses, drawn out of the common lawes of thys realme, syth the tyme of Edward the fyrste, vntyll the thyrde and fourth yeare of our dread soueraygne lorde Kynge Edward the vi. wyth the statute and order of the measuryng of Landes. ¶ Imprinted —by Nycholas Hyll,—in Saynt Johns streete." 30 leaues. W.H. Octavo.
- "Of measures and weights, and other commodities, very necessary for all merchants." Octavo.
- Cranmer's, catechism. At the beginning, printed by G. Lynne; but at the end, for him. See it under G. Lynne. Octavo.
- "A

A christē exhortacion vnto customable swearers. ¶ What a righte and lawful othe is: whan, and before whom it ought to be. ¶ Item. The manner of saying grace, or geuyng thākes vnto God. Whosoever heareth Goddes worde, beleue it, and do thereafter, shall be saued." In the same compartment as The declaration of the x commandments. At the end is "A shorte instructiō to the worlde," in seven-lined stanzas; addressed to kings, judges, counsellors, chamberlains, stewards, treasurers, controllers, and priests. Contains E 4, in eights, the last blank. "¶ Imprinted—by Nicholas Hyll, for Abraham Vele." W.H. Printed also for Richard Kele. Sixteens.

The Brittiſh. proverbs, by Gruffyd Hiraethoe, a poet in North Wales, and lived about 1500. "Ou Synnwyr pen Kembero ygyd, Wedyrgynnull; ei gynnwys aegyfansoddi mewn crynodab ddosparthus a threfnodic awedrw y ddyual ystryw. Gruffyd Hiraethoc prydydd o wynedd Is. Conwy," ends, "teruyn. Imprynted at London in St. Johns streete, by Nycholas Hyll." This piece was in the possession of W. Jones, esq; Octavo.

R I C H A R D W Y E R.

I cannot learn what relation he bore to Robert Wyer, who doubtless was the senior of this name; nor to John, who was his contemporary; and, if Mr. Ames was not misinformed concerning the M. S. entry in his interleaved copy, they seem to have printed "The Ymage of both Churches" in partnership. After these, there was Nicholas Wyer, but of whom I find no mention before 1565, nor after 1570. None of them appear to have been members of the Stationers' company.

"The rekenynge and declaracion of the fayth and belefe of Huldrike zwyngly/ byſſhoppe of züryk the cheſe town of Heluitia/ ſent to Charles. v. that nowe is Emperoure of Rome: Holdynge a parlement or Counſayll at Ausbrough with the cheſe Lordes and lerned men of Germanye, The yere of our Lorde M. D. xxx. In the moneth of July. ¶ Come to me all that labour, &c. Mathe. xi. ¶ The veryte wyll haue the victory: Preſſe ye it downe neuer ſo ſtrongly. ¶ Tranſlated and Imprynted at züryk in Marche. Anno Do. M. D. xlcviij." E 2, in eights. At the end, "Imprynted by me Rycharde Wyer." W.H. Octavo.

Though this book has the appearance of being printed at Zurick, yet as the type is the ſame that was uſed by Rob. Wyer, I apprehend it was printed at London, with the title-page cloſely copied from the Zurick edition, printed in 1543, except the date.

"The

1550. "The Debate Betwene the Heraldes of Englande and Fraunce, compyled by Jhōn Coke, clarke of the Kynges recognisaunce, or vulgerly called clarke of the Statutes of the staple of Westmynster, and fynished the yere of our Lorde. M.D.L." On the back are three cuts, viz. "Lady Prudence" holding a lanthorn in her hand, over "The frenche Heralde," and "The Englyshe Heralde." The subject of this curious book, is a controversy between the heralds of England and France, on a question set forth by Lady Prudence, viz. "Which realme christened is most worthy to be approached to honoure." The French herald claimeth preeminence for France on account of "Pleasure, Valyaunce & Ryches." This the English herald confutes, and shews that England excells therein; and at the end makes this request. "Right hygh and excellent princeesse Lady prudēce, pleaseth it you to haue in remēbraunce of the thynges which I haue resyted vnto you before. And how the foresayde hungarians callyng them selues Galles, and nowe frenchmen, be great boisters, blowers forth of fayned fables, & braggers, begynning alwayes warres & contencions," &c. M 6, in eights. Colophon, "Fynished by me John Coke, Le dernier Jour d'Octobre, Den yaer ons here duisent vij f. hundred aegen en viertich. Finis Laudat opus. And Imprynted by me Rycharde Wyer, and be to be solde at his shop in Poules church yearde. Cum priuilegio—solum." On the back, a cut of St. John, like that used by Robert Wyer. Sixteens.

1550. "The Ymage of both Churches after the moste wonderful and heavenly Reuelacion of Saincte John the Euangelyst, containing a very frutefull exposityon or Paraphrase vpon the same. Wherin it is cōferred with the other scriptures & most auctorysed histories. Cōmpyled by by John Bale an exyle also in this lyfe for the faithfull testimony of Jesu." This title, taken from Mr. Ames's interleaved copy, corresponding exactly with that printed by John Wyer the same year, affords reason to suppose the book was printed in like manner as the Great Bible, Chaucer's works, &c. See p. 515, and 557.

— "A Dialogue wherein is contained the examination of the Messe,"
 &c. By W. Turner, Octavo.

J O H N W Y E R.

1550. "THE YMAGE OF BOTH CHVRCHES AFTER The moste wonderfull and heavenly Reuelacion of Saincte John the Euangelyst, &c. Go ye oute of Sodome," &c. as p. 674. This title is in the compartment

compartment of boys carrying one on the shoulders of four others. The first part contains 84, the second 88, and the third 83 leaves. "Im-
 prynted—Jn Fleteftrete By me John Wyer dwellyng alytle Aboue
 the Conduyte. 1550. Cum priuilegio—solum." Each part has
 a colophon to the same purport. Mr. Ames, in his interleaved copy,
 has ascribed this to Richard Wyer: perhaps the same edition, with their
 names changed after a certain number had been worked off. W.H.
 See p. 712. Quarto.



R I C H A R D J U G G E,

BRED to learning, and elected from Eaton to King's-College, in
 the year 1531, went from thence a scholar. But being desirous to
 promote learning and virtue, about the time of the reformation acquired
 the art of printing, which he practised in King Edward the sixth's time,
 and kept shop, the sign of the Bible, at the north door of St. Paul's
 church, but dwelt in Newgate-market, next to Christ's church. He
 had a licence from Government to print the New Testament in English,
 dated Jan. 1550. His editions of the old and new Testaments are
 very neat, and adorned with many elegant initial letters and wood-
 cuts. He was one of the original members of the Stationers' company,
 of which he was chosen warden in the years 1560, 1563, 1566; and
 master in 1568, 1569, 1573, and 1574. On the accession of Queen
 Elizabeth to the throne, he printed the proclamation, 17 Nov. 1558;
 and some others afterwards: but the 7th Feb. following, John Cawood,
 who had been printer to the late queen, was conjoined with him in
 printing a proclamation for eating flesh; and they appear to have con-
 tinued printing jointly the state papers from that time, though I do not
 find they had a patent for so doing 'till 24th March, 1560; by which they
 were appointed printers to the queen's maiesty, with a salary of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*,
 the same as had been allowed to Cawood, by his patent from Q. Mary;
 for his life; and that seems to have been the reason for his being
 joined with Jugge, in Q. Elisabeth's patent. He had licence from his
 Company to print the following books. viz. From July 1557, to July
 1558. "The booke of Palmestrye. The booke of Josephus. The Kynge
 of Reste. The Kynge of Ryghtuoufnes. The small psalter, in xvi,
 Engleshe. The shorte dictionary." In 1561. "The oration of Beze.
 Orders taken by my Lorde of Canterburie with the rest of the Cō-
 messioners."

- messioners." 1566—1567. "A defence of preeftis maryges." 1569—1570. *Directions* "for churchwardens and swornemen. Wether yt be mortal synne to transgresse Ciuil lawes. Dr. Storyes confession at his death." He survived Cawood a few years, in which he enjoyed the privileges of the patent alone. The last proclamation he printed is dated 16. Feb. 19 Eliz. 1576-7. He was in business about 30 years, and was succeeded in it by one John Jugge, but what relation he was to him i cannot say.
1547. "The booke of merchants, very profitable to all folkes to know of what wares they ought to beware of, for the beguiling of them. Newly perused by the first authore, well practised in such Doynge. Read and Profite. Ad libelli repertorem. En sine mercatu merces, mercator, inemptas tolle tibi, merces has tibi sponte damno." Octavo.
1548. "A boke made by John Fryth prysoner in the Tower of London, answerynge vnto M. Mores letter," &c. as p. 689. "Newly corrected and prynted after the fyrst cotype, by Rychard Jugge, dwellynge in Powles church yarde, at the sygne of the Byble." 108 leaves. At the end "Per me Johan fryth. Be wyse as Serpentes, and innocent as Dooues. Imprynted in the yare of oure Lorde. M.D.XLviij." W.H. Octavo.
1548. "A declaration of the twelue articles of the Christen faythe with annotations of the holy scripture, where they be grounded in. &c. By D. Vrbanum Regium." For Gwalter Lynne Octavo.
1550. "The Newe Testament of oure Sauyours Jesus Christ. Rom. xv. 14. Whatsoeuer thinges are wrytton afore tyme, are wrytten for oure learninge. Translated by Wyllyam Tyndale, after the last cotype corrected, with sculptures," &c. A table of the eqistles and gospels at the end. Mr. Bagford says of this edition, "The most beautiful book i have seen of the black letter." Twenty-fours.
1550. "A declaratyon of the ten holy cōmaundementes of almyghtye God, wryten Exo. xx. Deu. v. Collected out of the scripture canonycall; by John Houser, with certayne newe addicions made by the same maister Houser. Cum and se: John. 1. Anno. M.D. L." In the compartment with the sun at top, and Whitchurche's mark at bottom. The epistle "Unto the Christiane Reader," is dated "v. Nouembris. Anno. 1549." To which is added another, certifying that, "in the seuenth cōmaun dement thou shalt fynde added more than was before for the confirmation of such diuorment as many of late haue ben offended withal." Dated "From London. 28. Julij. 1550." Contains besides, Fol. cx, and a table at the end. "Imprynted—in Paules church yarde at—y Byble by Rycharde Jugge." WH. Octavo.
- 1550 The seconde booke of Tertullian vnto his wyf translated into Englyshe, wherī

where is cōteined most godly cōusel how those that be vnmāryed, may chose vnto them selves godly companyons, and so to liue quyety in this worlde and blessedlye in the worlde to come. ¶ Let wedlocke be had in price in all poyntes, and let the Chāber be vndefiled, &c. Heb. 13." In N. Hill's compartment with the cherubic head at top, and N. H. in the sell. It is introduced by an epistle from John Hoper, the translator, "To the chirstian Reader." D 10. in eights. "Jmprynted—by Richarde Jugge, dwellynge in Paules churche yarde at—the Byble. M.D.L. Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Octavo.

"The new testament of our sauour Jesu Christ, faithfully translated out of the greke, and perused by the commandement of the kings maiestie, and his honorable counsell and by them authorised." With the kings head printed in red ink; about it, "Edwardus Sextus aetatis 'x.'" and beneath these words: "The pearle, which Christ commanded to be bought is here to be found, not els to be sought." On the next leaf is the printers epistle "To the most puyfaunt and mightye Prince Edward the syxt,—Kyng of Englande," &c. An abstract from which, &c. you may see in Lewis's Hist. of Eng. Translations of the Bible, p. 195, &c. There are several wood-cuts interspersed in the gospels, and the revelation of St. John, said to be done by Virgilio Sole, and others, but i find no mark to any of them. The text is printed in the English, or black letter; the running titles, arguments, and notes in the Italic. At the end of the Acts is Jugge's device, a pelican in her nest feeding her young ones, encompassed with this motto: "Pro lege, rege et grege." And about that: "Love kepyth the lawe, obeyeth the kyng, and is good for the commenwelthe." The whole supported by Prudence and Justice. At the bottom, his mark. Beneath, "Jmprynted—by—Rychard Jugge, Vvith the king his most gracious priuilege." The epistles have a separate title-page inclosed with 4 pieces, in the middle of the bottom one, R. I. encircled with this motto "Omnia desuper." On the last page is Jugge's device, as at the end of the Acts. Underneath, "Jmprynted—in Paules churche yarde at the—byble. VVith the kyng his mooste gracious lycence, and priuilege, forbyddynge all other men to print or cause to be printed, this, or any other Testament in Englyshe." W.H. Quarto.

"The newe Testament of oure Sauour Jesus Christe. Faythfully translated oute of the Greke. ¶ With the Notes and expositions of the darke places therein." This title in red and black is over the king's portrait, as in the former edition, but printed all in black, with "Viuat" on one side, and "Rex" on the other. Beneath it, as in Lewis, p. 195. On the back, "The cōpye of the bill assigned by the kinges honorable counsell for the Auctorifinge of this Testament. An

* Thus in Ames, but XV in Lewis, || seen. My copy wants the Title-page. and in all the other editions which I have ||

abridgement of which i have given below.¹ In the calender, the conversion of St. Paul is now inferted in black, and the Fish-days noted. The same translation, cuts, &c. as the foregoing article; but the arguments and notes are now in black letter. The colophon is at the end of the table to find the epistles, &c. to the same purport as the edition last year: his device on the back. WH. Quarto.

1553. "The whole Byble, that is the holye Scripture of the Olde and Newe Testament faithfullye translated into Englyshe by Myles Couerdale, and newly ouersene and correcte. M.D.LIII. ii. Teffa. iii. Praye for vs that the worde of God may haue free passage and be glorified. Prynted—at the North dore of Powles at the—Byble. Set forth with the Kinges moost gracious Licence." This is the same edition as was printed at Zurich, 1550, for Andrew Hester." W.H. Quarto.

1554. An exhortation against rebellion. Octavo.

1556. "Fyue Homiles of late made by a ryght good and vertuous clerke, called master Leonarde Pollarde prebendary of the Cathedrall Church of Woster, directed and dedicated to the ryght reuerende Father in God Rychard by the permyssyon of God byshoppe of Woster his specyall good Lorde. Viewed, examined, and allowed by the right reuerende Father in God Edmonde Byshop of London, within whose diocese they are imprinted Cum priuilegio—solum." The privilege granted 1 July, 1555. With Cawood. Ames's M.SS. Quarto.

1558. A proclamation at the decease of Q. Mary; 17. Nov.—That the Epistle and gospel of the day should be read in English on 1. Jan. next; 13. Dec.—Against passing the seas; 21. Dec.—against disputes in Religion; forbidding preaching, &c. 27. Dec. These he printed alone; the following ones jointly with John Cawood.

1558. "Iohan. Indagines his pleasant Introductions vnto the art of Chiromancie, and Physiognomie, with circumstances vpon the faces of the Signes. Also certaine Canons, vpon diseases and sicknes, where

¹ Where as Richard Jugge—hauinge the kynges—licence—to printe the newe Testamente in English, forbiddinge all other men—: was bounden by recognifance in a certen summe of money, that he shuld not sell—the same—when—prynted, but at such prices—as shuld be by vs appoynted. Forasmuch as the same boke be nowe comen forth in printe, he hath made humble sute vnto vs, that we wolde cause the same to be perused—and that—we wold set vpon the same suche prices, as we shoulde thynke good—answerable with the charges & labour that

he hath susteyned—. Werfore, hauynge caused them to be ouerseen by persons mete—, who haue made relation vnto vs that the same boke haue been printed with greate diligence, and care,—we haue esteemed that the pryce of twentye and two pence for euery boke in papers and vnbounde is a reasonable and conueniente price for the same—. The whiche price we haue agreed vpon with the sayde Richard, charginge him not to excede—the same. At Grenewiche the. x. of June. M.D.Lii."

^m See p. 568; also Lewis, p. 196, &c.

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ynto is also annexed, as well the Artificiall, as natural Astrologie, with the nature of the Planets, translated by Fabyan Wythers. Printed for R. Jugge. 1588." Maunsell, Part 11; p. 14. Octavo.

A proclamation concerning eating flesh; 7. Feb.—concerning the Sacrament; 22 March.—of peace with France; 8 April.—against players: the same day. With John Cawood. 1559.

"Jniunctions GEVEN BY THE QUEENES MAIESTIE ¶ IMPRINTED— 1559: in Powles Church yarde by Rychard Jugge and John Cawood, Printers to the Queenes Maiestie. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." Inclosed as the title to the Epistles of the New Testament, 1552. Contains, D 5, in fours. On the last page, the colophon, as in the title-page. Also without date. W.H. Quarto.

Another edition entitled thus: "Jniunctions geuen by the Queenes Maiestie. Anno Domini. 1559. The first yere of the raigne of our Soueraigne Lady Queene Elizabeth. Cum priuilegio" &c. W.H. 1556. Quarto.

Articles to be enquired in the visitacion, in the first yere of the raigne of our most dread soueraigne Ladye, Elizabeth by the grace of God, of England, Fraunce, and Ireland Quene, defender of the fayth, &c. Anno 1559. "Inclosed as the Injunctions. Contains B 3, in fours. At the end, "GOD SAVE THE QVENE." On the back of the last leaf "Imprinted at LONDON IN POWVLES CHVRCH yarde by Rycharde Jugge and John Cawood Printers to the Queenes Maiestie. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." W.H. 1559. Quarto.

Another edition, with the title inclosed in like manner, but the colophon on the concluding page. W.H. 1559. Quarto.

Another, the title in a compartment with Cawood's mark on the sell; and the date M.D.LIX. inserted in the colophon. W.H. 1559. Quarto.

"The fourme and maner of makyng and consecratyng Bishoppes, Priestes, and Deacons. Anno domini 1559. Printed at London by Richard Jugge, printer to the Queenes Maiestie. Cum priuilegio." In the same compartment as was used by Whitchurch to Erasmus's Paraphrase on the New Testament; but the arms of Q Katharine Parr and E. W. are taken out. Dr. Lort. Folio.

Mr. Ames mentions it printed with Cawood.

"The booke of Common Prayer," and administracion of the Sacramentes, and other Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England. 1559.

"The act for uniformity of Common Prayer passed in the House of Commons, 20th April; and by the Lords, on the 28th, 1559. To be in full force and effect from and after the feast of St. John Baptist; but was performed in the queen's chapel on Sunday 12th May, four days after it was enacted. By this act K. Edward's Common Prayer-book was established again, with certain alterations and additions made at the instigation of M. Bucer. The alterations were in the form of the Litany: the additions were certain lessons to be used every Sunday in the year. See Strype's Annals, Vol. 1. p. 59, &c. Also Collier's Eccl. Hist. Vol. 11. Records, N. 77.

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Londini in officina Richardi Jugge & Johannis Cawood. Cum Privilegio Regiæ Maiestatis. 1559." The psalms are printed separately, with this title: "The Psalter or Psalmes of Dauid after the translation of the great Bible, poynted as it shall be said or songe in churches. Londini. 1559. T. R." Folio.

These no doubt were printed very frequently, and of all sizes.

1559. "Certayne Sermons appoynted by the Quenes Maiestie, to be declared and read, by all Persones, Vycars, and Curates, euery Sunday and holy daye, in theyr Churches: And by her Grace's aduysse perused and ouersene, for the better vnderstandyng of the simple people. Newly Jmprynted in partes, accordyng as is mencioned in the booke of Commune prayers. Anno. M.D.Lix. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." In the same compartment as the Injunctions and Articles. Contains A a, in fours. On the last leaf, "Jmprinted—in Poules Church yarde by Richard Jugge and John Cawood prynters to the Quenes Maiestie. Cum priuilegio" &c. W.H. Quarto.
1559. "A Decree of the Priuie Counsell at Westminster. Anno. 1.5.5.9. xx. October. Articles agreed vppon by the Lordes and other of the Quenes Maiesties pryuy Counsayle for a Reformation of their seruantes in certayne abuses of apparell, therby to gyue example to al other Lordes, noblemen and Gentlemen." With Cawood. Broad sheet.
1559. "ANNO PRIMO REGINÆ ELIZABETHÆ. At the Parliament begunne at Westminster, the. xxij. of Januarie, in the fyrst yere of the raigne of our Soueraigne Lady Elizabeth,—And there proroged till the. xxv. of the same moneth, and then and there holden, kept, and continued, vntyll the dissolution of the same, being the eight day of May then next ensuyng, were enacted as foloweth. 1559." In a flourished compartment, with the queen's arms at top, Agriculture on one side, and Pallas on the other. 52 leaves. "Imprinted—by R-Jugge and J-Cawood, Prlnters to the Queenes Maiestie. Cum priuilegio" &c. W.H. Folio.
1560. "The Psalter or Psalmes of Dauid. Corrected and pointed as they shalbe song in Churches, after the translation of the great Byble: With certayne addicions of Collectes and other the ordinary seruice, gathered out of the booke of Common prayer, confirmed by Acte of Parliament in the fyrst yere of the raigne of our soueraigne Lady Quene Elizabeth. Anno Christi. 1.5.60. Cum priuilegio." Inclosed like the Epistles in the New Testament, 1552; only W. S.° instead of R. I. in the sell. On the back "An Almanacke for. xxii. yeres. M.D.lix.—M. D.lxxx." Contains the order for morning and evening prayer; the Litany; and the

* This W. S. seems to indicate its being || who had an exclusive privilege for printed by assignement from Will. Seres, || ing the Psalter.

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collects, but without even references to the epistles and gospels. 39 leaves, and another perhaps with a colophon. To this is annexed

"The Psalter, or Psalmes of Dauid after the translation of the great Bible, pointed as it shall be sōg in Churches." In a compartment with the story of Piramus and Thisbe. At the end, "Imprinted at London by Richarde Jugge and John Cawood." W.H. Quarto.

"A proclamation against breaking or defacing of Monuments of Antiquitie, being set vp in Churches, or other publike places, for memory and not for superstition.—Yeuen at Windfor the xix. of September, the second yeare of her Maiesties raigne. God saue the Queene. Imprinted—by R-Jugge & J-Cawood, Printers to the Queenes Maiestie. Cum priuilegio" &c. Weaver's Funeral Monuments, p. 52, —54. 1560.

"Protestation FAICTE DE LA PART DV ROY TRESCHRESTIEN par son Ambassadeur, resident pres la Royne d'Angleterra, a sa Maiesté, & aux Seigneurs de son Conseil. xx. April. Anno Domini. M. D. LX." Nine leaves. 1560.

"Responce a la protestation par L'ambassadeur du Roy Treschrestien de la part dudiēt Roy sō Maistré, a la Royne d'angleterre, le vingtiesme Jour d'april. Anno. 1.5.60." Thirty one leaves. On the last page, "A Londres Par Rychard Jugge, & Jehan Cawood imprimeurs pour la Maiestié de la Royne. Lan M. D. LX." W.H. Octavo. 1560.

"A Declaration of certain principal Articles of Religion, set out by the Order of both Archbishops, Metropolitans, and the rest of the Bishops, for the Unity of Doctrine to be taught and holden of all Parsons, &c. Imprinted—by R-Jugge, Printer to the Queenes Maiestie. Cum privilegio" &c. Hist. of the Reformation, Part II. Records, p. 336. 1561.

"A Compendious and moste marueylous History of the latter times of the Jewes communeweale, beginnyng where the Byble or Scriptures leaue, and continuyng to the vtter subuersiō and laste destruction of that country and people. Wrytten in Hebrewe by Joseph Ben Gorion, a nobleman of the same country, who saw the most thinges hym selfe, and was auctour and doer of a great part of the same. Translated into Englyshe by Peter Morvvyng of Magdalen Colledge in Oxford. And nowe newly corrected, and amended by the sayde translatour. Anno. 1561." At the end of "The Epistle to the Reader," on a spare leaf, is Jugge's device, reduced. Contains besides, Fol. cclix. On the last page "Imprinted—by Rycharde Jugge, Printer to the Quenes Maiestie. 1561. Cum priuilegio" &c. W.H. Octavo. 1561.

"The Arte of Navigation, Conteynyng a compendious description of the Sphere, with the makynge of certen Instrumetes and Rules for Navigations : and exemplified by manye Demonstrations. Wrytten in

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Spanyshe

Spanyshe tongue by Martin Curtes, And directed to the Emperour Charles the fyfte. Translated out of Spanyshe into Englyshe by Richard Eden. 1561." Inclosed like the Injunctions, &c. It is dedicated by the translator "To the ryght worshypfull syr VVyllyam Garrerd Knyght, and Master Thomas Lodge, Aldermen of the Citie of London, and. Gouvernours of the honorable felowshyp or societie,—,for the discouery of Landes—vnknownen," &c. Contains besides, Fol. lxxxiiii, and a table at the end. "Jmprinted—in Powles Church yarde, by R-Jugge, Printer to the Quenes Maiestie." W.H. Quarto.

(1561.) The New Testament. The same translation and notes as in 1552. "An Almanacke for. xxiiii yerres. M.D. lxi.—M.D. lxxxiiii." W.H. Octavo.

(1561.) "An Oration made by Master Theodore de Beze, Minister of the word of God, accompanied with. xi. other Ministers and. xx. deputies of the reformed Churches of the Realme of Fraunce, in the presence of the King, the Quene mother, the king of Nauarre, the Princes of Conde, and of La Roche sur yon, Monsieur de Guise, the Constable, and other great Princes and Lordes of the kinges council, being also presente. vi. Cardinales, xxxvi. Archbishops and Bishops, besydes, a great number of Abbots, Priours, Doctours of the Sorbone & other Scooles: Tuesday the. ix. day of September. 1561. in the Noonny of Poyssi. Truly gathered & set forth in such sorte as it was spoken by the sayd de Beze. Wherunto is added a brief declaration exhibited by the sayd Beze, to the Quene Mother, the next morowe after the making of the sayd Oration, touchyng certain poyntes conteyned in the same." E 4, in eights. On the last page, "Jmprinted—in Powles Churchyarde by R-Jugge printer to the Quenes Maiestie.. Cum priuilegio" &c. W.H. Octavo.

1562. A Proclamation for observing certain Statutes. With Cawood. W.H. Quarto.

(1562.) "A Declaratiō of the Quenes Maiestie, Elizabeth, by the Grace of God, Quene of England, &c. Conteyning the Causes which haue constrayned her to arme certeine of her Subiectes, for Defence both of her owne Estate, and of the most Christian Kyng, Charles the Nynth, her good Brother, and his Subiectes. Septemb. 1562. Jmprinted—in Powles Churchyarde, by R- Jugge and I- Cawood, Printers to the Quenes Maiestie. Cum priuilegio" &c. Thirteen pages. Harleian. Miscel. Vol. III, p. 177. Quarto.

1563. "Certaine Sermons appoynted by the Quenes Maiesty, to be declared and read," &c. as in 1559. In a compartment with Cawood's mark^p on the sell. Contains 12 discourses; A a, in fours. On the

^p These Homilies were frequently || the titles in a compartment with Jugge's printed afterwards, and sometimes with || mark at top.

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last leaf, "Imprinted—in Powvles Churcheyard, by R- Jugge, and I- Cawood, Printers to the Quenes Maiestie. Cum priuilegio" &c.

"The Second Tome of Homilies, of suche matters as vvere promised 1563. and intituled in the former part of Homilies, set out by the auctoritie of the Quenes Maiestie. And to be read in euery Parishes Church agreeablye. 1563." In the same compartment as the former part. Contains 20 discourses; 276 leaves. A Colophon, as above, completes the last page. W.H. Quarto.

"A Fourme to be vsed in Common prayer twyse aweke, and also an order of publike fast, to be vsed every Wednesday in the weeke, during this tyme of mortalitie, and other afflictions wherewith the Realme at this present is visited. Set forth by the Quenes Maiesties speciall comaundement, expressed in her letters hereafter folowyng in the next page. xxx. Julii. 1563." In a compartment with Jugge's mark at top. Contains C, in fours, the last leaf blank. To this is annexed, with the signatures continued, 1563.

"¶ An Homily, concerning the Justice of God, in punysshing of impenitent synners, and of hys mercies towardes all such as in theyr afflictions vnfaynedly turne vnto hym. Appoynted to be read in the tyme of sicknes." Ends on F 4. "Imprinted—in Powels Churchyarde by R- Jugge and J- Cawood, Printers to the Quenes Maiestie. Cum priuilegio" &c. W.H. Quarto.

"A short fourme of thanksguyng to God for ceasynge of the contagious Sicknes of the Plague. Set forth by the Bishop of London, to be vsed in the City of London and the rest of his Diocesse: and in other places also at the discretion of the ordinary ministers of the Churches." Printed Jan. 22. 1563, as noted in the margin. T. Baker's Maunsell, p. 84. With Cawood. (Quarto.) 1563.

"A brief Examination for the Tyme of a certain Deelaration, lately put in print in the name and Defence of certain Ministers in London refusing to wear the Apparel prescribed by the Lawes of the Realme." Catal. Bibl. Harleianæ. Vol. 111, No. 4206. Quarto. 1564.

"A forme to be vsed in common prayer euery Sunday, Wednesday and Friday through the whole realm: To excite and stirre vp all godly people to pray vnto God for the preservation of those christians, and their countreys, that are now inuaded by the Turke in Hungary, or elsewhere. Set foorth by the most reuerende father in God, Mathewe, archbishop of Canterbury, by the auctoritie of the quenes Maiestie." With Cawood. Again next year. Quarto. 1565.

"The birth of mankynde, otherwyse named the womans booke. Newly set forth," &c. as p. 581. In the compartment with his mark at 1565.

at top. Neatly printed; with cuts. T 6, in eights, except A 4. At the end, "1565." over his device. W.H. Quarto.

1566. "The Newe Testament of our Sauour Jefus Christe," &c. as p. 715. But the lips and feather in the king's portrait are printed in red; and the words "Vivat Rex" on the sides are now omitted. On the back is "An Almanacke for. xxv. yeres.—M. D. lxvi—M. D. xc." Jugge's epistle dedicatory to king Edward is here retained; but the fift days are omitted in the Kalendar. The cuts to the Revelation of St. John are larger in this edition than in those of 1552 and 1553. "Jm-printed—in Powles Churchyarde by R- Jugge, printer to the Queenes Maiestie, Forbydding" &c. as in the former editions. "Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maieftatis." W.H. Quarto.
1567. "A compendious—Historie of the latter tymes of the Jewes common weale," &c. as p. 719. Contains 257 leaves, but figured 357, besides "The epistle to the Reader," and the colophon on a separate leaf, as to the edition 1561. W.H. Octavo.
1568. "Propositions or Articles drawn out of holy Scripture, shewing the cause of continuall variance in the Duch Church in London: and thought meete to be published for staying of other congregations which in these daies doe spring vp. Subscribed vnto by Theod. Beza, and diuers other preachers beyond sea. Printed in English and Latine by R- Jugge. 1568." Maunsell, p. 88. Octavo.
1568. "The Bible in Englyshe, that is to saye, The content of all the holy Scripture both of the olde and newe Testament. According to the Translation that is appointed to be read in Churches. Anno 1568." Lewis, p. 217. Quarto.
1568. "The holie Bible." This title is in a tablet over the portrait of queen Elizabeth, supported by Faith and Charity; the queen's arms over head, and a tablet underneath, with this motto, "Non me pudet Euangelij Christi, Virtus enim Dei est ad salutem Omni credenti. Rom 1." supported by the lion and dragon. The whole engraved on copper plate. The E. of Leicester's portrait is on the title page for the second part, before the book of Joshua, and that of Cecil lord Burleigh before the Psalms; both also engraved on copper. This is the first edition of the Bishops' Bible, set forth by archbishop Parker. The chapters are divided into verses, which are numbered. See a very particular account of it in Lewis, p. 235, &c. Printed by Jugge alone. W.H. Folio.
1569. "The holy bible.—The newe Testament of our Lorde and sauour Jefus Christ. 1569. Cum priuilegio." In compartments with Jugge's mark or cypher at top. This edition has the numbers of the verses placed in any part of the line, and so continued through the paragraphs. The

The Bishops' translation; with some cuts. See more in Lewis's description of it, p. 253, &c. Again 1570, and 1573, &c. W.H. Quarto.

"Articles whereupon it was agreed by the Archbishops and Bishops of both provinces and the whole cleargie in the Conuocation holden at London in the yere of our Lorde God, 1562. according to the computation of the Church of Englande, for the auoiding of the diuersities of opinions, and for the stablishyng of consent touching true religion. Put forth by the queenes auctoritie." In the compartment with his mark at top. The 20th article¹ begins, "It is not lawfull for the Church to ordayne any thing that is contrary to God's worde written," &c. D 2, in fours. "¶ Imprinted—in Poules Churchyard, by R-Jugge and J- Cawood,—in Anno Domini. 1571. Cum priuilegio" &c. Jugge's device on the last page. W.H. Also without date. Quarto. 1571.

I have another edition of the same tenour, date, &c. which differs only in composing the lines, and the omission of the number to p. 3.

"Anno. xiiij. Reginæ Elisabethe. At the parliament begunne and holden at Westminster the second of Apryll,—1571." In the same compartment as Anno primo. With Cawood. W.H. Folio. 1571.

"Anno. xiiij.—begunne and holden at Westminster the eyght of May,—and there continued vntyll the last of June followyng.—1572." In the same compartment, but doubtless without Cawood, who died 1 April. My copy wants the last leaf. W.H. Folio. 1572.

"A fourme of common prayer to be used, and so commanded by auctoritie of the queens maiestie, and necessarie for the present tyme and state. 27 October." Quarto. 1572.

"The holie bible." The second folio edition of the Bishops' Bible. The title page, and portraits of the E. of Leicester and Lord Burleigh, the same as to the first edition, 1568. To this edition is added a map of the Holy Land, "engraven by Humphry Cole, goldsmith, an Englishman, born in the North, and pertaining to the mint in the Tower, 1572." Also a double version of the psalmes. And a genealogical table to prefix occasionally. For further particulars see Lewis, p. 257, &c. Sir John Hawkins. Folio. 1572.

"The arte of Navigation," as p. 719. "And now newly corrected and amended in dyuers places. 1572—Cum priuilegio" &c. W.H. Quarto. 1572.

A proclamation against the despisers or breakers of the orders prescribed in the book of Common Prayer. Greenwich. 20. Octo. 1573. By Jugge alone. 1573.

¹ Those who desire to be more particularly informed of the controversy concerning this article, may consult the authors mentioned in note ^o, p. 651.

|| ¹ Cawood died 1. April, 1572. Since that time the privileged books were printed with Jugge's name only.

1574. The Bishops' Bible reprinted, without the portraits that were in the former folio editions; but has a map of the Holy Land,* cut on wood, though without any mention by whom; and has the arms of Archb. Parker impaled with those of the deanery, instead of the archbishoprick, of Canterbury: these seem to have been let in where lord Burleigh's had been. W.H. Again next year, and frequently. Folio.
1575. "The calender of Scripture. VVhearin the Hebru, Challdian, Arabian, Phenician, Syrian, Persian, Greek and Latin names, of Nations, Cuntreys, Men, Weemen, Idols, Cities, Hills, Riuers, & of oother places in the holly byble mentioned, by order of Letters ar set, and turned into our English toong. 1575. Psal. Lxxxviij. Nunquid narrabit aliquis in sepulchro misericordiam tuam? & veritatem tuam in perditione?" In a flourished compartment with the queen's arms at top, his device and rebus at bottom; viz. the pelican in the middle, and an angel holding the letter R, in one corner, a nightingale on a bush, with JVGGE on a label over it, in the other corner. Mr. Ames mentions William Patten as the author, but my copy is anonymous. It is introduced with an epistle from "The Printer vnto the gentle Reedar. —ix of Aprill 1575." C c c 2, in fours. At the end "Per Summum, Solum, Fortem, Potentem, Vnicum, Viuentem, Iustum, Misericordem, DEVM, præter quem non est Deus: Cui soli in Maiestate trina, honor, gloria, laus, & gratiarum actio." Annexed is a list of authors who have written on the sacred scriptures in whole or in part, on Ddd 8. On the last leaf a large table of "Fauts,—to be amended."* W.H. Quarto.
1575. "Articles whereupon it was agreeede by the Archbishop of Cant. and the other Bishops of the same prouince in the Conuocation holden at Westminster. 1575. touching the admission of apt and fit persons to the ministry and establishing of good orders in the Church." Maunsell, p. 5. W.H. Quarto.
1575. "A compendious—Historie of the latter tymes of the Jewes common weale," &c. as p. 719. This edition has the pelican on a shield in the title-page, and the date at bottom 1575; but at the end, ¶ "Imprinted at London by John Wallie 1579. Cum Priuilegio." Over Jugge's device ornamented as p. 715. W.H. Octavo.
1575. "Anno. xviii. Reginæ Elisabethe. At this present Session of Parliament by prorogation holden at Westminster the viii. day of February —and there continued vntyl xv. day of March folowyng.—1575." In the same compartment as Anno primo. K, in sixes. Imprinted—by R Jugge.—Cum priuilegio" &c. W.H. Folio.
1576. "Decade of Voyages. The navigation and voyages of Lewes Vertomanus, gentleman of the city of Rome, to the regions of Arabia, Egypt, Persia, Syria, Etheopia, and East India, both within and without the

* This map, on comparison, appears to be the same as was used to Couerdale's Bible, 1535.

Gangis, in the year of our lorde 1503. Translated out of Latin into English, by Richard Eden." Included in the following article. Octavo.

THE History of Travayle in the West and East Indies, and other countreys lying eyther way, towards the fruitfull and ryche Moluccaes; as Moscovia, Persia, Arabia, Syria, Ægypte, Ethiopia, Guinea, China in Cathayo, and Giapan: wvith a discourse of the Northwest passage. Gathered in parte, and done into Englyshe by Richarde Eden. Newly fet in order, augmented and finished by Richarde Willes. ¶ Imprinted —by Richarde Iugge. 1577. Cum priuilegio. Dedicated "To the ryghte noble and excellent Lady, the Lady Brigit, Countesse of Bedforde, &c.— At London the fourth day of July. 1577.—Richarde Willes." Then his preface "To the reader." Contains besides, 466 leaves; R. W's Aduises for correcting errors, and a table of contents. W.H. Quarto. 1577.

"The Holy Byble, conteynyn the Olde Testament, and the Newe. Set foorth by auctoritie. Whereunto is ioyned the whole seruice vsed in the Church of Englande. 1577. John. 5. Search ye the Scriptures," &c. In a compartment with masks at top and the sides; at bottom a nightingale in a bush, underneath "Omne Bonū Supernæ." The old Testament is divided as usual into 4 parts, but with head titles only. Before Joshua, "The seconde part of the Bible;" before the Psalms, "The thyrde part of the Bible;" before the apocryphal books, "The fourth part of the Bible." The contents of these on 400 leaves. Then, "The Newe Testament of our Saviour Jesus Christe. I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christe, &c. 1577. Cum Privilegio." In the same compartment as the general title. Contains 103 leaves, including the title; and at the end, under his device, "Imprinted—by R- Jugge, Printer to the Queenes Maiestie. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." W.H. Quarto. 1577.

"Anno Quinto Reg. Eliz. At the Parliament holden at Westminster the xii. of Januarie,—1563." Proroged the 10th of April following. Fol. 71. To this is annexed, on a fresh set of signatures, "An act of a Subsidie" &c. C 7, in sixes, By Jugge alone. W.H. Folio.

"Anno octauo—by prorogation holden at Westminster the last day of September,—1566." By Jugge alone. W.H. Folio.

"The holy byble, conteynyn the old testament and the newe, set forth by auctoritie." In an oval compartment, with the queen's arms at top; on one side thereof the harp crowned, and on the other four lions quarterly, crowned also; these sustained by Faith and Love. At bottom, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christe," &c. on a tablet supported

¹ The epistles and gospels have only references to find them.

² Not the date of printing, but of prorogation. This accounts for Jugge's name

alone in the colophon, and shews it was printed after Cawood's decease. No doubt these acts had been printed jointly, soon after the rise of the parliament.

by the lion and dragon. Mr. Ames mentioned this without date; but his description answers in every particular to the edition of 1574. Folio.

- “A short fourme and order to be vsed in Common prayer thryse a Weeke, for seasonable wether, and good successe of the cōmon affayrea of the Realme: meete to be vsed at this present and also hereafter when lyke occasion shall aryse. By the discrecion of the ordinary within the prouince of Canterbury. Set forth by Mathew—Archbyshop of Canterbury.” Octavo.

- A Prayer for Malta. Collier's Eccl. Hist. Vol. II. p. 505.

- “A Declaracyon of the procedynge of a Conference begon at Westminster the laste of Marche 1559, concerning certayne Articles of Religion; and the breaking vp of the said Conference by default and contempt of certayne Bishops, parties of the said conference.” With Cawood. Cum privilegio. Octavo.

- “An Homilie against Disobedience & wylfull Rebellion: With a thankesgeuing for the suppression of the late Rebellion.” With Cawood. Cum privilegio. Quarto.

- “A collection of the substaunces of certayne necessarye statutes to be by the Justices of Peace executed within every sheare of the Realme.” Ten leaves, printed on one side only. With Cawood. Mr. M. C. Tutet.

- “A DEFENCE of priestes mariages stablyshed by the imperiall lawes of the Realme of Englande, agaynst a Ciuilian, naryng hymselfe Thomas Martin doctour of the Ciuile lawes,” &c. Contains 359 leaves, exclusive of the contents, a preface to the reader, and a correction of faults, prefixed; and a table of the principal matters, at the end. “Cum priuilegio,” &c. W.H. Quarto.

- “The Piththy and most notable sayinges of al Scripture, gathered by Tho. Paynel:” &c. as p. 359, &c.

- “The Gratulation of the mooste famous Clerke M. Martin Bucer,— And Hys answere vnto the two rayling epistles of Steuē, Bisshoppe of Winchester, concerning the vnmarried state of preestes and cloysterars, wherein is evidently declared, that it is against the lawes of God, and of his churche, to require of all such as be, and must be admitted to preesthood, to refrain from holpe matrimonie. Translated out of Latin in to Englishe. Hebru. xij. Wedlocke is to be had in price emonge al men,” &c. Dedicated “To his right worshipfull Brother Syr Philyppe Hoby knight, M. of y Kinges maiesties ordinaunce, by Thomas Hoby,” the translator. “At Argentyne. Kalendis Februarij.” The running title “Bucer to the holy churche of Englande.” Concludes, “Youre humble and daylie oratoure in the Lorde Martine Bucer. Imprynted ad London by me R- Jugge dwelling at the nourth dore of Poules. Cum priuilegio— solum.” W.H. Octavo.

“Howe

"Howe we ought to take the death of the Godly. A sermon made in Cambridge at the Burial of the noble Clerck D. M. Bucer, by Matthewe Parkar D. of Diuinitie." His text, Wisdom iv. 7—19. "Imprynted—in Paules Churcheyarde at—the Bible. With the Kynges most gracious priuilege. And licenced accordyng vnto the meanyng of the late Proclamation." Octavo.

"Guilio of Millaine his 44 sermon touching the Lords supper. on 1. Cor. xi. 27." Maunfell, p. 99. Octavo.

"Whether it be mortall sinne to transgresse ciuil lawes, which be the commaundementes of ciuil Magistrates. The iudgement of Philip Melancton in his Epitome of morall philosophie. The resolution of. D. Hen. Bullinger, and. D. Rod. Gualter, of. D. Martin Bucer, and. D. Peter Martyr, concerning thapparrel of Ministers, and other indifferent thinges." In a border of metal flowers. On the back of p. 101, "Imprinted—in Powles Churchyarde by—Printer to the Queenes Maiestie. Cum priuilegio," &c. On p. 103 begins, with this head title, "¶ A brieft and lamentable confyderation, of the apparell now vsed by the Cleargie of England. Set out by a faithfull seruaunt of God, for the instruction of the weake. On p. 119 begins, "This letter sent by maister Bucer, to the letter of maister Hooper, before in the page. 59." which concludes on p. 134, "Youres most bounden in the Lorde. Mart. Bucer." W.H. Octavo.

"A newe worck concernyng both partes of the Sacrament to be receyued of the lay people as well vnder the kynd of wyne, as vnder the kynd of breade, with certen other articles, concernyng the masse and the auctorite of bysshops, the chapters wherof are conteyned in the next leafe: made by Philip Melancton, and newly translated out of Latyn."* F, in eights; the last leaf blank. "Imprynted by my R. Jugge." The same was printed again, page for page, and on the same type, but corrected. The running-title of this, for the first part, is, "The sacrament ought to be geuen to the layte under both kyndes." W.H. both. Octavo.

"A brief examination for the tyme of a certaine declaration," &c. as in 1564. "In the ende is reported the iudgement of two notable learned fathers, M. doctour Bucer, and M. doctour Martir, sometye in eyther vniuersities here of England the kynges readers and professours of diuinitie, translated out of the originals, written by theyr owne handes, purposely debatyg this controuersye. Paul. Rom. 14. I besech you brethren marke them which cause diuision," &c. The examination contains ***** 2, in fours; the letters annexed, D, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

"A very necessarie and profitable Booke concerning Nauigation, compiled in Latin by Ioannes Taifnieri, a publike professor in Rome, Ferrara, & other Vniuersities in Italie of the Mathematicalles, named a treatise of continuall Motions. Translated into Englishe by Richarde Eden. The contentes of this booke you shall finde on the next page folowyng. Imprinted—

Imprinted—by R- Jugge. Cum priuilegio." In the compartment formed of four pieces, as to the epistles of the New Testament 1552. "The Epistle Dedicatorie. To the ryght woorshipfull Syr Wylliam Wynter, Knyght, Maister of the Ordinaunce of the Queenes Maiesties Shippes, and Surueyor of the sayd Shippes. Richarde Eden wyseth health," &c. Then, Taisnier's preface to the Archbishop of Colen. Illustrated with cuts and schemes. 42 leaves. W.H. Quarto.

— "The Birth of mankynde, &c. as p. 721. In the flourished compartment with his rebus at bottom. His device at the end. W.H. Quarto.

— "The Image of bothe Churches," &c. as p. 674, &c. At the end, "Jmprynted—by R- Jugge,—in Paules churchyarde at the—Byble." Under which, perhaps, might be a date, but my copy is torn. W.H.+ Quarto.

J O H N J U G G E

Succeeded Richard in his business, and probably in his house; and though it does not positively appear what relation he was to him, it is highly probable that he was his son. We might perhaps have been satisfied in this particular, but that the register-book, containing the Company's transactions from 1571 to 1576 is missing; in which period it is likely he took up his freedom, seeing he was brought on the livery in about 1574. May 20, 1577, he had license to print "Fuller's farewell to Mr. Fourbousier and other gentlemen adventurers who labour to discover the right passage to Catay. The delectable and pleasant historie of Gerillion of Englande." He seems not to have been living on the 6th of April, 1579, when one Miles Jennyns claimed the copy-right of "a book entitled The historie of Gerillion of England. which he affirmed that he bought of Jhon Jugge." The business also from that time appears to have been carried on by Joan the widow of Richard Jugge.

1577. "The aduise and answere of my lord the prince of Orange, countie Nassau, &c. and of the states of Holland and Zeeland, &c. dedicated to the king of Spain. Translated from Dutch. Imprinted at London by John Jugge and John Alde," but at the end, "Doon at Middleborough, the 19 Feb."* Octavo.

— P. Martir of the vse and abuse of dauncing, translated by I. R. Octavo.

J O A N J U G G E,

The widow of Richard Jugge. By her not taking up the business till after the death of the abovementioned John, there is sufficient reason to suppose he was their son.

1579. Langham's Garden of Health.

Quarto.
"The

"The Arte of Nauigation," &c. as p. 719. "And now newly corrected, &c. 1579. Whereunto may be added, at the wyl of the byer, another very fruitfull and necessary booke of Nauigation, translated out of Latine by the faide Eden. And Prynted by Richard Jugge." In the compartment with his rebus at bottom. At the end, "Imprinted at London by the Widowe of Richarde Jugge late printer to the Queenes Maiestie. 1579. Cum priuilegio." 1579. Quarto.

The Book of Common Prayer. Dr. Lort. Folio. 1584.

"The Arte of Nauigation," &c. as in 1579. "and printed by Johan Jugge wydowe. Cum priuilegio." 1580. Quarto.

There were certain Sermons appointed by the queen's majesty, printed 1587, with Jugge's rebus, probably by his widow, &c.



JOHN WALLEY, or WALEY,

WAS one of the original members of the Stationers' company before they had their charter; and served renter, or collector of the quarterages, from 1554 to 1557; when he was chosen under-warden; he was upper-warden in 1564, and again in 1569. He rented a chamber in the Company's hall, for which he paid xij. s. iiij. d. a year, in 1557; but in 1561, xx. s. His dwellinghouse was in Foster-lane, at the sign of the Hart's-horn. In 1558 he was fined ij. s. viij. d. for keeping open shop, and selling books on a festival day. Again, in 1564, for keeping open shop on St. Luke's day, with 18 others, xvj. s. viij. d. He had license for printing: viz. from July 1557 to July 1558, "Welth & Helthe. The Frere and the boye. Stans puer ad mensam. Youghte, Charyte, and Humylyte. An a b c for cheldren, in Engleshe, with sylables. An hundreth mery tales.—the waye of God. The cronacle of yeres, in xvj." Also sundry ballads with Mrs. Toy, as p. 588. 1559—1560, "Esopes fables in Engleshe. The Shipman's Calender." 1562—1563, "An almanacke & prognostication of Mr. John Securys, for the year 1563—of Nostradamus, for this year, Anno 1562." The Lateny in "Welshe." 1564—1565, "An. almanacke, for xij yeres from 1565." 1565—1566, "An almanacke & pronostication of Mr. Buckmaster." 1566—1567, "The secounde well a daye. The

* The entry of this seems to have been omitted in its proper place.

† He was joined with William Salisbury,

of Llanroast, Gent. in a patent for seven years, to print the Bible in Welshe. Strype's Annals, Vol. 1. p. 434.

Lamentynge

Lamentynge of a yonge made, who by grace ys fully stayde." 1567—
 1568, "Taverners postell vpon the Gospelles. An almanacke & pronostication of Mychell Nostradamus for 1568." Aug. 3, 1579, "The second booke of Robyn Conscience." Octo. 6, 1580, "iij balads: The Lord of lorne & the false steward. Of going to market to buy the child shoes. Of this fillie poore man." See other copies, declared to have been his, under his son Robert, to whom they were accordingly allowed. In 1568, his son *John* (as entered in the Company's register) was made free by patrimony; but as I find no farther mention of his name, suppose it a mistake for his son Robert, of whom see hereafter. Mr. John Waley, for so he signed his name, died in the beginning of 1586, as appears by the following memorandum. "27 Janij, 1586.—this day there was distributed in the hall to the poore of the Companie of the gift and legacie of John Waley Staconer deceased the some of Fyftie shillings by Agnes Waley executrix of his testament by thandes of Robert Waley his sonne according to the said Testators testament. This day of the distribution thereof being the first & next quarter day after the decease of the said John Waley."

1546. "The boke for a Justice of Peace. Kepyng a Court Baron. Carta feodi. Returna Brevium. Modus tenendi unum hundredum. Fees in the Kynges Eschequer." Octavo.
1547. "A dictionary in Englysh and Welshe, moche necessary to all suche Welshemen, as wil spedly learne the Englyshe tongue, thought vnto the kynges maiestie very mete to be sette forthe, to the vse of his graces subiects in Wales: whereunto is prefixed, a little treatyse of the English pronounciation of the letters; by Wyllyam Salesbury." Dedicated to king Henry the VIII. Quarto.
1548. "A caueat for Christians agaynst the Archpapist." &c.
1550. "A new balade made by Nicholas Balthorp which suffered in Calys the xv. daie of Marche M.D.L." Contains 12 six-lined stanzas.
1551. "The whole Byble after the translation of Tho. Mathew," &c. as p. 556. It was printed by Nich. Hill for him, and others. Folio.
1553. "Commō places of scripture," &c. as p. 587. Nicholas Hill, for him and others. Octavo.
1553. "Catonis Distica Moralia," &c. as p. 710. Printed 'also by Nich. Hill for him, "dwelling in Foster-lane, at the fygne of the Hartshorne."
1554. "A book of good maners for chyl dren, by Erasmus Rot. With the interpretation of the same, by Robert Wittinton, poet laureat. Cum Latino textu." See it printed by Nich. Bourman, p. 594. Octavo.

"A breuiate

"A breuiate chronicle, containing all the kings from Brute to the year of Christ, 1554." This he printed several times. 1554. Octavo.

"The history of graunde amoure et la Bel Pucell." See it printed by Wayland, 1554. 1555. Quarto.

"Spirituell exercyses and goostly meditacions, and a neare waye to come to perfection and lyfe contemplatyue, very profytable for Religyou, and generally for all other that desyre to come to the perfecte loue of God, and to the contempte of the worlde. Collected and set foorth by the helpe of god, and diligente laboure of F. Wylliam Peryn bacheler of diuinitie and Pryor of the Friers preachers of greate Sayncte Bartholomes in Smythfelde. Imprinted—in Foster lane by Jhon Waley, Anno Domini. M. D. L. vij." Dedicated "Vnto the deuoute and very religious Suster Katherin Palmer of the order of saincte Brigit in Dermount, and Suster Dorothe Clement of the order of saint Claire in Louaine.—The last of December. Anno Do. M. D. L. iiij." Contains besides, V 6, in eights. W.H. 1557. Octavo.

"The conspiracie of Cataline, written by Constancius, Felicius, Durantinus, and translated bi Thomas Paynell: with the Historye of Jugurth, written by the famous Romaine Salust, and translated into Englyshe by Alexander Barklaye." In a compartment with Atlas on each side. Dedicated to K. Henry the eighth. Y 6, in fours; the last leaf blank. "Thus endeth the conspiracy of Cataline Imprinted—in Foster-lane by John Waley." 1557.

"Here begynneth the famous Cronicle of warre, whyche the Romaines hadde agaynst Jugurth vsurper of the kyngedome of Numidie: whiche Cronicle is compiled in Laten by the renowned Romaine Saluste: and translated into englyshe by syr alexander Barklaye prieste. And now perused and corrected by Thomas Paynell. Newly Imprinted in the yere of oure Lorde God M. D. L. vij." On the back begins Paynell's dedication "To the ryghte honorable Lorde Antonye Vycounte Mountague, knyghte of the righte honorable order of the garter, and one of the Kynge & Queenes magesties pryuie counsayle." H h, in fours. "Thus endeth the famous Cronicle of the warre—against Jugurth—translated—by syr Alexander Barkeley prieste, at commaundemente of—Thomas duke of Northfolke, And imprinted—in Foster-lane by Jhon Waley." W.H. 1557. Octavo.

"The vvorkes of Sir Thomas More Knyght, sometime Lord Chauncellour of England, wrytten in the Englyshe tonge. Printed—at the costes and charges of John Cawood, John Waly, and Richarde Tottell. Anno. 1557." Beneath is Cawood's mark. In a compartment with the arms of England crowned and gartered at top, and Peace on each side. Dedicated "To the moste hygh & vertuous Princeesse, MARY—quene of Englande, Spayne," &c. by "VVylliam Rastell seriant at lawe." It has then prefixed, a table of the works, and another of the matters; afterwards four pieces of poetry "wrote in his youth." Contains besides, 1458 pages, in double columns. "Imprinted—in Fletestrete at the sygne." 1557.

fygne of the hande & starre, at the coste and charge of John Cawood, John Walley, and Richard Tottle. Finished in Apryll—1557. Cum privilegio—solum." W.H. Folio.

Mr. Ames says he printed several books with Cawood and Tottle about this time.

1557. "The interlude of Youth." In verse. See it without date. Quarto.

1558. "A TABLE collected of the yeres of our Lorde God, and of the yeres of the Kynges of England, from the fyrst yere of William Conquerour, shewynge how the yeres of our Lord god and the yeares of the kynges of Englande concurre and agree togyther, by whyche Table it may be quickly accompted, howe many yeres, monthes, and dayes be paste syns the makynge of any evidences, instrumentes or writynge that haue their dates of the yeres of the kynges reignes, and not the dates of the yeres of our lorde God. And also it shalbe redyly sene, in what yere of our Lorde God those evidences, instruments or writings were made. Londini. 1558." Said to have been compiled by William Rastall. L_a in eights.^b "Londini. Ex officina Ioannis VValey typographi. Anno à virgineo partu M. D. LVIII. 22. die Mens. Decemb." W.H. Octavo. Again, 1562, 1563, 1565, 1567, and 1576.

1559. "Psalmes or prayers taken out of holy scripture," &c. as p. 357. Sixteens.

1560. Tho. Palfreyman's "Exhortation to the knowledge and loue of God," &c. as p. 570.

1561. He was fined xviii. d. for printing Jacob and his xii sons, without license.

1569. "Articles of enquiry by John bishop of Norwich, with Iniunctions to the Archdeacons, at the visitation of the dioces of Norwich." Quarto.

1575. The Bible in English. Lambeth List. Folio.

1575. "A compendious—Historie of the latter tymes of the Jewes common weale," &c. as p. 724.

— "An introductorie for to lerne to rede, to pronounce, and to speake Frenche trewly," &c. as p. 323. The first book contains S ii, in fours. "Here foloweth the seconde booke of thys lytell worke, in the whych shalbe treated of cōmunications, & other thynges necessary to the lernynge of the sayde Frenche tonge. Newly corrected and amended." The signatures proceed to E e 6; but x, y and z are omitted. "Printed at London by John Waley." W.H. Quarto.

— "Thēterlude of Youth." This title over two whole-length figures of "Charitie" and "Youth:" the former with a long bow in his left hand, and an arrow in his right; the latter with an halberd in his right hand, a hat and feather on his head. C, in fours. "Imprinted—by John Waley—in Foster lane." Quarto.

^b This book appears evidently to have been printed by virtue of the abovementioned entry in the Hall Book, which || though mentioned in xvj, on examination i find is printed on whole sheets.

"Hyckescorner

"Hyckescorner." A morality, or interlude, reprinted in Hawkins's Origin of the English Drama. "Imprinted by Johan Waley." See p. 215. —

"Syr Eglamore of Artoys." Over a cut of a knight on horseback, with sword and buckler. E, in fours. "Imprynted—in Foster lane, at the Sygne of the Harteshorne by John Walley." —

"The life of the glorious and blessed virgin and martyr Saincte Katheryne." In the same compartment as The Conspiracie of Cataline. D, in fours. "Imprynted—in Foster-lane by Jhon waley." —

"Here begynneth the seyng of Vrynes" &c. as p. 355. "Here endeth the boke of seyng of Waters. Imprynted—in Foster lane by me John Waley." Over a cut of S. John Baptist, W.H. —

"The Rutter of the See with the hauons, rodes, foundinges, kenninges, wyndes, flodes and ebbes, daungers & coostes of dyuers regiōs, with y lawes of the yele of Auleron, and the iudgementes of the fee. With a Rutter of the Northe added to the fame." On the back begins "The prologue of roberte Coplande the translatoure of this sayde Rutter." At the end of the laws, "Wytnesse the seale of the yle of Auleron establisshed by the contractes of the faide yle, y Tuesday after the feaste of sainte Andrew. The yere of our Lorde. M. cc. lxvi." Then, "A newe Routter of the sea, for the northe partyes: compyled by Rycharde Proude. M. D. xli." F 3, in eights. "Imprynted—by John waley—in Foster lane." W.H. —

"This is the Myrrour or Glasse of Helth," &c. as p. 375. —

"A new mery balad of a maid that wold mary wyth a seruyng man." Containing 15 seven-lined stanzas, each ending with "I will haue to my husband a seruyng man," a little varied. "FINIS quod Tho. Emley. Imprynted—in Foster lane by Jhon Waley." —

"Interrogatories. For the Doctrine and Manners of Mynisters and for other Orders in the Churche.—Churchwardens. Scholemaisters. Clarkes. For the People." At the end "To these Interrogatories the Ordinarie requireth an Aunswere accordingly by the laste Daye of August, or before if they maye. Imprynted—in Foster-lane by Jhon Waley." See Strype's Annals, Vol. i. p. 165, and Appendix, [N^o xxi.] —

"The boke of Hawkyng, Huntynge and Fyshing," &c. as p. 367. Mr. M. C. Tutet. —

"A brief treatise conteynynge many proper Tables and easie rules, verie necessary and needeful for the vse and commoditie of all people, collected out of certaine learned mens woorkes.—Newly set fourth and allowed accordyng to the Queenes Maiesties Iniunctions. Imprynted—by Ihon VValey." —

"Here beginneth the kalender of sheepehards: newly augmented and corrected." See p. 208, &c. —

"The copie of a letter sent into Scotlande" &c. as p. 562. —

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ROBERT

ROBERT WALLEY, or WALEY,

WAS son of the forementioned John Waley, and seems to have been made free, by patrimony, in Aug. 1568, but entered in the Company's register, by mistake, under the name of John. However that be, he bound an apprentice in 1576; and was brought on the livery in 1585. He served renter in 1592. In 1594 he was taken into the court of assistants; so that probably he had fined for warden. Next year he was one of the three members who were annually appointed to dine at the lord mayor's feast, in Guildhall. His father seems to have quitted the trade to him in 1576. July 21, 1577, he had a reversionary license from the company for printing a book entitled "An abstract of all the penall statutes," &c. after the death of "Raffe Newberye," who was not to enjoy it till after the death of "Richard Tottell." He had license also for printing solely the following books. Feb. 20, 1577-8, "Cometographia quedam Lucis Aerij que circa decimū Nou. 1577, apparuit." Mar. 6, 1580-1, "Articles to be enquired, with D. Squiers visitation." May 4, "A true reporte of the strange connyng & breeding of myse in the marshes of Dengie hundred, in Essex." Octo. 23, "The wonderfull aduentures of Don Symonydes a Spanish gent. Written by Barnaby Rich." April 23, 1582, "A lat practise enterprised by a papist with a yonge maide in Wales, *taken* amongst Catholiks for a prophetis, &c." Septem. 14, "A book of Engins for the destruction of vermyne, Crowes & Sparrowes, with the gouernement of Oxen, kyen, Calues, horse, shepe, hogis, mowles & doggis." Decem. 7, 1584, "The difference betweene the Auncient phisicke firste taught by the godly fathers, consistinge in vnitie, peace & concorde; And the latter phisicke proceeding from Idolatrie, &c." Septem. 4, 1586, jointly with John Charlewood, "A discourse of Englishe poetrye." March 22, 1586-7, "The pathway to Militarye practise, with a kalender for the ymbatteling of men, newly written by Barnaby Riche." March 1. 1590-1. "Allowed vnto him these copies, which were his fathers. viz. The Shepherdis Calender. Cato: Engl. & Latyn. The prouerbs of Salomon Jnglish. Salust, & bellū Jugurthium. Mr. Graftons computation. Esopes fables: Eng. Josephus, de bello Judico: Eng. Robyn Conscience." The 12th of October following he assigned all his copies to Tho. Adams.

It does not appear that he printed himself, seeing most of his copies that have been found were printed for him. They are as follows.

1579. "Jo. Hedlamb, his exposition on the 8. to the Rom. Printed for Rob. Walley." Maunsell, p. 100. Octavo.
1581. "The straunge and wonderfull adventures of Simonides a gentilman Spaniarde. Conteyning uerie pleasaunte discourse. Gathered as well for the recreation of our noble yong gentilman as our honourable courtly ladies. By Barnaby Riche, gentleman. London, for Robert Walley. 1581." Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III. p. 482. Quarto.
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"The difference between the auncient phisicke, first taught by the godly forefathers, consisting in unitie. peace, and concord; and the latter phisicke proceeding from idolaters, &c. by R. B. esq;" with the author's obtestation to almighty God. See the license for it above. Octavo. 1585.

"A discourse of English Poetrie. Together with the authors iudgment touching the reformation of our English verse. By William Webbe, graduate." John Charlewood for him. See a circumstantial account of this book in the British Librarian, p. 86, &c. Mr. Warton mentions an edition 1585. Quarto.

"A PATH-WAY to Military practise. Containinge Offices, Lawes, Disciplines and orders to be observed in an Army, with sundry Stratagems, very beneficiall for young Gentlemen,—desirous to haue knowledge in Martiall exercises. Whereunto is annexed a Kalender of the Imbatteling of men: Newlie written by Barnabe Rich Souldiour, seruaunt to the right honorable Sir Christopher Hatton Knight. Malui me diuitem esse quam vocari. Perused and allowed. At London. Printed by John Charlewood, for Robert Walley. 1587." In a border. On the back, the queen's arms, crowned and gartered. An "Epistle Dedicatorie, To the most High and mighty Princeesse Elizabeth,—Queene of England," &c. Another, "To the most noble Captaines & renowned Souldiours of England." Another, "To the frendly Readers in generall. L, in fours. W.H. Quarto. 1587.



WILLIAM POWELL, or POWEL,

DWELT in St. Dunstan's parish in Fleet-street, next to the church, at the sign of the George, in the old shop, that was last William Middleton's, formerly Rob. Redman's, and before that Rich. Pinson's. He was one of the original members of the Stationers' company. He had license to print the following books. Feb. 6, 1559-60, "The boke of fortune, in folio." Nov. 30, 1561, "Raynolde the Foxe." Oct. 27, 1564, "A Crononicall table." 1565, "Ludlowes prayers."—1566, "A petyous Lamentation of the miserable estate of the church of christe. A warnyng for wydows that aged be/ how lusty yonge yough & age can agree." He printed the following.

"The new book of Justices of peace, made by Ant. Fitzherbarde," &c. In a compartment with Will. Middleton's rebus. Octavo. 1547.

"Phill. Melangton, Of the Justification of man by Faith onely, translated by Nich. Lefse. Also an apologie of the Word of God, declaring how necessarie S s s s 2

necessarie it is to be in all mens hands, the want whereof is the cause of al vngodlines, written by the said Nich. Lesse." Maunfell, p. 72. Again, 1549. Octavo.

1547. The new testament. My copy wants the title-page. The colophon, "Thus endeth the newe Testament both in Englyshe & in Laten/ of mayster Erasmus translatiō, with the Pyssles takē out of y Olde testamēt. Set forthe with the Kynges moste gracious lycēce, and Jmprynted by Wylliam Powell dwellynge in Fletestrete at y sygne of the George, nexte vnto saynt Dunstons-Churche. The yere of our Lorde. m.cccccc.xlvii. and the fyrste yere of the Kynges moste gracious reygne. God saue the kynge." W.H. +

Quarto.

I have another copy of it with this title, "THE NEWE TESTAMENT in Englishe and in Latin. . NOVVM TESTAMENTVM ANGLICE ET LATINE. Anno Dñi. 1548." In the compartment of Mutius and Porfenna, formerly Pinson's. On the back is a list of "The bokes contayned in the newe Testament."

1547. "Returna Breuium." Octavo.

1547. "Articuli ad narrationes. In ÆDIBVS Wilhelmi Powell." Octavo.

1548. "ENCHIRIDION MILITIS CHRISTIANI," &c. as p. 488. Colophon, "Here endethe—in the which boke is conteyned many godly lessons, very necessary & profytable for the soule helth of al true christen people. ¶ Jmprynted—m.d.xlviii. The xxv. daye of October. Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Octavo.

1548. "A boke of Presidentes," &c. See p. 521. Octavo.

1548. "Here begynneth the seynge of Vrynes" &c. as p. 355. At the end, "Imprinted—m.d.xlviii. The xvi. day of September." W.H. Octavo.

1549. The New Testament in English and Latin. The same as in 1547; but the Latin printed with Roman type. "Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. +

Quarto.

1549. "THE FAL OF THE LATE ARRIAN." Dedicated to the Lady Mary, by John Proctour. "Jmprinted—An. Dñi. m.cccccc.xlix. Mēf. Decemb. ix. Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Octavo.

1549. "The Voice of the people to such Parsons, Vicars, Archdeacons, Deanes, Prebendaries, and others, as lie away from their Cures, and benefices. Also to such Lay men & vnlearned as couetously catch, and wrongfully withhold Parsonages, Vicarages, Tithes, and other livings, appointed to the ministrie of Gods word and Sacraments." Maunfell, p. 119. Octavo.

1549. "The office of Sheriffs. 9 March. John Baynes, Esq; Octavo.

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The book for a justice of Peace. "Londini in edibus Wilhelmi Povvell typis impress. Cum privilegio—solum. Anno. M. D. L." W.H. 1550.

Quarto.
"PROVERBES or adagies, gathered out of the chiliades of Erasmus, 1550.
by Rychard Taverner, with new additions as well of Latyne proverbes,
as English. Anno 1550, xx day of Apryl." See p. 406. N. B. This
Taverner (says T. Rawlinson, Esq; in his catalogue) was a lay-preacher
under king Edward VI. got up with his gold chain in querpo Mr. Sherif,
at St. Mary's, Oxon, to the Scholars. Sic fata ferebant. Octavo,

"The book of haukyng, huntynge, and fyshing, with all the pro- 1550.
perties, and medecynes, that are necessary to be kepte." Also without
date. Quarto.

"A woorke of the holy bishop S. Augustine concernyng adulterous 1550
mariages, written by him to Pollentius, diuided into two bookes, very
necessary to be known of all men and women. Londini. Anno.
1550." L 4, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

A little herbal, by Ant. Askam. "Imprynted—M. D. L. the twelwe 1550.
day of Marche." See it printed by John King. Octavo.

"Antho. Ascham, his Treatise of Astronomie, declaring what herbs, 1550.
and all kinde of medicines are appropriate, and vnder the influence of the
Planets, signes & constellations: also howe ye shall bring the virtue of the
heauens, and nature of the starres to euery part of mans body being dis-
eased to the sooner recouerie, &c." Maunfell, Part II. p. 2. Octavo.

"The Treasure of pore men:—M. D. L. I. 25. July." Octavo. 1551.

"Institutions, or principal groundes of the Lawes," &c. Octavo. 1551.

"A chronicle of yeres," &c. as p. 555. Octavo. 1551.

"Lytelton Tenures truely translated" &c. 6. Septemb. Octavo. 1551.

The new great abridgement of the Statutes. Octavo. 1551.

"A prognostication made for the yere of our Lord God 1552, by 1552.
Anth. Askam, Phisition." Cum privilegio. Octavo.

"A treatise of Astronomy, declearing the leap year, and what is the 1552.
cause thereof; and how to know St. Matthias day for euer, with the mar-
vellous motion of the sun, both in his proper circle, and by the mouing,
that he hath of the 10th, 9th, and 8th sphere. By Anthony Ascham."

Octavo.
"The Order of The schecker." Running title. Octavo. 1552.

"The long quinto of Edward the IV. in a single volume by itself." 1552.
Folio.

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1552. "The office of Shyryffes, Baylyffes," &c. See p. 574. Octavo.
1552. "The Breuiary of Healthe, for all maner of sickneses & diseases the which may be in man or woman, doth followe. Expressyng the obscure termes of Greke, Araby, Latyn, and Barbary, in Englishe, concernyng Phisicke & Chierurgerie, compyled by Andrewe Boorde of Phisicke Doctor, an Englishe man. Anno. M. D. LII." 123 leaves. "Here endeth the first boke examined in Oxford in June—M. ccccc. xlv.——And newly Imprinted & corrected—M. ccccc. LII." "The seconde Boke of the Breuiary of Health, named the Extrauagantes foloweth. Compyled by Andrewe Boorde of Phisicke doctor." Colophon: "Imprynted——. Cum priuilegio——solum." Again 1556, and 1557. Quarto.
1552. "PETRI BELLOPOELII GALLI TARNACII DE PACE INTER INVICTISSIMOS HENRICVM GALLIARVM, ET EDVARDVM ANGLIAE, REGES ORATIO. LONDINI IN AEDIBUS Guillelmi Povvell. CVM PRIVILEGIO. 1552." In the compartment with boys riding in paniers on an elephant, formerly used by Pinson. Dedicated, "Potentissimo—Joanni duci Northumbriae"—magno Regiae Magistro, ac Illustrissimi Garterij Ordinis aurato Militi." H 5, in fours. Roman letter. W.H. Quarto.
1553. Natura brevium. 6th May. Cum privilegio. Octavo.
1554. "ORATIO LEONHARDI GORETH EQVITIS Poloni de matrimonio serenissimi ac potentissimi serenissimæ, potentissimeq; Dei gratia Regis ac Reginae Angliæ, Hispaniæ. &c. Ad populum principesq; Angliæ. Londini. In ædibus Guilhelmi Powell. Anno 1554." In the same compartment as Petri Bellopoelii Oratio. K, in fours. Roman letter. W.H. Quarto.
1555. "THE DECADES of the newe worlde," &c. as p. 587. He printed this book for Rob. Toy, Will. Seres, Edw. Sutton, and perhaps others, each having his name separately inserted in the colophon of his quota of copies; in like manner as to Chaucer's works, &c. See p. 515, and 557. Quarto.
1558. "Anthony Askam's treatyse, made 1547, of the state and disposition of the worlde, with the alterations and changings thereof thro' the hyest planets, called, Maxima, Maior, Media, & Minor, declaring the very tyme of the day, houre and minute, that God created the sonne, moone and sterres, and the places, where they were fyrst set in the heavens, and the beginning of their mouings, and so contynued to this day, whereby the world hath receyved influence, as shall be declared by example from the creation vnto this present year of our Lord, an. M. D. LVIII to come, last daye Januarye." One sheet. Octavo.
1559. "The kalender of shepards, newly augmented and corrected." See p. 208, &c. Benet's College Library, Cambridge. Folio.
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- "The seeing of Vrines" &c. Maunsell, Part II. p. 25. Octavo. 1562.
- "Certayne godly and comfortable letters of the constant wytness of Christ, by John Careles, written in the time of his imprisonment, and now fyrste set forth in printe."* Octavo. 1566.
- "A compendious regyment, or a dyetary of health, made in Mountpyllyer, by Andrewe Boorde, of physycke doctour, newley corrected and imprynted, with diuers addycyons. Dedycated to the armypotent prince, and valient lorde, Thomas, duke of Norfolke, the 1st day of May 1547." See Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III. p. 77. Octavo. 1567.
- "A Table Collected of the yeares of our Lord God" as p. 732. 1567.
- The prymer, set forth by the kinges highness in the 3d and 4th year of his reign. Quarto.
- "The A, B, C, set forth by the kynges maiestie, and his clergy, and commanded to be taught throughout all hys realme. All other utterly set apart, as the teachers thereof tender his graces favour." Eight leaves. Octavo.
- "A Pitious Lamentation of the miserable state of the Church of England, in the time of the late reuolt from the Gospell: Wherein is contained a comparison betweene the comfortable doctrine of the Gospell, and the traditions of Popish religion. With an instruction how the true Christian ought to behaue himself in the time of triall. Whereunto are annexed certaine Letters of John Carelesse, written in the time of his imprisonment." By Nich. Ridley, late bishop of London. Maunsell, p. 91. Octavo.
- "The Ordinarie fashion of good liuing." Maunsell, p. 77. Sixteens.
- "Year book,—17. Edward, IV." Folio.
- "AN EXORTATION TO CHARITE very needefull at this tyme for eche man and woman to inbrace, Compyled by Wyllyam Conway." B. 6, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
- "Certayne godly Exercises, Meditations and Prayers, &c. Set forthe by certayne godly lerned men: viz. T. Luer, R. Coles, Ja. P." (James Pilkington.) Octavo.
- "Here beginneth the Epystles and Gospels of euery Sunday, and holy day in the yeare." R, in fours. Quarto.
- "Western Wyll vpon the debate betwyxte Churchyarde and Camell, with Dauid Dicars Dreame." In fix-lined stanzas. Quarto.
- Modus obseruandi Curiam Baronū, cum nouis adiconibus. Breuium. &c. &c. Returna Octavo.

HUGH

HUGH SHYNGLETON, or SINGLETON,

APPEARs to have been free of the old Stationers' Company, as he is found binding an apprentice in 1562, though his name is not inserted among the freemen in their charter from Phil. and Mary, 4 May, 1556. He appears to have been very unsettled in his habitations. His name is mostly written Shyngleton in the hall book. Mr. Ames had heard that he printed in 1525, but he had met with no proof of it, neither have i. In 1562—1563, he was fined for speaking unseemly words before Mrs. ——. In 1566—1567, he was authoris'd with Tho. Purfoot to search for unlicensed and disorderly books. About two years afterwards he received from the company X.s. Perhaps on the same account as the year after he received ij. s. Viz. for taking up books at the water-side. He appears to have been but an indifferent œconomist, and his principles rather loose. "Sept. 17, 1577. Whereas Hu. Singleton is indebted to James Askell lvj. s. It is ordered that he shall pay the same at v s. a week. And if default be made in anie payment, then Askell hath libertie to seek his remedie by lawe. This money Mr. Daie to pay as long as Singleton workes with him, And after, Yt to be demaunded at Singletons house.—17. M'cij, 1577-8. Yt is ordered that Hu. Singleton shall redeliuer vnto W^m. Dickens a pair of Shetis & a diaper towel at or before the 27th. day of this instant M'che, vpon pain to be cōmitted to ward." Octo. 23. 1584, he borrowed of the Company 5*l*. on bond; and for which John Charlewood was security. In 1585—1586, he had xx s. given him by the Company, but no mention for what. In 1591, he and John Charlewood supplicated the lord chancellor against a privilege to John Wolf for printing books of less than six sheets of paper. His device or rebus may be seen in the frontispiece. Latterly he was printer to the city of London. He died between July 1592 and July 1593, in which year Rob. Robinson discharged his bond for 5*l*. to the Company.

In 1561—1562, he had license to print, "An instruction full of heavenly consolation. The precious perle. How a christian man oughte to behaue hymselfe in the daunger of Deathe. Declarynge how God dothe calle vs to Repentaunce." In 1565—1566, "A complaynte betwene nede and pouerte." In 1566—1567. "Thre cōmandementes & lesson of olde Cato as he lay vpon his death bedd. A tretys which ys prouvyd that the fowle of man doth leue & wake after the departure of this world. The Couurt of Venus moralized by Thomas Bryce." In 1567—1568. "An history of lyf & vertu, wherein ys towched the Courcse of mans lyf." In 1568—1569. "The Justification of a christian Fayth. The Retorne of olde well spoken no body." In 1579, "A necessarie instructiō of the promises of God. Translated from the Latin by Urb. Regius. An aunswere to a Rebellious Libell. The Shepperds calender, conteyninge xij. eclogis, &c. In 1583, "xxvi sermons of Hen. Bullenger

lenger upon the Oration of the prophet Jeremye, &c. Which book he is appointed to print by his deputye." In 1586, "A thanksgyvinge for our deliv'y from the intended tyrānye of the Antichristian Pharao." In 1587, To Wyndet and him. "A brief instruccō& manner howe to kepe bookis of accoumpts," &c. He printed the following.

"The vocacyon of Johā Bale to the bishoprick of Ossorie in Irelānde, his persecuciōs in y same, & finall delyueraunce." Colophon, "Imprinted in Rome before the castell of S. Angell/ at y signe of S. Peter/ in Decembre Anno D. 1553." With Singleton's mark. * G, in eights. W.H. Octavo. 1553.

"The copie of a pistel or letter sent to Gilbard Potter in the tyme when he was in prifon, for speakinge of our most true quenes part, the lady Mary, before he had his ears cut off, the 13 of Julye. Anno 1553. 1 August." Ends, "Quod Poore Pratte. Imprynted in Temstrete, ouer agaynste the Styliardes, at the signe of the Dobbelhood, by Hewghe Singelton." 8 leaves Octavo. 1553.

"De vera obedientia. An oration made in Latine/ by the right Reuerēde father in God Stephā bishop of Wichestre/ now Lorde Chauncelour of Englande. With the Preface of Edmonde Bonner than Archideacon of Leicestre/ and the kinges Maiesties Embassadour in Denmarke/ and now bissshop of London: touching true obedience/ Printed at Hāburgh in Latine/ in officina Frācisci Rhodi Mense Januario/ 1536. And now translated in to Englishe/ and printed estsones/ in Rome/ before y castle of. S. Angell/ at the signe of. S. Peter. Jn nouembre/ Anno do. M.D. Liiij." Concludes with "A faire tale, a good tale, God quyte you for your tale. Very wele sayed/ wele obeyed/ as y is spoken in ale." Then are added some texts of scripture against resisting the gospel; and a short addres to the reader.—"Pray that Englande for vnthankfulnessse to God/ be not brought into suche a bondage and flauery as in Kynge Wyllyam Bastardes tyme. Marke in the Chronyckles the prophycy of S. Edwarde/ concernynge the most vyle nacion. Fewe wurdes maye suffice a man that hath wytte/ a fole is neuer taught." &c. "At the end, his mark. See another edition, this year, in our General History. W.H. Octavo. 1553.

"A godly letter sent too the fayethfull in London, Newcastle, Barwyke, and to all other within the realme of England, that loue the cōminge of our Lorde Jesus, by Jhon Knox.—Imprinted at Rome before the castle of S. Angell, at the sign of saint Peter, in the moneth of July, in the year of our Lord 1554. A confession and declaration of praiers added thereto by Jhon Knox." His mark at the end. Octavo. 1554.

A spiritual and most precious pearle. See it without date. Sixteens. 1569.
M. Luther's "Exposition on 130. Psalme. Translated by Tho. Potter." 1577.

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1578. "Theod. Beza his little Catechisme." Maunsell, p. 29. Octavo.
1578. "A DYALL Of dayly Contemplacion, or deuine exercise of the mind : instructing vs to liue vnto GOD, and to dye vnto the vworld. First collected & published in Latin, at the request of a godly Bishop, and Reuerend Father Richard sometime Byshop of Dirham, and Lorde Priuie Seale. Novv newvly Translated into Englishe, by Richard Robinson Citizen of London. Seene, and allowed.—Anno. 1578." See p. 135, &c. Dedicated by the translator to Dean Nowell ; then, the author's epistle : contains besides, P. 7, in eights. "Here endeth this woorke of Contemplacion, fyrst printed in Latine at Westminster,—1499, and nowe newly englished & printed at London by Hugh Singleton, dwelling in Creede Lane, at the signe of the gylden Tunne. Neare vnto Ludgate. Anno 1578." His mark, or rebus, larger than before. W.H. Octavo.
1579. "A Briefe Catechisme, which standeth on three parts." Octavo.
1579. Chris. Watson his Catechisme. Maunsell, p. 32. Octavo.
1579. "Necessarie instructions of faith and hope, for Christians to holde fast, and not to doubt of their Saluation." By Urbanus Regius. Translated by John Fox. Reprinted by Hugh Singleton. Maunsell, p. 119. Octavo.
1579. "The Shepheardes Calender Conteyning twelue Æglogues proportionable to the twelue monethes. Entitled To the noble and vertuous Gentleman most worthy of all titles both of learning and cheualrie M. Philip Sidney. At London. Printed—in Creede Lane neere vnto Ludgate, at the—gylden Tunne, and there to be solde. 1579." With neat wood-cuts of the 12 months. 56 leaves. George Mason Esq. Quarto.
1579. "A Godly treatise, wherein is proued the true Justification of a Christian man to come freely of the mercie of God. And also how good work ought to bee done, and what be true good works indeede. Whereunto is ioyned a conference betweene the lawe and the Gospell : with a Dialogue of the faithfull and vnfaithfull. Translated out of high Almaigne by Miles Couerdale." Maunsell, p. 63. Sixteens.
1579. "The Hope of the faithfull, declaring briefly & cleerely the resurrection of Jesus Christe past, and of our true essentiall bodies to come. With an euident probatiō that there is an eternall life of the faithfull, & euerlasting damnation of the wicked. Translated out of high Almaigne by Miles Couerdale." Maunsell, p. 59. Sixteens.
1579. "The Booke of Death, or, howe a Christian man ought to behaue himselfe in the danger of Death : and how they are to be comforted whose deare frendes are departed out of this world. Translated out of high Dutch by Miles Couerdale." Maunsell, p. 42. Sixteens.
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“ THE DISCOVERIE OF A GAPING GULF vvherein into England is like to be swallowed by another French mariage, if the Lord forbid not the banes, by letting her Maiestie see the sin & punishment thereof.—Mense Augusti. Anno. 1579.” John Stubbs, of Lincoln’s Inn, the author, Will. Page the publisher, and Singleton the printer, were tried on the Statute, 1 and 2. of Phil. & Mary, against the authors, dispersers, or printers of seditious words, or rumours; in consequence whereof Stubbs and Page had their right hands cut off with a butcher’s knife and a mallet.—Singleton the printer was pardoned. See Camden’s Elizabeth, 1581. F 4, in eights. Neat Roman Long Primer. W.H. Octavo. 1579.

“ A Catechisme in 3 partes. 1. Of the misery of men in themselves. 2. Of the happines of those that belieue. 3. Of the duties we owe to God.” Maunsell, p. 29. Octavo. 1582.

“ A pensue mans practise, very profitable for all persons, wherein are conteyned very deuout and necessary prayers, for fundry good purposes. With requisite perswasions, before euery prayer. Written by John Norden. Newly corrected and enlarged.” Quarto. 1585.

“ The order of my Lorde Maior, the Aldermen, & the Shiriffes, for their meetinges and wearing of their apparell throughout the yeere. Imprinted—by Hugh Singleton Printer to the right Honorable Citie of London. 1586.” W.H.+ Octavo. 1586.

“ The Abridgement of an Acte of Common counsel passed at the Guildehal in London, the seconde day of July 1586.—And there at the same time established for a law, for the better seruice of hir Maiestie in hir cariage belonging to hir highnesse householde, and for the better gouernement of Cartes, Carters, Carres & Carre men, and the gouernement thereof by the authority of the same Act committed to the Gouvernours of Christes Hospitall. W.H.+ Octavo. 1586.

“ A Briefe Instruction and manner how to keepe bookes of Accompts after the order of Debitor and Creditor, & as well for proper Accompts partible, &c. By the three bookes named the Memorall, Iournall, & Leager,—Newely augmented & set forth by John Mellis Scholemaster. 1588. Imprinted—by John Windet,—1588.” To this is annexed “ A Short and Plaine Treatise of Arithmeticke in whole numbers, comprised into a briefer method than hetherto hath bin published. Adioyned to this small Treatise for the ayde of Learners. By Iohn Mellis” &c. Colophon: “Printed by John Windet for Hugh Singleton, and are to be solde at his Shoppe at the North dore in Christes Hospital, next vnto the Cloyster, going into Smithfield. 1588.” His device. W.H. Octavo. 1588.

“ The supplication of doctour Barnes vnto the moost gracyous kynge Henrye the eyght, with the declaration of his articles condēned for herefy by the byshops.” It was printed by John Byddel, 1534. The colophon
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colophon, "Imprinted at London in Poules church-yard, at the signe of St. Auguſtine, by Hugh Syngelton. Cum priuilegio ad imprimendum ſolum."

Octavo.

— "An Inſtruccyon of Chriſten fayth howe to be bolde vpon the promyſe of God and not to doubte of our ſaluacyon/ made by Vrbanus Regius. Traſlated into englyſhe. Prynted—at the ſigne of ſaynt Auguſtine in Paules church yeſde." Dedicated by J. Fox, the tranſlator, "To his reuerende and ſinguler good father Ric. Melton." E 7, in Eights. W.H.

Octavo.

— "A ſpirituall purgation ſent vnto al them that laboure of Luthers Errour, as touching the bodely preſens of Chriſte our ſauour in the Sacrament, and to al them that haue eſpyed the libertie of the goſpel, as touching theyr fleſhe, yet ſeke not the lybertie to make free theyr ſpyrite from thys afore ſayde errour. Jhon. xviii. Every one that is of truth heareth my voyce. Cum Priuilegio—Solum." Dedicated by the author "To the right worſhippfull & godlye knyght Syr Thomas Wyat." K, in eights. At the end, "God ſaue the Kyng.—T. C." On the laſt leaf, "Imprynted at the ſygne of ſaynte Auguſtine in paules church yearde." W.H.

Octavo.

— M. Luther's Sermon on the angelles.

Octavo.

— "A demonſtratiue Oration of the reſurrection of the deade compiled by Claudius Alberius Triuncurianus. Moſt neceſſary to be viſed of all Chriſtians, which doo more regard Celeſtiall ioyes, then the infernall paynes. Printed at London by Hugh Singleton." Dedicated, "To the right worſhipfull the Wardens and aſſiſtants of the Drapers ſocietie, their humble ſcholler. W.M." the tranſlator. 15 leaves. W.H.

Octavo.

— "Orders Appointed to be executed in the Cittie of London, for ſetting roges and idle perſons to worke, and for releefe of the poore.—Printed—in Smithfelde, at the ſigne of the golden Tunne." 8 leaves. W.H.

Quarto.

— "A ſpirituall and moſt precious perle, teaching all men to loue and embrace the croſs as a moſt ſweet and neceſſary thing vnto the ſoul, &c. written for thy comfort, by a learned preacher, OTHO. WERMULIERVS, and tranſlated into Engliſh by MILES COVERDALE." The printer to the chriſtian reader, thus: "Whereas (by the ſiniſter dealing of ſome) this boke hath gone abroad, as imprinted by me, with mo and greater faultes then either hath or ſhall (I hope) be found by any boke imprinted by me, indeed I haue thought it good to ſet it forth once againe, according to the true copy of that tranſlation, that I received at the hands of M. doctor Milo Couerdale, at whoſe hand I receiued alſo the cōpyes of three other workes of Otho Wermulerus, a German preacher in the city of Tigurie, who wrote them in the Germain tongue, as he did. certain bookes moe, which are not as yet turned into the Engliſhe tongue. The names

names of those bookes, which are translated, are these: the precious pearle, which the author calleth, of affliction, another of death, the third of iustification, and the fourth of the hope of the faithful. These I haue imprinted with as great diligence as I coulde, and I hope according to the copies, that I receiued from the translator of them, howsoever the same haue been by others thrust out in my name, corruptly enough to my great discredite, and some hindrance also, but with the greatest displeasure to the buyers. Mine hearty desire hath been (deare reader) alway to be so occupied, that I might liue by profitting others, in such sort as that excellent prince, the late duke of Somerset, and uncle to good king Edward the sixte, wished this pearle to be imprinted, after he in his trouble had felt the commodity of it; which was that other might reape the like commodity by the same. Take therefore thys precious pearle, now brought to that brightness, that it had, when it first came oute imprynted by me, and vse it to thy comforte in all thy distresses. And for the comforte, that thou shalt find therein, give God the whole prayse. Farewell, quod Hugh Singleton." Then his mark and motto, GOD IS MY HELPER. At the end, his mark again, and is said to dwell "at the Golden Tunn in Creed-lane, near Ludgate. Cum Privilegio." * Sixteens.

"THE SANCTUARIE OF SALVATION, HELMET OF HEALTH, AND MIRROVR OF MODESTIE AND GOOD MANNERS. Wherein is contained an exhortation vnto the institution of a Christian, vertuous, honest, & laudable life, very behouefull, holysome, & fruitfull both to the highest & lowest degrees of men, which desire either health of bodie, or saluation of soule. Written in Latin—by Leuinus Lemnius of Zirizæa, Phisition, and englished by H. K."—His mark, and under it "Printed at London by Hugh Singleton." It is dedicated by the translator, Hen. Kinder, "To the right worshipfull Maister Stephen Thimelby Esq; Recorder of the Citie of Lincoln." 227 pages, besides the dedication, and preface prefixed, and a table at the end. White letter. W.H. Octavo.

"A brefe and a playne declaratyon of the dewty of married folkes, gathered out of the holy scriptures, and set forth in the almayne tonge by Hermon Archbyshop of Colayne, whiche wylled all the houtholdes of his flocke to haue the same in their bedchambers as a mirror or glasse dayly to loke in, wherby they might know & do their dewties eche vnto others, and lede a godly, quiet & louing life togethers, and newly translated into y Englishe tonge by Hans Dekyn. Jacob. i. Se that ye be doers of the worde & not hearers, only disceyuing your selves. Coloss. iij. Aboue al things put on loue which is the bond of perfectnes." C 3, in eights. Imprynted—in Temestrete by Hughe Syngleton, at the—dobbel hood, ouer agaynste the Stylyarde." W.H. Octavo.

"Certayne Causes gathered together, wherin is shewed the decaye of England, onely by the great multitude of shepe, to the vtter decay of houtholde keeping, mayntenaunce of men, dearth of corne, and other notable

- notable dyscommodityes, approued by syxe olde prouerbes. Imprinted— in Pouls churchyard, at the sygne of saynte Austen, by Heugh Syngleton." Dedicated to the king and parliament. 12 leaves. Harleian Pamphlets, N^o. 174. Octavo.
- John Bradford's "Fruitfull treatise, full of heauenly consolation, against the feare of death: whereunto are annexed certaine sweet meditations of the knowledge of Christ, of life euerlasting, and of the blessed state & felicity of the same. Maunfell, p. 23. Octavo.
- "A farmon of Jhon Oecolampadius to yong men and maydens." Translated by John Fox, and printed by Hum. Powel. "And are to be fould by Hugh Syngleton,—at the sygne of Saynt Augustine, in Poules church yarde. W.H. Octavo.
- "Of Misrules contending/ with Gods worde by name/
And then/ of ones Judgement/ that had heared the same."
Contains 22 stanzas of 4 lines each. "Finis. Quod Wyllym Kethe. Imprynted—in Temestrete—ouer against the Stiliardes." Broad side.
- "A godlie and zealous prayer to bee vsed of euery Christian and dutiful Subiecte for the preferuation of our most soueraigne Lady Elizabeth, —Queene: and in all causes, as well ecclesiastical as temporall, next vnder God, of the Church of England & Ireland supream Gouvernesse." I. P at the end of the prayer.—printer to the right honorable citie of London." Broad side.



RICHARD KELE,

AT the long shop in the Poultry, under St. Mildred's church, and in Lombard-street at the sign of the Eagle, near unto Stocks Market.

1546. "Modus tenendi vnum Hundredum siue Curiam de recordo. Londini in edibus Richardi Kele." At the end, "Impressum—per Richardum Kele. An. dnī. 1546. W.H. Octavo.
1546. "Paruus libellus continens formam multarū rerum, prout patet in Kalendario in fine contento. Anno. 1546." 50 leaves. "Explicit Carta feodi. Impressum—per Richardum Kele, An. dnī M.CCCCC.XLvi, Cum priuilegio—solum. R. K." W.H. Octavo.

"A faithful

"A faithful and true prognostication vpon the yeare M. ccccc. XLVIII, 1548.
and perpetually after to the worldes end, gathered out of the propheties
and scriptures of God," &c. Translated out of high Almaine by Miles
Gouerdale." Octavo.

The same. It was printed in like manner in 1536; and probably 1549.
printed frequently.

"The ymage of bothe pastoures, &c. as p. 690. 1550.

"Flores aliquot sententiarum" &c. as p. 354. &c. 1550.

"A godly and holsom preferuatye against disperaciō," &c. as p. 355. 1551.

"The book of the properties of herbs," &c. as p. 355. Also without 1552.
date.

Richard Taverner's Adagies, gathered out of the chiliades of Erasmus. 1582.
Octavo.

If there be no misfakc in the date, this book was probably printed by
a successor of his name.

"The Garden of Wyfdome," &c. as p. 366. —

"An exposition vpon the epistle of Jude" &c. as p. 365. —

"Admonycion of a certen trewe pastor & prophet sent vnto the Ger- —
manes." Octavo.

"The workes of Geffray Chaucer" &c. as p. 557. —

Several pieces compiled by master Skelton poet laureat. "Colyn —
Cut. The boke of Phyllyp Sparowe." &c. Octavo.

"This is the Myrrour or Glasse of Helth," &c. as p. 375. Colophon: —
"Imprynted—by Richarde Kele, dwellinge at the longe shope vnder saincte
Mildreds church." W.H. Octavo.

"Here begynnethe a goode Booke of medecines called the treasure —
of poore men." See p. 574. Octavo.

"A christē exhortation vnto customable sweaters," &c. as p. 711. —

"A proclamacyon of the hygh emperour Jesu Christe," &c. as p. 394. —
B, in eights. Imprinted—by Rycharde Kele,—at the longe shope
in the Poultry vnder saynte Mildredes church." W.H. Octavo.

"The boke of husbandrye, verye profytable and necessarye for all —
manner of persons, newlye corrected and amended by the auctor Fitz-
herbarde; with dyuers additions put thereunto." Contains H, sheets.
Sixteens.

Another edition containing Sheet I.

ANTHONY

ANTHONY SCHOLOKER.

PRINTED in London, Westminster, and at Ipswich. He translated Viret's Collection of scriptures serving for exposition of the Lord's Prayer, out of French; the Ordinary for all Faithful Christians, out of Dutch; and, A brief sum of the Bible, out of German. He used for his device, a touchstone with Verbum Dei engraved on it; over it is a hand extended from the clouds, rubbing a piece of money on the stone, to try its genuineness; the wind blowing on it from another Quarter. Under this device, "Proue the spyrites, whether they be of God. Jhon y. iiij. i. Reg. viij. d. Mat. vij." Mr. Ames imagined, from a similitude of types, that he printed The complaint of Roderyck Mors; but when he printed, which seems to have been only in the time of Edw. the 6. there appears no reason why he might not have put his name, or device to it. Some books he printed with Will. Seres, which are entered under his name. He printed alone the following.

1548. "A right goodly rule howe all faithfull chirstyans ought to occupie and exercyse themselves in their dayly prayers." With cuts. "Dwelling in St. Botolphs paryshe." * Sixteens.
- "The prayse and commendacion of suche as fought comenwelthes: and to the cōtrary/ the ende and discommendacion of such as sought priuate welthes. Gathered both out of the Scripture and Phylozophers. Prov. xiiij. 7. Imprinted at London/—Dwelling in the Savoyrēts Wythout Temple barre. Cum priuilegio.—solum."* Sixteens.
- "The Right institucion of baptisme sett forth by the Reuerend Father in Christ Herman Archebissshop of Coleyne/ Wherunto is also annexed a godly treatyse of Matrimonie/ compyled by the famous Clerke and faithfull Euangelist Wolfgangus Musculus/ no lesse frutefull thē necessary for all godly ministers of christes church/ translated by the vnprofitable seruauant of christ Richard Ryce.¶ Mark ¶ Suffer the infantes to come vnto me/ and forbidde them not/ for vnto such the kyngdome of God is due. Imprinted—by Anthony Scoloker. Dwelling in S. Botolphs Parish wythout Aldersgate." c 6, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.
- "The olde Fayth of greate Brittainye and the newe learnynge of Inglande. Wherunto is added a symple instruction concernynge the Kinges Maiesties procedinges in the cōmunyon. Compyled by R. V. Nume. xvi. (verse 28.) Imprinted—in the Sauoy rentes, Wythoute Templebarre. Cum priuilegio.—solum." a 5, in eights, half sheets. W.H. Sixteens.
- "The

"The Order of Matrimony. Hebre. xij. (*verse 4.*) Let wedlocke be had in pryce in all poyntes, &c. Imprinted—in the Sauoy rentes. Cum priuilegio—solum." B 4, in eights, half sheets. W.H. Sixteens.

"Pyers Plowmans exortation, vnto the lordes, knights, and Burgoyses of the parlyament house." In the reign of Edw. vi. Octavo.

Mr. Warton mentions a collection of Skelton's poems printed for him 1582. Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. II, p. 336, But query the date.



HUMPHREY POWELL, or POWEL,

DWELT in 1548 and 1549 above Holborn-conduit; but he appears soon afterwards to have gone over to Ireland, where some further notice will be taken of him. We find nothing of his printing after 1551: his name however stands in the list of freemen of the worshipful company of Stationers, inserted in their charter in 1556; but i find no further mention of him.

"The haruest is at hande wherein the Tares shal be bound and cast into the fire, &c. By John Champneis." Maunsell, p. 57. 1548. Octavo.

"The fūe abominable blasphemies contayned in the Masse, by John Veron." 1548. Octavo.

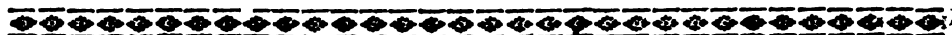
"AN HOLsome Antidotus or counterpoysen, agaynst the pestilent heresye and secte of Anabaptistes, newly translated out of lati into Englysh by John Veron Senonoys." Dedicated "To the most redoubted prynce Edward—Duke of Somerset, Lorde Protector," &c. Therein we are informed that this treatise was written originally in the German language, by Hen. Bullinger, and translated into Latin by Leo Jude, bishop of Tigue. The original consists of 4 parts; of which this is only the first, divided into ten dialogues. P 4, in eights. On the last leaf, "Thou shalt vnderstāde, good Cristen Reader, that as sone as may be thou shalt haue the seconde Booke," &c. Imprintyd—by Humfrey Powell, dwellyng Above Holburne Conduit. Cum priuilegio—solum. Anno Do. 1548." W.H. 1548. Octavo.

"Certayne litel treatises set forth by John Veron Senonoys, for the erudition and learning of the symple and ignorant people." 1549. Octavo.

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"The

- “The psalter or psalms of Dauld” &c. as p. 550.
- “A Sarmon of Jhon Oecolampadius to yong men and maydens.” In a compartment with Will. Middleton’s mark. Translated by John Fox. C 7, in eights. “Imprinted—by me Humfrey Powell—aboue Holburne conduit. And—sould by Hugh Syngleton,” &c. W.H. Octavo.
- “Here begynneth the Egloges of Alexander Barclay, priest, wherof the first thre containeth the miseries of courtiers and courtes, of all Princes in generall. The matter whereof was translated into Englyshe by the said Alexander, in forme of dialoges, out of a booke named in Latin, *Miserie curialium*,” &c. P 2, in fours. Concludes, “Thus endeth the thyrd and last Eglogue of the Misery of Courte and Courtiers, Composyd by Alexander Barclay, preest, in his youth. Imprinted at London by Humfrey Powell.” W.H. Quarto.



ROBERT STOUGHTON,

Dwelling within Ludgate, at the sign of the bishop’s mitre.

1548. “Two Epistles, one of Henry bullynger, wyth the consent of all the learned men of the Church of Tygury: another of Johan Caluyne, chiefe Preecher of the church of Geneue: whether it be laful for a chrysten man to communicate or be partaker of the masse of the papyfts, without offendig God and hys neyghbour, or not. i Corinth..x.—Imprinted—Anno 1548.” B 7, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
1548. “THE OLDE LEARNYNG and the new compared together, wherby it may be easely knowē which of them is better and more agreyng wyth the everlastyng word of God. Newly cerrected & augmented by Wylliam Turner.” Translated from Urban Regius. H 6, in eights. “Imprinted—M. D. XLVIII.” W.H. Octavo.
1548. “A Godly Newe short treatyse instructyng every parson howe they shulde trade theyr lyues in y Jmytacyon of Vertu/ and the shewyng of vyce, and declaryng also what benefyte man hath receaved by christ, through the effusyon of his most precyous bloude. Imprited” &c. 17 leaves. By Hen. Harte. “Anno. 1548. the 23. October.” W.H. Sixteens.
1548. “A bryef & short declaracyon made wherbye euerye chrysten man may knowe what is a sacrament. Of what partes a sacramente consisteth &

&c. is made/ for what intent sacramentes were instituted, and what is the pryncypal effect of sacramentes, and finally of the abuse of the sacrament of chrystes body and bloud. Imprinted" &c. 15 leaves. "Compyled by Rychard Tracye.—Anno. 1548. the. 10. of Nouembre." W.H.

Sixteens.

"A compendious, or short treatise gathered out of the chief authors of physie, containing certen precepts necessary to the preseruacion of health, and long continuance of the same. by Hen. Wingfeld." Dedicated to Sir William Cecil. Also without date. 1551. Octavo.

"William Samuel, minister, his Abridgement of Gods statutes in meeter." Printed for him. Maunfell, p. 95. 1551. Octavo.

"A Briefe declaration of the sacraments, expressing the fyrst oryginall how they came by, ad were institute with the—meaning and vnderstandyng of the same, very necessarye for all men, that wyl not erre in the true vse and receauing therof, Compyled by the godly learned man Wylliam Tyndall. Imprinted" &c. 40 leaves. W.H. Sixteens.

"The trew Judgemēt and declaration of a faithful Chrystyan, vppon the sacrament of the body and bloud of Chryst, agreeng wyth the scripture and moost Catholycke and trew dyffinicyon of the doctours. Imprinted" &c. 11 leaves. W.H. Sixteens.

"The Censure and iudgement of the famous clark Erasmus of Rotterdam: Whyther dyuorfelemente betwene man and wyfe stondeth with the lawe of god." &c. as p. 380.

"A discourse, or traictise of Petur Martyr Vermilla, Florētine, the publyque reader of diuinitee in the Vniuersitee of Oxford, wherin he openly declared his whole and determinate iudgemente of the Sacrament of the Lordes supper, in the sayde Vniuersitee." In the compartment with Whitchurch's cypher on the sell. It is dedicated "To the right honorable Sir Wylliam Parre Knight, Lord Parre, Erle of Essex, Marquesse of Northampton, Lorde great Chamberlaine of Englande, and Knight of the mooste noble ordre of y Garter," by Nic. Udall the translator. Contains besides, Fol. cx. "Imprinted—for Nycolas Vdall. Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Quarto.

"A notable treatise shewing, that by the word of God we may eat at al times, such meats as God has created for the subsistauce of man," &c. Octavo.

"A bryfe summe of the whole Byble. A Chrystian Instruction for all parsons, younge and old. To the which is annexed, The ordinary for all grees. Translated out of the Doutche—by Anth. Scholoker." Octavo.

"Here beginneth a song of the Lordes Supper." &c. as p. 362.

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GUALTER

GUALTER or WALTER LYNNE,

A Scholar and author, as well as printer of several books, dwelt on Sommers Key, near Billingsgate; and he seems to have kept shop at the Eagle next S. Paul's School. His device was a ram, marked with W, and a goat marked with L, as in the frontispiece.

1547. "The begininge and endinge of all pöpery," &c. as p. 579.
1548. "Richard Bonner priest, his treatise of the right worshipping of Christ in the sacrament of the bread and wine, when it is ministred with thankes giuing in the holy supper. printed for Gualther Lin." Maunfell, p. 22. Octavo.
1548. "Catechismus.—set forth by—Thomas Archbishop of Canterbury," &c. as p. 708. The same without date. Printed for him. W.H. Octavo.
1548. "A declaration of the twelue Articles of the christen faythe," &c. as p. 714.
1548. "The diuision of the law and the gospele : gathered out of the holy scriptures, by Petrum Artopœum." Octavo.
1548. "A frutesfull and godly Exposition and declaration of the kyngdom of Christ, and of the christen lybertye, made vpō the wordes of the Prophete Jeremye in the xxij. Chapter with an exposcycyon of the viii. Psalme, intreatyng of the same matter, by the famous clerke Doctor Martyn Luther, whereunto is annexed a Godly sermon of Doctor Vrbanus Regius, vpon the ix. Chapyter of Mathewe, of the woman that had an issew of blood & of the rulers daughter, newly translated oute of hyghe Almayne. Imprinted for Gwalter Lynne. Anno. M. D. XLviii." Dedicated by G. L. "To the most gratiouse & vertuouse Lady Elizabeth syster to the Kynges moost Royal Maiestie." K, in eights. Under his device, "Imprinted for—dwellyng vpon Somers kaye, by Byllynges gate.—Cum gratia & priuilegio—solum." W.H. Octavo.
1548. "The chiefe and pryncypall Articles of the Christen faythe, to holde againste the Pope, and al Papistes, and the gates of hell, with other thre very profitable & necessary bokes, the names or tyttels, whereof are conteyneth in the leafe next followynge. Made by Doctor Marten Luther. ¶ To the Reader. In thys boke shal you fynde Christian Reader the ryght probation of the righte Olde Catholyke Church, and of the newe false Church, whereby eyther of them is to be knowen. Reade and iudge." Q4, in eights. His device and colophon as to the last article. W.H. Octavo.

"A lytle

"A lytle Treatise after the maner of an Epistle wryten by the famousse Clerk Doctor Vrbanus Regius to his friend, about the causes of the great controuersy, that hath been, and is yet in the christian religion." Neatly printed, with a cut by H. Holbein. 1548. Octavo.

"A tragödie or Dialöge of the vniuste vsurped primacie of the Bishop of Rome, and of all the iust abolishing of the same, made by master Bernardine Ochine, an Italian, and translated out of Latine into Englishe by Master John Ponet Doctor of Diuinitie, neuer printed before in any language. Anno Do. 1549." At the end, an epistle of G. Lynne's to K. Edw. 6. W.H. 1549. Octavo.

"A brieffe collection of all such textes of the scripture as do declare y most blessed and happie estate of the that be vyfeted wyth sycknes & other visitations of God, and of the that be departinge out of this lyfe, wyth most godly prayers & general confessions, verie expedient & mete to be read to all sicke persones, to make the wyllynge to dye. Wherunto are added two fruitfull & comfortable sermons made by the famousse clarke doctor Martin Luther, verie mete also to be reade at the burialles. Ecclesiastes. vii. It is better to go into an house of mournyng," &c. M., in eights. "Imprynted—on Somers kaye—M. D. XLIX. Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. 1549. Octavo.

"A treatise or sermon of Henry Bullinger, much fruitfull and necessary for this tyme, concernynge magistrates and obedience of subjects. Also concerning the affayres of warre, and what scripture make mention thereof," &c. With the epistle of the printer W. Lynne. 1549. Octavo.

"A notable Sermon concerninge the ryght vse of the lordes supper, and other thynges very profitable for all men to knowe, preached before the Kinges most excellent Mayestye, and hys most honorable counsel, in hys courte at Westmynster, the 14. daye of Marche [on Mat. xiv. 4.] by Mayster John Ponet, Doctor of dyuinity." 1550. At the end, A prayer against the Pope and Turks. "Imprynted—for Gwalter Lynne,—on Somers Kaye—¶ And they be to be solde in Paules church yarde, next ethe great Schole, at the signe of the sprede Egle. Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. 1550. Octavo.

"The thre boke of Cronicles, whyche John Carion (a man syngularly well sene in the Mathematycall sciences) gathered wyth great diligence of the beste Authors, that haue written in Hebrue, Greke, or Latine. Wherunto is added an Appendix, conteynynge all such notable thynges as be mentyoned in Cronicles to haue chaunced in sundry partes of the worlde, from the yeare of Christ. 1532. To thys present yeare of. 1550. Gathered by John Funcke of Nurenborough. Whyche was neuer afore prynted in Englysh. G. Lynne dedicates it to king Edward the viith, and says, "I haue thought it my duetye (beynge one that spendeth all hys tyme in the settinge forth of boke in the Englyshe tounge) emongest all

all other to set forth thys shorte Cronicle:" and intimates that he had translated it from the Latin, &c. Then a preface concerning "The vse of readyng hystories." The Chronicle contains Fol. cclxxix, besides an index; at the end of which is his rebus, and a colophon, as the last article. W.H.

Quarto.

1550. "The true beliefe in Christ and his sacramentes, set forth in a Dialogue betwene a Christen father and his sonne, very necessary to be learned of all men, of what estate soeuer they be. ¶ My sonnes, heare the enstruccions of youre father, &c. *Proverbiorum* iiii. Imprinted— for Gwalter Lynne, — On Somers kaye, — Anno Domini. M. D. L. Cum Priuilegio — solum." Dedicated "To the moste graciouse Lady, Lady Ann doucheffe of Somerset." In which he says, "— The author of the boke I know not. Only this I finde that it was fyrste written in the duche tong, and then translated into latine. — It declareth effectuously — the. xij. Articles of the Christian faith &c. — I woulde wyshe therefore that al men, women, and chyldren, would read it. Not as they haue bene here tofore accustomed to reade the fained storyes of Robinhode, Clem of the cloughe, wyth such lyke to passe the tyme wythal, &c. Geuen at London — M. D. & L. The xx. daye of Januarye. Your Graces daily Orator Gwalter Lynne." G 4, in eights. W.H.

Octavo.

1550. "The spyrytual and precious pearle. To which is added, A humble peticyon to the Lord, practysed in the common prayer of the whole famylie at Shene, duryng the trouble of their lord and master the duke of Somerset his grace. Gathered and set forth by Thomas Becon, minister there. Which trouble began the vi of October, the year of our Lord M. D. XLIX, and ended the vi of Febuarye then next ensuyng." Sixteens.

1550. "An Epistle written by D. Peter Martir to the Duke of Somerset. Translated by Thom. Norton." Maunsell, p. 66. Octavo.

1550. "A brieve and compendious table, in a maner of a concordance, openyng the waye to the principall histories of the whole Bible, and the moste comen Articles grounded and comprehended in the newe Testament and olde, in maner as amply as doeth the great concordance of the Bible. Gathered and set furth by Henry Bullynger, Leo Jude, Conrade Pellicane, and by the other Ministers of the church of Tigurie. And nowe first imprinted in Englyshe. M. D. L. The third boke of the Machabees a booke of the Bible also prynted vnto this boke which was neuer before Translated or prynted in any Englyshe Bible." Mr. Ames's copy wanting this general title, he printed from the head titles. The dedication "To the right noble and vertuous Lady, Lady Anne, doucheffe of Somerset," begins: "Beinge credibly enformed (mooste graciouse Lady) by such, as be nygh about youre grace, that youre graces chiefe and daylye study is the holy Byble: I thought I coulde not presente your grace wyth any Juwell more acceptable and pleasaunt to your grace than suche a bryefe concordance. Whereby youre grace myghte wyth more redynes

redynes fynde all suche thynges, as you shoulde be desyrouse to see. Then as for gold or siluer, J am not able to presente vnto your grace, but my ruyde laboures, and that J do wyth all my herte. When thys lyttle boke therfore came to my hand (beynge wrytten in the hygh Almayne tongue) and J perceiued it to be moost diligently gathered out of the holy Byble, and set in order, that wyth in it lyghtelly as much maye be founde by it, as by a great concordance; J ceased not tyll J had it translated and sett in lyke order in the Englysh tounge, that your grace myghte not be destytute of so necessarye an instrumente in your godlye studie. And that all other whych be studyouse of godly knowledge myghte be the more desyrouse to haue thys lyttle boke and embrace it wyth better wyll (knowynge your graces feruent zeale for the furtherynge of Goddis trueth) J haue byn (as my dutie byndeth me) so boulde as to dedycate vnto your graee for to forther your grace in your godly studye, trustinge that your grace, according to your acustomable gentilnes, will accept my good wyll therein, and then shall J thynke my laboures well employed, & my Paynes well recompensed.—Moreouer, it behoueth, that J lett youre grace knowe the cause whye J haue annexed the thyrde boke of the Machabees vnto this table. Whych is for that it is verie often spoken of in thys little table, and is not to be found in any Byble in Englyshe, saue ynge only in one, whych John Daye the prynter hath now in pryntyng. Lette your grace therfore (or any other that shall chaunce to haue thys lyttle boke) should thinke that there were no such boke of the Byble: I haue caused thys thyrde boke of the Machabees to be translated, and haue imprinted it with this table, &c. Gwalter Lynne." * W.H. Octavo.

The Lambeth list of Bibles, &c. mentions it also in Quarto.

"A catechisme, that is to saie, a familiar introduction and training of the simple."

"S. Augustine his two bookes: the one of Predestination of Saints, the other of Perseuerance vnto the ende. With the determination of 2 general Councelles concerning that matter. Translated by Nich. Lefse." Maunfell, p. 5. Octavo.

"The Diuifion of the places of the lawe & of the gospell gathered out of the hooly Scriptures by Petrum Artopœum. Whereunto is added two orations of praying to God made by S. John Chrysostome, and no lesse necessary then lerned. Translated into English. Math 26. Watche & pray, &c. Imprinted by my Gwalter Lynne." Octavo.

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## WILLIAM HILL or HILL,

**A**T the signe of the green hill, at the West door of S. Paul's church. One of both these names is inserted in the list of freemen belonging to the Stationers' company, in their charter of Phil. & Mary, 1556. If this

this was the same person, he appears to have then left off printing, and followed Book-binding only; for i find no copies licenced to him, but about 1560 he was fined one shilling for binding Primers in parchment, contrary to the company's orders.

1548. "Here begynneth a godly newe story of. xii. men that moyfes (by the Cōmaundement of god) sent to spye out the land of canaan: of whiche xii. onely Josua and Caleb, wer found saythful messengers. Psalme. cv. O that mē woulde praise y goodnes of god, &c. By Phyllyp Nyeolls." 51 leaves. "Imprinted—the Tenth daye of Maye: Anno dominice incarnationis M.C.XLViii. By william hill remaynyng at the Signe of the hill in Paules Church Yarde: and be there by him to be folde." W.H. Octavo.
1548. "A new Dialogue called the endightment against mother Messe." &c. as p. 690.
1548. "The summe of the holy Scripture, and ordinarie of the true Chrystian, teaching of the Chrystian Faith, by which wee are all iustified: and of the vertue of Baptisme, with an information howe all Christian people should liue according to the Gospell." See p. 616. Octavo.
1548. "Certein places gathered out of Austens boke intituled, De essentia diuinitatis, by Hermon Bodius, and now translated into English. 13th of December." Octavo.
1548. "Solace of the foule against the bitter stormes of Sicknes and death," &c. Maunsell, p. 107. Octavo.
1548. "A table of the principall matters conteined in the Bible" &c. as p. 583.
1549. "The Byble," &c. as p. 583.
1549. "The Physicke of the soule, wherein thou shalt finde many Godly emplaistures & comfortable salues agaynst al spiritual diseases, very necessary to be red of the true christians in these last and perilous dayes. Set forth by Tho. Becon. Math. xi. Come vnto me all ye that are sycke, &c. Imprinted—the tenth day of Julii.—M. D. xlix. And are to be folde by—remainig at the sygne of the Hyll in Paules Church Yarde. B 3, in eights. Octavo.
- "A sermon declaringe how vne ar iustified by faith. Octavo.
- "An Expoficion vpon the. v. vi. vii. chapters of Mathew, which thre chapters are y keye and the dore of the scriptures, &c. Compyled by Wyllyam Tindal. Newly set forth and corrected according to his first cōpye." Fol. c. and a table at the end. "Imprynted—at the signe of the Hyll, at the west dore of Paules. By Wyllyam Hyll. And there to be sold." W.H. Octavo.

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"THE Obedyence of A Christian man : and how christen Rulers ought to gouerne : wherin also (yf thou marke dylygentlye) thou shalte finde eyes to perceyue the craftye conueighaunce of all Jugglers. Reade (whensoeuer thou Readeste good Christen Reader) with a pure affection, and vprighte Judgemente to Godes moste holy Booke." In a compartment, having T on a tablet at the bottom of one jamb, and P on another tablet at the bottom of the other jamb. 140 leaves. No printer's name appears to this, but it seems to have been printed together with

"The parable Of the wycked mammon taken out of the. xvi. Ca. of Luke, with an exposcicyon thervpon lately corrected & prynted. Luce. xvi. Facite vobis amicos de mammon iniquitatis" In the same compartment as the former article. K, in fours. "Jmprynted—The. xv. day of september." W.H. Quarto.

The obedience of a christian man. See p. 585. Octavo.

"The Pyftles and Gospeles." The late Dr. Freind, dean of Canterbury. Quarto.

A ballade made against the pope & popery, by Wm. Punt.



## ROBERT CROLE, CROLEUS, or CROWLEY,

**W**AS born in Gloucestershire, became a student in the University of Oxford about 1534, and was soon after made demy of Magdalen-college. In 1542, being bachelor of arts, he was made probationer-fellow of the said house, by the name of Robert Crole. In the reign of Edward vi. he exercised the profession of printing, in Ely-Rents, Holborn, London; sold books, and preached in the city and elsewhere; but upon the succession of queen Mary, he, among several English Protestants, went to Frankfort, in Germany. After her decease he returned, and had several benefices bestowed upon him, among which was St. Giles by Cripplegate, London, of which church he wrote himself vicar in 1566. He lived to a fair age, was buried at St. Giles, Cripplegate, and over his grave a stone was laid, with this inscription engraven on a brass plate: "Here lieth the body of Robert Crowley, clerk, late vicar of this parish, who departed this life the 18th of June, anno Domini 1588." He was admitted a freeman of the worshipful company of Stationers by redemption (*gratis*) 27. Sept. 1578. Soon after, he is found, jointly with the wardens, licencing copies; as also are several other persons; but by what authority does not appear. Though he printed two or three books after the date of the company's charter, there are none entered as licenced

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to him. Being very zealous for a reformation from popish errors, he exerted his abilities against them, both by writing and printing. His writings may be seen in bishop Tanner's *Bibliotheca*, p. 210. But be pleased to observe that though "The supper of the Lorde," and "The Vision of Piers Plowman," are inserted among the rest of his writings, he wrote only the prefixes to them; And that The school of Vertue and good nurture is ascribed to F. S. in p. 692.

Mr. Ames says he printed "The confutation of Nich. Shaxton; *Explicatio petitoria ad Parliamentum*; and The confutation of Miles Haggard's ballad. Crowley indeed was the author of them, but they were printed by Day and Seres. See p. 616, 619, and 620. Probably he might correct the press there, and learn the art of printing, which he afterwards practised himself.

1549. "The Psalter of Dauid newly translated in Englyshe metre in such sort that it may more decently and wyth more delight of the mynde be read and songe of al men. Whereunto is added a note of four parts wyth other thinges as shall appeare in the Epistle to the reader. Translated & imprinted by Robert Crowley in the year of our Lord 1549. the 20. day of September." Mr. Tutet. Quarto.
1549. "The Voyce of the laste trumpet blowen bi the seuēth Angel (as is mētioned in the eleuenth of the Apocalips) callynge al the estates of menne to the right path of their vocation, wherin are containyd xii. lessōns to twelue seueral estates of menne, whych if they learne and folowe, al shal be well, and nothyng amysse. ¶ The Voyce of one cryng in the deserte. Luke iii. ¶ Make ready the Lordes way. &c. Esai xi." On the back of the title, "The contentes of thys boke. The Beggars lessōne. The seruantes—The Yeomans—The Lewde priestes—The Scolers—The Learned mans—The Phisicians—The Lawiers—The Marchauntes—The Gentilmans—The Maiestrates—The Womans." In metre. D 5, in eights. "Imprinted—in Eliē rentes—M. D. XLIX. the xxix daie of Nouembre. ¶ Authore eodem Roberto Croleo. ¶ Cum priuilegio—solum." Again 1550. Octavo.
1549. "A new yeres gyfte, wherein is taught the knowledge of ourself, and the fear of God: worthy to be giuen and thankfullie recyued of all christen men. M D XLIX, the last daye of December. Authore eodem Roberto Croleo." This escaped the Notice of bishop Tanner. Octavo.
1550. "THE VISION of Pierce Plowman, now fyrste imprynted by Roberte Crowley, dwellyng in Ely rentes in Holburne. Anno Domini 1505. (*a mistake for 1550.*) Cum priuilegio—solum." In a compartment with the sun at top, and Edw. Whitchurch's cypher at bottom. The printer addresses the reader in these words: "Beynge desyerous to knowe the name of the Autoure of this most worthy worke (gentle reader) and the tyme of the writynge of the same: J did not onely gather togyther suche aunciente



cient copies as J could come by, but also consult such mē, as J knew to be more exercised in the studie of antiquities, then J my selfe haue ben. And by some of them J haue learned that the Autour was named Roberte langelande, a Shropshire man, borne in Cleybirie, aboute viii. myles from Maluerne hilles. For the time when it was written: it chaunced me to se an auncient cotype, in the later ende wherof was noted, that the same cotype was written in the yere of oure Lorde. M. iiii. C. and nyne, which was before thys presente yere, an hundred and xli. yeres. And in the seconde side of the. lxxviii. leafe of thys printed cotype, J finde mētion of a dere yere, that was in the yere of oure Lorde, M. iii. hundred and. L. John Chichester than beyng mayre of London. So that this J may be bold to reporte, that it was fyrste made and wrytten after the yeare of our lord. M. iii. C. L. and before the yere M, iiii C, and. ix. which meane spase was. lix. yeres. We may iustly cōiect therefore, y it was fyrste written about two hundred yeres paste, in the tyme of Kynge Edward the thynde. Jn whose tyme it pleased God to open the eyes of many to se hys truth, geuyng them boldenes of herte, to open their mouthes, and crye oute agaynste the worckes of darckenes, as did John wicklese, who also in those dayes translated the holye Bible into the Englishe tonge, and this writer, who in reportynge certaine visions and dreames, that he fayned him selfe to haue dreamed: doeth moſte chriſtainlye enſtruct the weake, and ſharply rebuke the obſtinate blynde. There is no maner of vice, that reigneth in anye eſtate of men, whiche this wryter hath not godly, learnedlye, and wittilye rebuked. He wrote altogethyer in miter: but not after y maner of our rimers that write nowe adayes (for his verſes ende not alike) but the nature of hys miter is, to haue thre wordes at the leaſte in euery verſe, whiche beginne with ſome one letter. As for enſample, the fyrſte two verſes of the boke renne vpon. f. as thus.

Jn a ſomer ſeaſon whan ſette was the Sunne,  
J ſhope me into ſhrobbes, as J a ſhepe were.

The next runneth vpon. H. as thus.

Jn habite as an Hermite vnholy of werckes, &c.

This thinge noted, the miter ſhal be very pleaſaunt to read. The Englyſhe is according to the time it was written in, and the ſence ſomewhat darcke, but not ſo harde, but that it may be vnderſtande of ſuche, as will not ſticke to breake the ſhell of the nutte for the kernelles ſake." &c. Colophon: "Jmprinted at London—.M D. L." Contains 117 leaves, beſides the prefixes. W.H. Quarto.

"¶ The viſion of Pierce Plowman, nowe the ſeconde time imprinted 1550.  
by Roberte Crowley dwellynge in Elye rentes in Holburne, Whereunto are added certayne notes and cotations in the mergyne, geuyng light to the Reader. And in the begynning is ſet a brieſe ſumme of all the principall matters ſpoken of in the boke. And as the boke is deuided into twenty partes called Paſſus: ſo is the ſummary diuided, for euery parte hys ſummarie, rehearſynge the matters ſpoken of in euery parte, euen in ſuche order

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order as they stand there. ¶ Imprinted—, The yere of our Lord: M. D. L. ¶ Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Quarto.

Dr. Percy (Ancient Poems, Vol. II; p. 272.) mentions three editions printed by Crowley in 1550; but on examining my two copies, this last mentioned is the very same as the first, with only a new title-page; the prologue reprinted; and the summary now added. However, there doubtless was another edition, seeing the doctor found evident variations in every page, of which it might with more propriety be said "nowe the seconde tyme imprinted" &c. And as my enlarged edition has its last leaf supplied with M. S. copied from a different edition than either the first, or Owen Rogers's, it was probably taken from the real second edition, and if so has "Cum priuilegio—solum" under the colophon, by which it may be known.

1550. "A metrical sermon on Pleasure and pain, Heauen and Hell, remember these four, and all shall be well." Written in metre. See Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry. Vol. III; p. 188. Octavo.

1550. "The way to wealth wherein is plainly taught a most present remedy for Sedicion. Wrytten and imprinted by Robert Crowley the. vij. Of Februaryo. in the yere of our LORDE A thousand five hūdred & fiftie. In Elie rentes Holburne. Cum priuilegio—solum.

"Who so thou be that doest desyre, to liue and good dayes se.

Loke y in thy tonge and lyps, none yl or disceite be.

Fle from yl and do that good is, whereof commeth no blame.

Seke thou for peace diligently, and then ensue the same."

The head-title, "By what meanes Sedicion maye be put a waye, and what distruccion will follow it if it be not put away spedely. Consultatio Roberti Crolei." B, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

1550. "One and thirty epigrams, wherein are briefly touched so many abuses that may, and ought to be put away." In Ely-rentes. This bishop Tanner ascribes to him as the author. Mr. Strype has given 15 of them. See Eccl. Memor. Vol. II; p. (266.) and Repof. O. O. p. 132. Again 1551.

1550. The lady Elizabeth Fane's 21 psalms, and 102 proverbs. Octavo.

1550. "The Path way to perfect knowledge. The true cōpye of a prologue, wrytten about two C. yeres paste, by John Wycklyffe. (as maye iustlye be gatherid bi that, that John Bale hath wrytten of him in his Boke entitled the sūmarie of famouse writers of the Ile of great Britan) the original whereof is founde written in an olde English Bible bitwixt the olde Testament, and the newe. Which Bible remainith now in the Kyng hys Maiefties Chāber. Imprinted—in Elie rents—Anno Do. M D L. Cum priuilegio—solum." It begins, "25 books of the old testament ben books of faith, and fully books of holy writ." This was printed by John Gough in 1536, and 1540; then entitled

entitled "The Dore of holy scripture." In those editions the author is not named, only in the printer's epistle we are told that it "is the Prologue of the fyrst translatoure of the byble out of latyn into Englyshe," &c. See p. 493, &c. Hereupon Mr. T. Baker remarked, This Pathway was not Wickliff's, but the author's of the other old translation of the Bible. See Ant. Harmer's specimen, p. 16." Also Lewis's Hist. of Eng. Transl. of the Bible, p. 35, &c. W. Tindall wrote a treatise entitled "A Pathway into the holy Scripture." See it in his works, p. 377, &c.

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"Ban wedy i dynny air yngair allan o hen gyfreith Howel da vap Cadell brenhin Kymbry ynghylch chwechant mlyned aeth heibio wrth yr hwn van y gellir deall bot yr offeiriait y pryd hynny yn priodi gwraged yn dichwith ac yn kyttal ac wynt in gyfreith lawn. A certain case extracte out of the auncient law of Hoel da, king of Wales, in the yere of our Lorde, nyne hundred and fourtene passed; whereby it maye be gathered, that priestes had lawfully married wyues at that tyme. R. Crowley." 4 leaves.

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"The baterie of the Popes Botereulx, commonlye called the high Altare. Compiled by W. S. (*William Salesbury*) in the yere of oure Lorde 1550. ii. Cor. x. The wapons of our war are not fleshly," &c. Dedicated "To—syr Richarde Ryche, Lorde Ryche, & Lord Chauncelloure of Englande." G 6, in eights. "Imprinted—in Elye rentes—M. D. L. Cum priuilegio—solum." W. H.

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"A briefe and playne introduction; teachyng how to pronounce the letters in the British tong (now commonly called Walshe) wherby an Englishman shal not only with ease read the said tong rightly, but marking the same wel, it shall be a meane for him with one labour and diligence to attain to the true and natural pronounciation of other expediente and most excellent languages. Set forth by W. Salesburye. R. Crowley. Cum priuilegio—solum." 18 leaves.

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"KRYNNIVER Uith aban or yscry thur lan ac a ðarlleir yr eccleis pryd Commua, y Sulieu a'r Gwiliu trwy'r vlwy ðyn: o Camberciciat, W. S." With the king's privilege "to William Salesbury and Jhon Waley, or assigns, for seven years, to print, or cause to be printed, the book intituled, a dictionarie both in English and Welshe, whereby our beloued subiectes in Wales may the sooner attayne vnto the Englishe tongue. Given at Westminster, 13 Dec. 37 Hen. viii. 1546." Colophon, "Imprinted by Robert Crowley for William Salesbury." See p. 730.

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"The fable of Philargyrie, the great gigant of Great Britain, what houses were builded, and lands appointed for his prouisions, and how al the same is waisted to contente his greedy gut wythall, and yet he rageth for honger." Mr. Warton mentions it in 4 and ascribes it to Crowley as the author. Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. II; p. 361, note 2.

Octavo.

A Myroure

1551. "A Myroure or glasse for all spiritual ministers to beholde themselves in, wherein they may learne theyr office and duitie towardis the flocke cōmitted to their charg. Gathered out of holy Scripture and catholyke doctours, by Peter Pykeryng, seruant to the ryght worshipful syr Antho- nie Neuell, Knight, and one of the Kingis maiesties councel, establisshed in the northe, and sent to syr Jhon Todkyl, vycar of south Teuerton, and other his cōplis in Notyngham shyre, for a newe yerres gyfte." B 7, in eights. "Jmprinted—in Elye rentes—.M. D. L. J." W.H.

Octavo.

1551. "Poore Shakerley his knowledge of good and euil, called otherwise Ecclesiastes: by him turned into meeter." For John Cafe. Octavo.

— "The supper of the Lorde After the meanyng of the Sixte of John and the. xi. of the fyrst Epistle to the Corintiās, whervnto is added an Epytyle to the reader, And incidently in the exposition of the supper: is cōfuted the letter of master More against John Fryth. i. Corinth. xi. Whosoever shall eate of this bread & drinke of this cuppe of the Lorde vn- worthely shal be gyltye of thebody & bloud of the Lorde. Anno.M.CCCCC. xxxiii. v. daye of Apryll." Though this treatise is anonymous, Will. Tindall is allowed to have been the author; Crowley wrote only the pre- face. It was originally printed at Nornburg, and dated as above. Bearing no printer's name, nor date of printing, i have placed it to Crowley, being a printer, as having the justest claim to it. W.H.

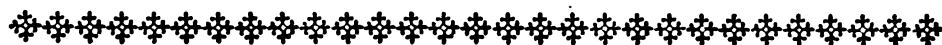
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— "An information and petition against the oppressours of the pore com- mons of this realme. Compiled and imprinted for them, that haue to do in the parliamente," &c. By Robert Crowley." Dedicated "to the honourable lordes of the parliament." This is a book written with a bold freedom.

Octavo.

Mr. Ames has given two other Books as printed by him, one in 1566, the other in 1567; but that is not very probable, being then vicar of St. Giles's Cripplegate. I have the former of them, printed by Hen. Binne- man. He was however the author of both treatises.

— Perhaps he printed, "Five sermons of Bern. Ochine" &c. for Will. Beddell.



## J O H N K Y N G E

**W**AS a freeman of the old company of Stationers, dwelt in Creed- lane, and kept shop in Paul's church-yard at the sign of the Swan. He had license to print, 1557—1558, "The defence of women. Adam Bell, &c. The brevyat cronacle of the kyngs, in viij<sup>o</sup>.

A Jeste

A Jette of syr Gawayne/ The boke of Carvyng, & sewyng/ Syr Lamwell. The boke of Cokerye. The boke of nurture for mens sarvaunts." 1558—1559. He was fined "for that he ded prynt The nut browne mayde without license. ij.s. vj.d." Feb. 6. 1559, 60. He had license to print "Salomons proverbis, in viij." June, 10. "Lucas vrialis/ Nyce wanton/ Impaciens povertē/ The proude wyves pater noster. The squyre of Low degre/ Syr Deggre." Aug. 14. "A play called Juven-tus." Aug. 30. "A boke called Albertus magnus." Septemb. 20. "Lupsetts workes." Octob. 30. "The lyttle herball. The greate Herball. The medysine for horses." He probably died about the latter end of the year 1561; for then Tho. Marthe had license to print "The Cronacle in viij, which he bought of John Kynges wyfe." The follow-ing books only are found of his printing.

"A litle Herball of the properties of Herbes, newly amended & cor- 1550.  
rected, wyth certayn Additions at the ende of the boke, declaring what Herbes hath influence of certain Sterres and constellations, wherby maye be chosen the best and most lucky tymes and days of their ministracion, according to the Moone beyng in the sygnes of heauē, the which is daily appoynted in the Almanacke, made and gathered in the yeare of our Lorde God. M. D. L. the xii. daye of February, by Anthony Askhā Physycyon." K 7, in eights. "Jmprynted—, in Paules churcheyarde, at the signe of the Swanne by Jhon kyngē." It was printed also this yeare by Will. Powell. W.H. Octavo.

"A breuiat chronicle contayning all the kynges, from Brute to this 1555.  
day, and many notable actes, gathered out of diuers chronicles, from William the conqueroure, vnto the year of Christ, M. v. c. lv. with the mayors, and shryffes of the citie of London, newly corrected and amend-ed." P. ii, in eights. In this book it is said, "printing began at Mens by John Fault. 1457." Again 1557,\* and 1559, W.H. Octavo.

Robert Crowley's Epigrammes. Maunsell, p. 41. Octavo. 1559.

"Tho. Lupsetts workes. Anno domini. M. D. LX." D 4, in eights. 1560.  
"Jmprynted—in Paules churcheyarde, at the sign of the swanne, by Jhon kyngē." W.H. Octavo.

"A Lytle and bryefe treatyse, called the defence of women, and espe- 1560.  
cially of Englyshe women, made agaynst the Schole howse of women.

"Yf the turtle doue, Be true in loue, Voyde of reason, than,  
What shame is it, of man hath wyt, And hateth a woman?  
Anno Domini. M. D. LX." In the same compartment as The Obedience of A Christian man, printed by Will. Hill; but the T. P. are left out in the tablets at the bottom of the jambs, and TR inserted in the tablet in the fell. On the back begins the dedication "To hys synguler and especyall frende mayster Wylliam Page, Secretary to Syr Phyllyp hobdy, Ed-ward

ward More fendeth gretynge.—frō Hambleden the xx. day of Julye M. D. L. V. JJ. Finis. qud. E. M." In Alexandrine verse. C, in fours. "Imprinted—in Paules Church yearde," &c. W.H. Quarto.

1560. "The proude wyues Pater noster that wolde go gaye, and vndyd her husbonde and went her waye. Anno Domini. M. D. LX." In the octave stanza. C, in fours. "Imprinted—in Paules Church yearde," In the same compartment as the preceding article, but with an odd piece in place of the fell. W.H. Quarto.

1561. "The great Herball." Without the cuts. Folio.

— "The castlle of loue, translated oute of Spanysshe into Englyssh by John Bowrchier knyght, lorde Bernes, at the instaunce of the lady Elizabeth Carewe, late wyfe to syr Nicholas Carewe, knyght. The which booke treateth of the loue betwene Leriano and Laureola, doughter to the kynge of Macedonia." R 4, in eights. "Imprinted at London by John Kynge." Octavo.

— "A sermon no les frutefull, then famous, Made in the yere of oure Lorde God, M. CCC. lxxxviii. In these our later dayes moost necessary to be knowen. Neyther addynge to nor dymynyshyng from: saue the old and rude Englyshe thereof mended here and there. Impirnted—by John Kynge, in Paules Church yearde, at the sygne of the Swanne." See it reprinted in Morgan's Phoenix Britannicus, p. 1.

— "Here after foloweth certaine bokes cōpyled by mayster Skeltō, Poet Laureat, whose names here after shall appere. Speake Parot. The death of the noble Prynce Kynge Edward the fourth. A treatyse of the Scottes. Ware the Hawke. The Tunnyng of Elynoure Rummyng." In a border of four pieces. D, in eights. "Imprynted—in Crede Lane, by John kynge and Tho. Marche." This has the portrait of "Skelton Poete" sitting at a desk for the frontispiece. W.H. Octavo.

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## W I L L I A M T I L L Y.

1549. The New Testament, after the translation of M. Coverdale: printed by "Wylliam Tilly, dwellynge in St. Anne and Agnes parishe at Aldrishgate." Dr. Gifford. Quarto.

THOMAS

## THOMAS GALTIER, or GUALTIER,

**H**AD a license to print in French all such church books as should be set forth, &c. See Strype's Eccl. Memor. Vol. II; p. 518.

"Here beginneth the booke of **RAYNARDE THE FOXE**, conteyning diuers 1550.  
goodlye historyes and Parables, with other dyuers pointes necessarye for  
al men to be marked, by the whiche pointes men maye lerne to come vnto  
the subryll knowledge of such thinges as daily ben vsed and had in the  
counseyles of Lordes and Prelates, both ghostely and worldly, and also  
among marchauntes and other comen people. ¶ Imprinted in London,  
in Saint Martens by Thomas Gualtier, 1550." \* See p. 27, and 282.

Octavo.

"The new Testament in Englishe after the greeke translation annexed 1550.  
wyth the translation of Erasmus in Latin. Wherunto is added, a Kalen-  
dar, and an exhortation to the readyng of the holy scriptures made by the  
same Erasmus, wyth the Epistles taken out of the olde testamēt, both in  
Latin and Englysh, a table necessary to finde the Epistles and Gospels,  
for euery sonday and holy day throughout the yere, after the vse of the  
churche of England nowe.—in officina Thomæ Gualtier. pro I. C. *John*  
*Cheek*. Pridie kalendas Decembris anno Domini. M. D. L." This title is in  
the compartment with the sun at top, and Edw. Whitchurch's cypher at  
bottom. On the back is "An almanacke for. xxii. yeares." Then, be-  
fore the kalendar, "J. C. vnto the Christen reders." The Latin printed  
on Brevier Roman, N<sup>o</sup>. 2. The whole contains J i 2, in eights, besides  
the prefixes.\* The rev. Mr. Worsley, and W H.

Octavo.

This English translation is ascribed to Sir John Cheke, in Catal. Bibl.  
Bodleianæ Vol. II; p. 576. It was commonly understood for his in 1583,  
when Mr. Barker yielded certain of his copies to the Stationers' company  
for the relief of their poor. See our General History in that year. See  
also Lewis's Hist. of Eng. Transl. of the Bible, p. 184, &c.

"The Piththy and moost notable sayinges of al Scripture, gathered by 1550.  
Thomas Paynell: after the manner of common places, very necessary for  
al those that delite in the consolacions of the Scriptures. 1550." In  
Whitchurch's small compartment with his cypher at bottom. The pre-  
face begins on the back, inscribed—"To the right excellent and mooste gra-  
cious Lady, my Ladye Maryes good grace." The old testament contains  
Fol. lxxxvii, and an alphabetical table; the new testament, Fol. lxxiii,  
and a table also. "Imprinted—at Flietebridge, —at the costes  
& charges of Robert Toye,—in Paules churchyard at the signe of  
the Bel." W.H.

Octavo.

"The newe greate abredgement, bresly conteynnyng, all thactes and 1551.  
statutes of this realme of England, vntyl the xxxv. yere of the reigne of  
our late noble kynge of mooste worthye and famous memorye Henry viii.  
(whose soule God pardone) newly reuysed, trulye corrected and amended,  
to the greate pleasure and commoditie of all the readers thereof."  
The same compartment as the last article.

Octavo.

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" Novum

1551. " *Novum testamentum gallicè, ex Joannis Calvinì recognitione: cui præfixit iconem Moysi legis tabulas à Deo accipientis, cum his verbis, Legem pone michi domine, psalm cxix. Is anno 1551, typis Italicis minutis sed nitidissimis, excudit. See Mattaire's index.*
1551. " *LE LIVRE des Priers Communes, De l'administration des Sacremens & autres Ceremonies en l'Eglise d'Angleterre. Traduit en Francoys par Francoys Philippe, seruiteur de Monsieur le grand Chancelier d'Angleterre. De l'imprimerie de Thomas Gaultier, Imprimeur du Roy en la langue Francoise, pour les Isles de sa Magesté. Avec le privilege general dudit seigneur. 1553.*" In the compartment with a male and female head on a medalion at top. The dedication inscribed, "A tres reverend pere en Dieu Thomas Goodrik, Euesque d'Ely & Chancelier d'Angleterre, Francoys Philippe, threshumble Salut." Z z 4, in eights, besides the prefixes. "Almanach pour. xix. ans," begins "M. D. lii." W.H. Octavo.



## JOHN TYSDALL, or TYSDALE,

**W**AS an original member of the Stationers' company, dwelt in Knight-Riders-street, and had a shop in Lombard-street, in All-Hallows church-yard, near unto Grace-church.

1550. "An ouersight and deliberacion vppon the holy prophet Jonas; made, and vttered before the kings maiestie, and his most honourable counsell, by Jhon Hoper in the lent last past. Comprehended in seuen sermons, anno M. D. L." Licensed, to print again, in 1560. Octavo.
1551. A treatise of predestination. See it without date. Octavo.
1560. "Precepts of Cato, with annotations of D. Erasimus of Roterdame, very profitable for all menne, newlye imprinted. With, Sage and Prudente sayengs of the seuen wyse men." Licensed. Sixteens.
1560. "The first two partes of the Actes or vnchaste examples of the Englishe Votaryes, gathered out of theyr owne legendes and Chronycles by Jhon Bale, and dedicated to our moste redoubted soueraigne kyng Edwarde the syxte. ¶ Beware of the leuen of the pharisees &c. Luke. xii." Each part has a separate title-page. The first part comprehends examples from the world's beginning to the year of our Lord 1000. Collected An. 1546. N 4, in eights, besides the dedication. "Imprinted —by John Tysdale,—in Knight Rider strete nere to the Quenes Waredrop. Anno. 1560." The second part comprehends examples for for CC years, being continued to the reign of K. John. Collected Anno. 1550. V, in eights. "Imprinted—by Jhon Tysdale,—in Knight riders strete." Licensed. W.H. Octavo.

"The



"The Firſte thre Bokes of the moſt Chriſtiā Poet Marcellus Palingenius called the Zodyake of Lyfe. Newly tranſlated out of Latin into Engliſh by Barnabe Googe. Imprinted—by John Tiſdale for Raſe Newberye. An. Do. 1560." On the back, Googe's coat of arms. Then an epiſtle dedicatory "To the righte Woorſhipfull and his Eſpeciall good graundmother my Lady Hales B. G. wiſheth long Lyfe and helth to the pleaſure of God." Therein he ſtiles this piece "the firſt frutes of his ſtudy." Next follows a Latin dedication "Clariffimis ſimul ac ſtudioſiſſimis Guli. Cromero, Th. Honiuodo, Ra. Heimundo Armigeris B. Gogœus Aluinghamus. S. D.—Valete, ex Muſæo noſtro, Decimo Martij, Anno Chriſti, 1560. ætatis noſtræ. xx." Then follows an acroſtic of Latin verſes "(BARNABAS GOGEVs) by Gi. Duke." G 4, in eights.

The firſt ſix books: by the ſame. Octavo. 1561.  
In 1565 the whole was printed by Hen. Denham, for R. Newbery. See Warton's Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 449.

"The enſamples of Virtue and vice, gathered out of holye ſcripture. 1561.  
By Nicolas Hanape patriarch of Jeruſalem. Very neceſſarye for all chriſten men and women to loke vpon. And Engliſhed by Thomas Paynell. Anno 1561." In the compartment with a cherub's head on each jamb; formerly T. Berthelet's. Dedicated "To the moſte noble, moſt excellent, and moſte vertuous Lady Elizabeth. Queene of England," &c. It is divided into 134 chapters, with a table at the end, "Imprinted—in Knyght Riders ſtreat. Cum priuilegio—ſolum." Liſenſed. W.H. Octavo.

"THE Hvntyng of Purgatorye to death, made Dialogue wyſe, by 1561.  
Jhon Veron Senonoyſ. Newly ſet foorth and allowed accordinge to the order appoynted in the Quenes Maieſties Jniunctions. The bloude of the Lorde doeth clenſe vs from all ſynne. 1. Joan. 1." Dedicated "To the righte honorable lord, my lord Ruſſell, erle of Bedforde." Contains beſides, 397 leaves, and a table at the end. "Imprynted—by Jhon Tyſdale, and are to be ſolde at his ſhoppe in the vpper ende of Lombard ſtrete, in Allhallowes churchyard nere vnto grace churche. 1561." On the back is his device, an angel driving Adam and Eve out of Paradife. Liſenſed. W.H. Octavo.

"A declaration of Edmonde Bonners articles, concerning the clear- 1561.  
gye of Lōdon dyoceſe, whereby that execrable Antychriſte is in his righte colours reueled in the yeare of our Lord a. 1554. By John Bale. Newly ſet fourth & allowed, according to the order appointed in the Quenes Maieſties Jniunctions. ¶ Woo to them whiche builde in bloude & iniquity. Mich. iii. All thinges whan they are rebuked of the lyght are manyfeſt. Ephe. v." Contains Fol. 70, beſides the preface. "Imprynted—by Jhon Tyſdale, for Frauncys Coldocke, dwellinge in Lombard ſtrete, ouer agaynſte the Cardinall's hatte, and are there to be ſold at his ſhoppe. 1561." On the back, his device. W.H. Octavo.

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"The

1561. "The Querthrow of Iustification of workes, and of the vain doctrine of merits of men : with the true assertion of the Iustification of faith, and of the good workes that come of the same, and in what respect our good workes are crowned. By John Veron." Maunsell, p. 118. Licensed. Octavo.
1562. "A FRUTEfull booke of the comon places of all S. Pauls Epistles right necessarye for all sortes of people, but especially for those of the ministerye dyligentlye sette foorth by Thomas Paniell. Anno. 1562." In the same compartment as The ensamples of Virtue & vice. Dedicated "To the right worshipfull master Thomas Argall." Z, in eights. "Imprynted —by John Tisdale, and are to be solde at his shoppe in the vpper end of Lombarde strete—1562." Licensed. W.H. Octavo.
1562. "An exposition vpon the 23d psalme of Dauid, full of frutefull and comfortable doctrin written to the citey of London, by John Hooper bishop of Gloceter and Worceter, and holy martyr of God for the testimonye of his truth. Whereunto is annexed an apology of his, against such as reported, that he cursed queen Mary," &c.\* Octavo.
1562. "An apologye made by the reuerende father and constante Martyr of Christe, John Hooper late Bishop of Gloceter & Worceter, againste the vntrue and sclaunderous report that he should be a maintainer & encorager of suche as cursed the Quenes highnes that then was, Quene Marye. Wherein thou shalte see this Godly mannes innocency & modest behauiour, and the falthode & subtilty of the aduersaries of gods truth. Newelye set foorth & allowed—1562." It is introduced with a preface "To the Godly reader" by Hen. Bull, in which he says: "—beholde the prouidence of God, who hath brought this worke to lighte, which otherwyse by the negligence of some was like to perishe. And here I haue iust occasion to discommend those men, whiche do defraude the congregation of such worthy monumentes," &c. At the end of the Apology are "Certayne letters. ¶ The copy of the letter wherby M. Hooper was certified of the takyng of a Godly companye in bowe churcheyearde at prayer.—3 Jan. 1554. M. Chamber, M. Monger, M. Sh. and the rest in the counter do praye for you," &c.—Master Hooper's aunswer—4. Jan. 1554.—M. Hoopers Letter delyuered in the counter at breade streete.—4. Jan. 1554." The signatures continued to L, in eights. "Imprynted—by John Tisdale, and Thomas Hacket, and are to be solde at their shoppes in Lombarde strete. Anno. 1562." \* W.H. Octavo.
1562. "The statutes or ordinaunces concernynge artificers, seruantes, and labourers, iournemen and prentises, drawn out of the common lawes of this realme, sith the time of Edward the fyrst, vntyll the thyrde and fourth yeare of oure dreade soueraigne lord kyng Edward the vi. Wyth the measyuryng of lands." Octavo.

"A bricfe

"A brieft and compendyouſe table, in a maner of a concordauce," 1563.  
&c. as p. 754. And nowe imprinted in Engliſh. M.D.LX.IIIJ." T2,  
in eights. "Imprinted—by John Tyſdale, and—ſolde at hys ſhoppe,  
in the vpper ende of Lombard ſtrete,—at the ſygne of the Eagles  
foote." W.H. Octavo.

"An abridgement of the Notable worke of Polidore Virgile," &c. as p. —  
520. In a border of odd pieces. Contains Fol.c. lii, beſides the dedica-  
tion, and table at the end. "Imprynted—in Knight riders ſtreate,  
neare the Quenes Wardrop." On a ſeparate leaf, a cut of Abraham offering  
Iſaac, which ſeems to have been his device whiſt he lived there.  
Licenſed. W.H. Octavo.

"Beza's ſecond Oration—at Poyſſy in the preſence of the Quene —  
Mother, &c." T. Baker's interleaved, Maunſell, p. 9. Octavo.

"An Epitaph vpon the Deth of King Edward." With John Charle- —  
wood. A ſheet.

A memento mori. In 16 ſtanſas of four lines. With John Charle- —  
wood. A broadſide.

A FRVTEFVL treatiſe of predeſtination and of the diuine prouidence of —  
god, with an apology of the ſame, againſt the ſwynſhe gruntinge of the  
Epicures & Atheiſtes of oure time. Whereunto are added, as depending  
of it a very neceſſary boke againſt the free wyll men, and another of the  
true iuſtification of faith, and of the good workes proceadyng of the ſame,  
made Dialoge wyſe by John Veron. Imprinted—by John Tiſdale, and  
are to be ſolde at his ſhop in the vpper end of Lombard ſtrete," &c. Dedi-  
cated "To the moſt Godlye vertuous & mightye Princes Elizabeth—  
Queene of England," &c. Contains beſides, Fo. 115, and a table at the  
end. To this is added "¶ An Apology or defence of the doctryne of  
Predeſtination ſette forth by the Quenes hyghneſſe hyr moſt humble &  
obedyente ſubiect John Veron," &c. Fol. 43, and a table. Licenſed.  
W.H. Octavo.

Sermons. Without title, or numbers to the leaves. Octavo. —

"A moſte neceſſary treatiſe of free wil, not only againſt the Papiſtes, —  
but alſo againſt the Anabaptiſtes, which in theſe our daies go about to  
renue the deteſtable hereſies of Pelagius, & of the Luciferians, whiche  
ſay and affirm that we be able by our own natural ſtrength to fulfil the  
law & commaundementes of God. Made dialoge wyſe by John Veron,  
in a manner word by woorde, as he did ſet it forth in his lectures at  
Paules." Dedicated "To—Lorde Robert Dudley, maſter of the horſes,  
and Knight of the—Garter." K, in eights. "Imprinted—and  
ſold at hys ſhop in Lumbard ſtreate. Cum priuilegio.—ſolum." W.H.  
Octavo.  
Beſides

" Besides the books before mentioned to be licensed, in 1558 he had license to print "An a b c e in Laten for R. Jugge, John Judson and Anth. Smythe"; and yet he was fined "for pryntinge without lycense, The A. b. C. and another suche lyke, iiij. s. viij. d." But it was not paid. Also, in 1560, "Kynge Jóseas." In 1561. "Bevys of Hampton." In 1562. "A pronostication of the scripture." In 1563. "The defence of women made agaynste the schole howse of women." Besides about 10 ballads.

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### STEPHEN MYERDMAN, or MIERDMAN.

1550. " **T**HE market or fayre of vsurers. A new pasquillus or dialogue against vsurye, &c. translated from the high Almaigne, by William Harrys. Cum priuilegio—ad quinquennium." Octavo.
1551. Liturgia sacra, seu ritus ministerii in ecclesia peregrinorum profugorum propter euangelium Christi argentinae. Adjecta est ad finem breuis apologia pro hac liturgia, per Valerandum Pollanum Flandrum. Cum &c. Ad finem. s. d. s. m.\* Octavo.
1551. " **A**BSOLVTA DE CHRISTI DOMINI ET CATHOLICÆ eius Ecclesiæ Sacramentis, tractatio, Authore HENRICO Bullengero. Cui adiecta est eiusdem argumenti Epistola, per IOANNEM à Lasco, Baronem Poloniæ ante quinquennium scripta. Accessit rerum ac verborum copiosus index. 1 Cor. 10. Non potestis mensæ Domini participes esse, & mensæ Dæmoniorum. Londini excudebat Stephanus Myerdmannus An. 1551. Men. Apri. Cum priuilegio—solum." Dedicated "Serenissimæ Principi & Dominæ, Dominæ Elizabethæ—Regiæ Maiestatis Angliæ, &c. Sorori dignissimæ.—Tuæ Maiest. Serenissimæ addictissimus cliens Ioannes à Lasco." 'The Epistle by A Lasco is dated Æmdæ Frisiorum. Mense Aprili. 1545. Contains, besides the prefixes, 123 leaves. W.H. Sixteens.
1551. " **C**ompendium doctrinae de vera vnicaque Dei et Christi ecclesia, eiusque fide et confessione pura: in qua peregrinorum ecclesia Londini, autoritate atque assensu sacrae maiestatis regiae. Quem Deus opt. max. ad singulare ecclesiae suae decus, ornamentum, ac defensionem (per gratiam suam) seruet, gubernet, et fortunet, amen. Cum priv. ad impri-mendum solum." Octavo.
1551. " **A** new herball, wherin are conteyned the names of herbes in Greeke, Latin, Englysh, Duch, Frenche, and in the potecaries, and herbaries

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herbaries Latin, with the properties, degrees, and naturell places of the same, gathered and made by William Turner, phisicion vnto the duke of Somerset's, grace." To whom it is dedicated. " And are to be sold by John Gybken." Folio.

" Breuis et dilucida de sacramentis ecclesiae Christi tractatio, in qua et fons ipse, et ratio, totius sacramentariae nostri temporis controuersiae paucis exponitur: naturaq; ac ius sacramentorum compendio et perspicue explicatur: per Joannem a Lasco, Baronem Poloniae, superintendentem ecclesiae peregrinorum Londini." 1552. Octavo.



## JOHN CASE

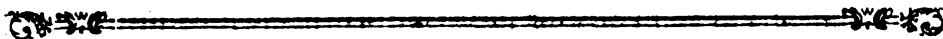
**D**WELT in Peter-college rents. He, or one of his name, was an original member of the Stationers' company.

" Poore Shakerley, his knowledge of good and evil," &c. as p. 762. 1551. Octavo.

" French Hoode, and newe apparel for ladies and gentlewomen wherunto is added, a frosse paste to lie in a nights." Maunsell ascribes this to the same author; as also, 1551.

" A Dredge for defenders of womens apparel." Octavo. —

" Certayne chapters of the prouerbs of Salomon," &c. as p. 705.



## RICHARD CHARLTON

**H**AD printed for him " A treatise of the argumentes of the old and new Testament, by John Brentius; translated by John Calcaskie." 1550. Maunsell, p. 23. Octavo



## JOHN TURKE, or TURK,

**W**AS an original member of the Stationers' company, and served under-warden in 1558; dwelt at the Rose in Pater-noster-row, when Richard Banks seems to have printed for him. See p. 411. He dwelt afterwards at the Cock, in Paul's church yard.

A sheet

\* See p. 978, note g.

1550. A sheet almanack and prognostication for the year of our lord 1551, Simonis Heuringii, Saelicedensis, doctor in Physyck and astronomy at Hagenaw.

1553. A comment on the LXXXII. psalm.

— “The ryght and trew vnderstandynge of the Supper of the Lord, and the vse thereof, faythfully gathered out of the holy scriptures, worthily to be embrased of all christian people. Perused and allowed by dyuerse godly men to the comfort of all the trew congregation of Christ. By Thomas Lancafter.” Dedicated to king Edw. vi. At the end, “Imprynted at London by John Turke.” Dr. Lort. Octavo.

Between 1558 and 1559, he had license to print “The Kynges & quenes Psalmes, sett furth by Kynge Henry the viijth, & quene Katheryn.”



## ABRAHAM VELE, or VEALE,

**W**AS a member of the worshipful company of Drapers, and seems to have been also admitted a brother of the Stationers' company. The first mention I find of him in their books, is on the 20th of May 1558, when he was fined xx. s. without intimating for what. Probably it might be for his admission as a brother, the preceding article being for making one free: the sum however is much larger than was usually paid on the like occasions; it may therefore be presumed that he had also offended against their ordinances, by printing without licence from the master and warden. I do not find any licence for his printing The golden book of Marcus Aurelius; Xenophon's Treatise of household; or, Regimen sanitatis Salerni; which he printed about that time. In 1565, he was fined, with 16 others, “for stechen bookes, which is contrary to the orders of this house.” In 1567, he was fined, with 5 others, “for bokes taken by Thomas Purfoote & Hewgh Shyngleton in serten places, ij. l.” He appears to have been in business 35 years, dwelling all the time at the sign of the Lamb, in St. Paul's Church-yard.

1551. “The first two partes of the Actes, or vnchast examples of the Englysh votaryes, gathered out of their owne legeandes and chronycles by Johan Bale, and dedycated to our most redoubted soueraigne kynge Edwarde the syxte.” Over a cut of the author presenting his book to the king. Underneath, “Beware of the leuen of the pharisees, &c. Lu. xii.” The first part contains 79 leaves besides the dedication. “Imprynted—by Abraham Vele, dwellyng in Paules churcheyarde at the sygne of the Lambe. Anno. 1551. Cum priuilegio—solum.”

“The

"The second part or contynuacyon of the English votaries, comprehendynge theyr vnchast examples for. CC. yeares space, from the yeare a thousande from Christes incarnacyon to the reigne of kyng Johan, collected —by Johan Bale. ¶ Beholde (thou idolatrous churche) J wyll gather together all thy louers, &c. Ezech. xvi. Imprinted at London for Johan Bale, in the yeare of our Lorde a M. D. & LJ. and are to be solde within Paules chayne, at the sygne of S. John Baptyst. Cum priuilegio —solum." On the same type as the first part. 124 leaves. W.H. Octavo. 1551.

"A fruteful and pleasaunt worke of the beste state of a publyque weale, and of the newe yle called Utopia: written in Latine by Syr Thomas More knyght, and translated into Englyshe by Raphe Robynson, Citizein and Goldsmythe of London, at the procurement and earnest request of George Tadlowe, Citezien & Haberdassher of the same Citie. Imprinted —in Pauls churcheyarde at the—Lambe. Anno. 1551." Dedicated "To the right honourable,—maister William Cecylle esquiere, one of the twoo principal secretaries to the kyng his moste excellent maiestie." 144 leaves. W.H. Sixteens. 1551.

"PROVERBES or adagies, gathered out of the chiliades of Erasmus by Richard Tauerner, with new additions, as well of Latin prouerbs as of English." See p. 406. Octavo. 1552.

"Here beginneth the feinge of Vrynes" &c. as p. 355, &c. 1552.

"The Christen state of Matrymonye," &c. as p. 709. 1552.

"The Pādictes of the Euangelycall Lawe." &c. as p. 691. 1553.

"A frutefull pleasaunt, & wittie worke,—called Vtopia:—by the right worthie & famous Syr Thomas More knyght, and translated —by Raphe Robynson, sometime fellowe of Corpus Christi College in Oxford, and nowe by him at this seconde edition newlie perused & corrected, and also with diuers notes in the margent augmented. Imprinted" &c. S, in eights. "Imprinted—in Paules Churcheyarde, at the —Lambe, by Abr. Veale. M.D. LVI." W.H. Again next year. Octavo. 1556.

"The golden Boke of Marcus Aurelius." See p. 425. Octavo. 1557.

"Xenophons Treatise of Housholde. Anno. M.D. LVII." In the compartment with a cherubic head on each jamb. 64 leaves. "Imprinted—by Abr. Veale." W.H. Again 1577. Sixteens. 1557.

Regimen sanitatis Salerni. Englished by Tho. Paynel. Sixteens and Octavo. 1557.

The same reprinted. (See it in 1575.) Octavo and Quarto. 1558.

Sleidanes Commentaries. See it p. 633. Folio. 1560.

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1569. "The Gouvernance and preferuation of them that feare the Plage. Set forth by John Vandernote Phisicion & Surgion, admitted by the Kynge his highnesse. Now newly set forth at the request of William Barnard, of London Draper. 1569, Imprinted—by Wylliam How, for Abr. Veale," &c. C 4, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.
1573. "A christian instruction, conteyng the Law and the Gospel: also a summarie of the Christian faith, and of the abuse & errors contrarie to the same. By M. Peter Viret, sometime Minister of the word of God at Nymes in Prouence, translated by I. S. (John Shute)" Printed for him. See the first part, p. 640. Octavo.
1573. "The whole. xii. Bookes of the *Æneidos* of Virgill. Whereof the first. ix. and part of the tenth, were conuerted into English Meeter by Thomas Phaer Esquier, and the residue supplied, and the whole worke together newly set forth, by Thomas Twyne Gentleman. There is added moreover to this edition, Virgils life out of Donatus, and the Argument before euery booke. Imprinted—by Wylliam How, for Abr. Veale,—at the—Lambe, 1573." In a border. Dedicated "To—Sir Nicholas Bacon Knight,—Lorde keeper of the great Seale of England." O o 2, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
1574. "Direction for the health of Magistrates & students, namelie, such as be in their consistant age, or neere there vnto: written in Latine by Guil. Gratarolus: translated by Tho. Newton. Printed for Abrah. Veale." Maunsell, Part 11, p. 8. Octavo.
1575. "THE TRAVELIER of Jerome Turler, deuided into two Bookes. The first conteining a notable discourse of the manner and order of traueiling ouersea, or into straunge & forein Countreys. The second comprehending an excellent description of the most delicious Realme of Naples in Italy. A woorke very pleasaunt for all persons to reade, and right profitable & necessarie vnto all such as are minded to Traueyll. Imprinted by William How, for Abr. Veale. 1575." In a border. It has the following paradoxical inscription prefixed. "At Bononie, the firste Stone from the Citie, in the villedge of Marke Antonie de L'auolta, a senatour, standeth this Monument to bee seene. Alia Lœlia Crispis neither Man, nor Woman, nor Mungrell, neither Maide, nor younge Woman, nor olde Wife, neither Chast, nor Harlot, nor Honest, But all. Dyinge neither by Famine, nor Sworde, nor Poyson, But by all. Lying neither in the open Ayre, nor in the Water, nor in the Earth, But euery where. Lucius Agatho Priscius vnto her neyther Husband, nor Louer, nor Kinsfeman, neither Sorowful, nor Glad, nor Weeping: this Monument beeyng neyrher Heape, nor Piller, nor Sepulcher, But all. He knoweth & yet hee cannot tell, for whom hee hath erected." Contains 192 pages, besides the prefixes. W.H. Sixteens.  
" REGIMEN



"**REGIMEN** Sanitatis Salerni. This booke teachyngall people to 1575.  
gouerne thē in health is translated out of the Latine tongue into Englishe  
by Thomas Paynell: whiche booke is amended, & diligently imprinted  
1575.—by Wyllyam How, for Abr. Veale." In a border. Dedicated  
"To the Right excellent & hon. Wyllyam Paulet, of the order  
of the Gartir knyght, lorde S. John, Erle of wilshere, Marques of  
Winchester, and lorde Treaſurour of England." C. lxxvii leaves, besides  
the prefixes. W.H. Octavo.

"**A NOTABLE** Historie of the Saracens. Briefly and faithfully descrybing 1575.  
the originall beginning, continuance & successe aswell of the Saracens,  
as also of Turkes, Souldans, Mamalukes, Assassines, Tartarians & Sophi-  
ans. With a discourse of their Affaires & Actes from the byrthe of Ma-  
homet their first peeuissh Prophet & founder, for 700 yeeres space. Where-  
unto is annexed a Compendious Chronycle of all their yeerely exploitcs,  
from the sayde Mahomets tyme tyll this present yeere of grace 1575.  
Drawen out of Augustine Curio & sundry other good Authours by  
Thomas Newton. Imprinted—by Will. How, for Abr. Veale. 1575."  
In a border. On the back is the arms of "Lorde Charles Howarde, Baron  
of Effyngham, and Knight of—the Garter," to whom this book is  
dedicated. Qq 2, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

"**Tragedies of Tyrants.** Exercised vpon the church of God from 1575.  
the birth of Christ vnto this present yeere. 1572. Containing the causes  
of them, and the iust vengeance of God vpon the authors. &c. Written  
in Latine by Henry Bullinger, and translated by Thomas Twine."  
Printed by William How for him. W.H. Octavo.

"**Comfort** against all kinde of Calamitie. Written in Spanish by 1576.  
John Peres. Translated by John Daniel." Dedicated "To—Edmonde  
—Archbishop of Canterburie." 167 leaves. Printed for him. Octavo.

"**ENCHIRIDION** militis Christiani," &c. by Erasmus. W. How, for 1576.  
him. W.H. Octavo.

"**The Querthrow of the Gowte,** written in Latin verse by Chr. 1577.  
Balista. Translated by B. G. Printed for him." Octavo.

"**A Booke of Christian Questions & answers.** Wherin are set forth 1577.  
the cheef points of the Christian religion in manner of an abridgement.  
A worke right necessary & profitable for al such as shal haue to deale  
with the captious quarelinges of the wrangling aduersaries of Gods truth.  
Written in Latin by the lerned clarke Theodore Beza Vezelius, and  
newly translated into Englishe by Arthur Goldinge. Imprinted—by  
W. How, for Abr. Veale,—at the—Lambe. Ano. 1577." In a  
border. Dedicated "To—Lorde Henry Earle of Huntingdon,  
Baron  
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Baron Hastings, Knight of—the Garter.—London, the 12. of June 1572." Contains, besides, 90 leaves. W.H. Octavo.  
The same next year, differing only in the date.

1578. "The Exposition, and Readynge of John Keltridge: Mayster of the Artes: Student of late in Trinitie Colledge in Cambridge, Minister, Preacher, & Pastor of the Church of Dedham, that is in Essex: Upon the wordes of our Sauour Christe, that bee written in the. xi. of Luke. —Imprinted—by Will. How, for Abr. Veale. 1578." In a border. Dedicated "To the right hon and reuerend—John Elmer, Bishop of London.—In Dedham, this xxi. of June. 1578." Next is an epistle "To him that readeth, & vnderstandeth.—I. K." Then a commendatory epistle "Viro docto, mihique amicissimo, Johanni Keltridgo: Thomas Numannus artium magister, Magistro Artium. Salut.—Vale. Tuus, T. N. Cantabrigia. Junij 2. 1578." Also, in 15 Latin distichs. "J. R. Catabrigiensis, Artium Magister, Authori." The exposition contains 218 pages. Then follows, (not mentioned in the title-page, but the pages continued to p. 251.) "A Sermon<sup>d</sup> made before the reuerend —John Bishop of London (by J. Keltridge, Preacher) at his Mannor at

"This is a seuer Satyr, holding a whip with two thongs; lashing, on one hand, the rotten part of the papistical clergy, who for lucre's sake retained their benefices in the Church, living in luxury and debauchery; and, on the other, the puritanical schismatics, who troubled the Commonwealth. The author appears to have been no velvet-mouthed, but a sincere, impartial preacher; for, before his diocefan, and others of the clergy, treating of the hospitality recommended in his text, and censuring the covetousness of the clergy, especially as an occasion thereof in the laity, frankly announces to them "J must speak the trueth before the Lorde, & before you all—Jn a cleere testimonie of my conscience, J vtter the trueth vnto you, for J have scene it in some, J knowe it in many, it is common in all.—J once was at Pauls Crosse, when as a learned & graue father preaching there, among many other things spake much of this vice: He called to memorie at that time, for the space of many yeares before, that there had been no one Alderman in al London, whose sonne was remembered to haue used that honestly, which the father in many yeares had scraped up couetously: It was a sore & heauie saying for those wise & gray headed men that were then present: And the saying of that wise Prophet moued the heartes of many that heard it. There is at this daye, nowe in London, in

moste flourishinge state, two sonnes of two Aldermen, gouerninge by the wealth their fathers left them, the happie and good state of the Citie. But if that olde and gray headed father were now aliue, and speaking of the ministers of the word of God, should turne his eyes to see the iolitie, wherein their children be: that the same discrete father, for the two famous & most worthy Shrifes (*Will. Kempson & Geo. Barn*) could not (since that England was inhabited & known of men) picke out so much as two sonnes of two Bishoppes, to haue set in the seate of their fathers: —The Lord wil haue their sonnes to spend it wantonly, for that their fathers have rackte it vp so vnkindly." Again, "It is a pitifull thinge, and J cannot but vtter it, take it as you will: we disagree among ourselues, & be at discord within our owne house: and there is harte burning euen among those that minister in the Ephod, and serue at the table of the Lord.—Followe not the custome of our Prefice men,—so nice as may be, if they see a surplesse or a Coope: yet they will thrust them of their accorde into other mens charge, & take vpon them gouernment in the iurisdiction of others,—yet cannot find in their heart to bestowe them in any other place, where the worde of God hath not been heard, to do good there: And to conclude, let there be one agreement." &c. &c.

Fulham,

Fulham, before them of the Clergie, at the making of Ministers: in the yeare—1577. and nowe set out in Printe." His text, 1 Tim, III; 1, 2, 3. He had license for this. W.H. Quarto.

In 1578, there was a dispute between Tho. Vautrollier and him about the French Littleton, which they agreed should be decided by the Court of Assistants; who ordered, that T.V. should deliver to A.V. 100 books of every impression of 1250, during the life of the said A.V, he allowing only paper for the printing thereof.

"A COMMENTARIE or Exposition vpon the twoo Epistles generall of Sainct Peter, and that of Sainct Jude. Firſt faithfullie gathered out of the Lectures & Preachings of that worthie Inſtrumente in Goddes Church, Doctour Martine Luther. And now out of Latine, for the ſingular benefite & comfort of the Godlie, familiarlie translated into Engliſhe by Thomas Newton. Imprinted—for Abr. Veale—in Paules Church-yard, at the—Lābe. 1581." In a compartment with David and Moſes on the ſides, uſed by Tho. Maſh. Dedicated "To the right hon. Sir Thomas Bromeley Knight,—Lorde Chauncelor of Englande.—From Butley in Cheſſhire, this firſt of October, 1581. Your L. moſt humble, T.N." Contains beſides, 172 leaves. He had license for this the 25th of June. W.H. Quarto. 1581.

"The. xiii. Bookes of ÆNEIDOS. The firſt twelue beeing the woorke of the diuine Poet Virgil Maro, and the thirteenth the ſupplement of Maphæus Vegius. Translated into Engliſh verſe to the fyrſt third part of the tenth Booke, by Thomas Phaër Eſquire: and the reſidue finiſhed, and now the ſecond time new ſet forth for the delite of ſuch as are ſtudious in Poetrie: By Thomas Twyne, Doctor in Phyſicke. Imprinted—by Will.How, for Abr. Veale,—at the—Lambe 1584." Dedicated "To the right worſhipfull Maiſter Robert Sackeuill Eſq; moſt worthie Sonne & heire apparant to the Right hon. Syr Thomas Sackeuill Knight, Lorde Buckehurſt.—At my houſe in Lewis, this 1 Januarie. 1584." Contains X 3, in eights, yet the ſame ſize as in 1573. W.H. Quarto. 1584.

"The good admoniſhion of the ſage Iſocrates, to young Dæmonicus, translated from Greeke by Richard Nuttall." Octavo. 1585.

"A breef declaration of the lordes ſupper written by the ſingular learned man, and moſt, conſtant martyr of Chriſte, Nicholas Ridley, biſhop of London, priſoner in Oxford," &c.\* Octavo. 1586.

"Of Chriſtian frendſhip with all the braunches, members, partes and circumſtances thereof: together with an Inuective againſt Dice play and other prophane games. Writ firſt in Latin by Lambertus Danæus, and translated into Engliſh by Tho. Newton. "Dedicated to Mr. Will. Bromley, and Mr. Reginald Skreuen, Secretaries to the Lord Chancellor. For him. Octavo. 1586.

"A manifeſt

- "A manifest detection of the moste vyle & detestable vse of Diceplay, and other practises lyke the same, a Myrrour very necessary for all yonge Gentilmen & others sodenly enabled by wordly abūdance to loke in. Newly set forth for their behoufe." With the names of the false dice, in a dialogue between R, and M. By Gilb. Walker. D, in eights. Catal. T. Beauclerk, S. R. S. N<sup>o</sup>. 4137. Octavo.
- "Enchiridion Militis Christiani." See it p. 588. Octavo.
- "Introduction to wisedome, Banket of Sapience, and precepts of Agapetus. For him. Sixteens.
- "The fountaine, or well of life, out of the which doth spring most sweete consolations right necessary for troubled consciences. See p. 325. Sixteens.
- A christian exhortacion vnto customable swearers." &c. See p. 711.
- A mery dialogue, declaring the properties of shrowde shrewes and honest wives." Octavo.
- The Common Prayer of K. Edw. vi. For him. William Bayntan Esq;
- Tho. Phaer his Regiment of lyfe: Treatise of the pestilence: With the booke of Children. He was fined for printing this before he had license; and his license was on condition, that if it had been granted to any other, it should then be void. For him. Octavo.
- "The Myrrour or Glasse of Health," &c. See p. 375, and 404. 16<sup>o</sup>.
- "The parlement of Byrdes." Harl. Miscel. Vol. v: p. 479. Quarto.
- "Here after foloweth a litle boke of Phillip Sparow. compyled by mayster Skelton Poete Laureate." Octavo.
- "An Enterlude called LUSTY YVENTUS: liuely describing the Frailtie of youth: of Nature prone to Vyce: by Grace and Good Councell traynable to vertue." Colophon, "Finis quoth R. Weuer. Imprinted—in Paules church yeard," &c. Lincoln Cathedral Library. Reprinted in Hawkins's Origin of the English Drama. See it characterized, Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 203, &c. Quarto.
- Another edition of this Morality is among Garrick's Plays, in the Brit. Museum, but being imperfect at the end, it is uncertain by whom it was printed. It has been supposed to have been printed by R. Pinson; but, according to Ames, he died before 1529. Quarto.
- "Here beginneth the Pistles & Gospels of every Sonday & holy day in the yeare." Printed in double columns. Contains Fol. lxxvii, besides a table at the end. "Imprinted in Paules Church yeard," &c. Richard Gough Esq. and W.H. Quarto.
- "The Booke of Caruyng. Imprinted—in Powles church yeard," &c. John Fenn Esq; Octavo.  
"Colyn

"Colyn Clout. Compiled by Master Skelton Poet Laureat." Ath. Oxon. Vol. I; c. 23. —  
Octavo.

"Deathes generall proclamation, or, a generall Proclamation, Set forth by the inuincible, famous, renowned, & most mightie conqueror Death, his high maiestie, Emperour of the wide world terrestiall, & Supreme Lord ouer each creature bearing life: Directed to all people, Nations, kinreds & tongues, &c. By Valent. Leigh." Maunsell, p. 42. This he printed with license. —  
Octavo.

"Prognostication of the Husbandman for euer." —  
Octavo.

"The knyght of the swanne." &c. as p. 363.

Besides the abovementioned, he had license to print "An almanak & pronostication of M. Bullens" for 1564. "An almanake & pronostication of M. Wylliam Cōnyngham, for 1565." Also, "An almanake & pronostic'on of M. Johnson, for 1568." June 25. 1581. "A myrrour for Courtyers written in the Castalian tonge by Ant. de Guevara, bp. of Mondouet." —



## JHON WYGHT, or JOHN WIGHT,

**W**AS a member of the Drapers' company; and though not even a brother with the Stationers', appears, on account of his trade, to have been under their jurisdiction. He was once fined by them for keeping his shop open on St. Luke's day; another time for that certain books (which seem to have been Primers) illicitly printed, were found in his custody, for which he was fined iiiiij. l.

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1551. "The Byble," &c. as p. 592. "Imprinted—by John Wyghte, dwellynge in Paules Church Yard, at the fygne of the Rose. Cum gratia & priuilegio—solum. vi. day of May M. D. LI." See Lewis, p. 192, &c. W.H.<sub>4</sub> Folio.
1558. "The Armour of patience, with the seuen tribulations ioyning thereunto: translated out of French by Edw. Tesl." For him. Octavo.
1559. "A VVoorke of IOANNES FERRARIUS Montanus, touchynge the good orderynge of a common weale: wherein aswell magistrates, as priuate persones, bee put in remembraunce of their dueties, not as the Philosophers in their vaine tradicions haue deuised, but according to the godlie institutions and sounde doctrine of christianitie. Englisht by William Bauande. 1559. Imprinted—by Jhon Kyngston, for Jhon Wight—in Poules Churcheyarde." In the compartment with two heads in a medalion at top. Dedicated "To the most high & vertuous Princeesse Elizabeth, —Queene of Englande, &c.—At the middle Temple the. 20. daie of December. 1559.—w. Bauande." Contains besides, Fol. 212. And at the end "A brief Collection of the chiefeft matters," and a table of "Fauts escaped in the Printing." He had license to print this, for which he paid iij. *d.* the customary price. "And at the fynyshe of the sayde booke he shall paye for euery iij leues a pannye." This condition i do not find imposed on any other. W.H. Quarto.
1561. Chaucer's works, with the siege of Thebes. John Kingston for him. W.H. Folio.
1566. "The thynde and last parte of the Secretes of the reuerende Maister Alexis of Piemont, by him collected out of diuers excellent Authors, with a necessary table in the ende, contayning all the matters treated of in this present worke. Englisht by Wylliam Warde." This title over a neat wood-cut of the Genius of Englande, crowned with laurel, standing on a pedestall, and holding the reins of two wild horses. The motto "Armipotentia Angliæ." Under it, "Imprinted—by Henry Denham, for John Wyght." 75 leaves and the table. "Anno. 1566." W.H. Quarto.
1574. "Two notable Sermons. Made by that worthy Martyr of Christ, Maister John Bradford, the one of Repentance, and the other of the Lordes supper, neuer before imprinted. Perused & allowed according to the Queenes Maiesties Iniunction. 1574. Imprinted at London by John Awdely, and John Wyght." They are introduced with a preface by Tho. Samson, and M. Bradford's Epistle, dated "The. xij. of July, 1553." The same that was published with the sermon on repentance in his life-time. W.H.<sub>4</sub> Octavo.
1578. "The art of graffing and planting trees," &c. For him. See it in 1580, and 1582. Quarto.
- "The

"The third—part of the Secretes of—M. Alexis" &c. as in 1566. 1578.  
The title over a cut of Mr. Wight at full length, dressed in his livery gown, with a bonnet on his head, holding in his hand a clasped book, with the word SCIENTIA on the cover; and about the whole, WELCOM THE WIGHT THAT BRINGETH SUCH LIGHT. Under it "Imprinted at London by Tho. Dawson, for John Wyght. 1578." The whole in a border of metal flowers. Contains M iiii. W.H. Quarto.

"A verie excellent and profitable Booke conteyning sixe hundred 1578.  
foure score and odde experienced Medicines, appertayning vnto Physicke & Surgerie, long time practysed of the expert and reuerende Mayster Alexis, which he termeth the fourth & finall Booke of his secretes, and which in his latter dayes he did publishe vnto a vniuersall benefite, hauing vnto that time reserued it onely vnto himselfe, as a most priuate & precious treasure. Translated out of Italian into Englishe by Richard Androse.—. Imprinted at London by John Wyght. 1578." On the back is the coat armour of "The right hon Fraunces Lorde Russell, Earle of Bedforde," &c. to whom it is dedicated by the translator. Then an epistle of M. Alexis to the reader; and a table of contents. It is divided into three books: the 1. contains 52 pages; the 2. p. 57; and the 3. p. 50. At the end a cut of M. Wight, as to the third part. "Imprinted for John Wight—in Paules Churchyard, at the North doore of Paules. Anno Domini. 1578." W.H. Quarto.

The first part of "The Secretes of the reuerend Maister Alexis of Piemont: containyng excellent remedies against diuerse diseases, woundes, & other accidentes, with the maner to make distillations, Perfumes, Confitures, Dyinges, Colours, Fusions, & meltynges. A woorke well approued, verie profitable and necessarie for euery man. Newlie corrected & amended, and also somewhat enlarged in certaine places, whiche wanted in the firste edition. Translated out of Frenche into Englishe, by Willyam Warde." The cut of England's Genius, as to the third part in 1566. "Imprinted—by Jhon Kyngston, for John Wight. —1580." Dedicated "To—the lorde Russel, Erle of Bedforde," by the translator. Wherein he says, "I haue taken in hand to translate this noble & excellent woorke,—first written in the Italian tongue, and after tourned into Frenche, and of late into Dutche, and now laste of all into Englishe,—beeing a worke—of so famous a man as Alexis is, and dedicated firste to suche a noble Prince as the Duke of Sauoye is, to whom trifles or fables are not to be presented, nor —vnder whose name lies or vaine inuentions ought to be set forth." Then, an epistle of "Don Alexis" to the reader. In which he acquaints us that he was above 82 years of age when he first published this work, &c. Contains besides, 117 leaves, and a table, at the end of which is Mr. Wight's effigy, as to the third part, 1578. See the 2d part without date. W.H. Quarto.

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1580. "The Art of Graffing and Planting all sorts of trees, how to set stones and sowe Pepins, to make wild trees to Graffe on, as also remedies & Medicines, with other new practises, &c. By Leonard Mascall." For him. Maunsell, Part II. p. 10. Quarto.
1581. "Two NOTABLE Sermons. Made by—M. John Bradford," &c. as in 1574. "Imprinted at London by John Charlewood, and John Wight. 1581." J 7, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
1582. "Theatrum Mundi. Theatre or Rule of the worlde: Wherein may bee seene the running race and course of euerie mannes lyfe, as touching miserie & felicitie: whereunto is added a learned worke of the excellencie of man. Written in French by Peter Boastuau. Translated by John Alday." For him. Octavo.  
This copy was assigned to him by Tho. Hacket, at a Court of Assistants. 8 Jan. 1576-7.
1582. "A book of the arte and manner how to plant and graffe all sortes of trees, &c. by one of the abbey of Saint Vincent in France, &c. with the addition of certaine Dutch practises, set forth and Englished by Leonard Mascall." Dedicated to sir John Paulet, knight, lord St. John. This book is said to be printed by him, and has his picture cut in wood, as above. See it printed by T. East, 1592. Quarto.
1584. "THE SCEPTER OF IYDAH: Or, what maner of Government it was, that unto the Common-wealth or Church of Israel was by the Law of God appointed. By Edm. Bunny. Deut. 4. verse. 8. What nation is so great, &c. Imprinted at London by N. Newton, and A. Hatfield, for John Wight. 1584." In a neat border. On the back is a griffin inclosed in a circle, with this motto, "INTEGRA. LEX. ÆQUI. CUSTOS; RECTIQVE. MAGISTRA; NON. HABET. AFFECTVS; SED. CAVSAS. LVRE. GVBERNAT. The whole in an octagon; over which is "Griphus Graienfis," and under it this Sapphic stanza.  
"Quo truci es vultu, Gryphe, parce rectis:  
In malos totus rapiare sævus:  
Sic tuis semper genuina fies  
Juris imago."  
Dedicated to—"the Gentlemen and Students of Graies In.—From Bolton-Percie in the ancientie of York, the first of September, 1584." Then, a short address to the reader; and an analytical table. The treatise contains 160 pages besides, and two tables at the end, one of the Scriptures alledged, the other of contents. The whole is printed on neat Roman and Italic type, of different sizes: the i and the j, the u and the v, are properly used in the small letter, though not in the capitals; the semicolon and the hyphen are here introduced, the first i have noticed, though perhaps we may hereafter meet with them of an earlier date. This printed by license to him. W.H. Octavo.  
"A Booke



"A Booke of christian exercise appertaining to resolution, that is shewing how that we should resolue ourselues to become christians indeed by R. P. (*Rob. Parsons*) Perused and accompanied now with a treatise tending to pacification, by Edm. Bunny." N. Newton and A. Hatfield, for him. For this he had license. Octavo. 1584.

"A Regiment for the Sea, containing very necessary matters for all sorts of Sea-men and Trauailers, as Masters of ships, Pilots, Marriners, and Marchants, Newly corrected and amended by the Author. Wherevnto is added a Hidrographicall discourse to go vnto Cattay, fise feuerall wayes. Written by William Bourne." The cut of a ship of war, with St. George's flag at the Fore-top-mast head; the Royal standard at the Main-top-mast head; the lord high admiral's arms at the Mizen-top; the ensign the same, in the garter, with a coronet. "Imprinted—by T. Este for John Wight." Dedicated "To the right hon. Edward Earle of Lincolne, Baron of Clinton & Say, Knight of the Noble Order of the Garter, Lord high Admirall of England, Ireland & Wales, and of the Dominions & Iles thereof, of the Towne of Calice & Marches of the same, Normandie, Gascoyne, & Guyone, and Captaine generall of the Queenes Maiesties Seas & Nauie Royall." Next is a generall preface to the reader, as to the first edition; then another concerning this. Contains V, in fours. On the last page is Mr. Wight's effigy, set in a neat compartment, with this colophon, "Imprinted at London by T. East for John Wight," in a tablet, on which Grammar and Rhetoric stand as supporters to Mr. Wight; over these is a tablet with the date, "1584." This copy was assigned to him by Tho. Hacket at a Court of Assistants, 8. Jan. 1576-7 Quarto. 1584.

"A Booke of Christian Exercise," &c. as in 1584. "Heb. 12. 8. Jesus Christ yesterday, and to day, and the same for ever. Imprinted—by I. Iackson and Ed. Bollifant, for John Wight, and are to be solde at the great North doore of Paules. 1586." In a border. Dedicated "To —Edwin,—Archbishop of Yorke." Next, a preface, dated "At Bolton-Percie, &c. 9. of Julie, 1584." Then, a table of contents. E e 10, in twelves; White letter, the i and j, the u and v, properly used in the Roman, but not in the Italic. W.H. Twelves. 1586.

"Foure Bookes of Husbandrie, collected by Conradus Heresbachius, Councillor to the high & mightie Prince, the Duke of Cleue: containing the whole art & trade of Husbandrie, Gardening, Graffing, and planting, with the antiquitie & commendation thereof. Newly Englished, and increased by Barnabe Googe Esquire. Genesis 3. 19. In the sweate of thy face shalt thou eate thy bread, &c. At London, Printed for Iohn Wight. 1586." On the back is the author's coat of arms. Dedicated "To the right worshipfull his very good freend Syr William Fitz Williams, Knight. —Kingstone, the first of Februarie. 1577." Then, a preface; a list of authors cited; and a table of contents. Contains besides, 194 leaves; Z z z z z On 1586.

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On the last, "Olde English rules for purchasing Lande." In verse, as inserted in Ames, p. 279. But he was mistaken in intimating that they were in Mascall's Art of Grafting and Planting. On the back is Mr. Wight's effigy, and under it "Imprinted—for John Wight,—in Paules Church-yarde, &c. 1586." He had license 30. March 1579, for "The first booke of Husbandrye. Sold and set ouer vnto him by Mr. Watkins, 29. July, 1577." W.H. Quarto.

1588. "The Arte of Warre, Written in Italian by Nicholas Machiauel, and set forth in English by Peter Withorne, student at Graies Inne: with other like Martiall feates and experiments, as in a Table in the ende of of the booke may appeare. New imprinted with other additions. 1588." In an elegant compartment, suitable to the subject. Dedicated "To the most high & excellent Princes Elizabeth—Queene of England," &c. by the translator. Then, "The prohome of N. Machiauel, Citezen & Secretary of Florence." This treatise is divided into seven books, with schemes, &c. It has neither printer's nor publisher's name; but by comparing the type with the two following tracts, with which my copy is bound, it appears to have been printed by, and perhaps for the same person. Gg, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

1581. "CERTAINE VVAIES for the ordering of Souldiours in battelray, and setting of battailes, after diuers fashions, with their manner of marching: And also Figures of certain new plattes for fortification of townes: And moreouer, how to make Saltpeter, Gunpowder & diuers sortes of Fireworkes or wilde Fire, with other things appertayning to the warres. Gathered & set forth by Peter Whitehorne. Imprinted—by Tho. East: for Iohn Wight. 1588." A line of Flowers at top and bottom. N 3, in fours, with cuts. W.H. Quarto.

1588. "Most BRIEFE TABLES to know redily how manie ranckes of foote-men armed with Corsetts, as vnarmed, go to the making of a iust battaile, from an hundred vnto twentie thousand. Next a very easie, and approued waye to arme a battaile with Harkabuzers, and winges of Horsemen, according to the vse at these daies. Newlie increased, and largelie amplified both in the tables, as in the declarations of the same, by the Authour himselfe, Girolamo Cataneo Novarese. Tourned out of Italian into English by H. G. ¶ Imprinted—by Tho. East: for Iohn Wight. 1588." Dedicated by the author "To the Earle Aloigi Auogardo.—From Brescia the 5. day of Julie 1563." Then, a short address to the reader. I 1, in fours; A 6, E 2. With schemes. W.H. Quarto.

1589. "A Booke of Christian exercise," &c. as in 1584, and 1586. John Charlewood for him. Octavo.

1589. The art of Navigation &c. See p. 719. Quarto.

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A compendious Treatise of the ten commandments with godlie Prayers. —  
For him. Small

"The seconde parte of the Secrets of maister Alexis of Piemont, by him collected out of diuers excellent authors, and nevvly translated out of French into English. With a generall Table of all the matters &c. By Will. Warde." Device, the Genius of England, as p. 780. "Imprinted by Henry Bynneman, for John Wyght." 80 leaves. W. H. Quarto. —

Another edition of this 2d. part, page for page, "Imprinted by Jhon Kyngston, for Jhon Wight." On the last page Mr. Wight's effigy as p. 781. W. H. Quarto. —

"A Lamentation that Ladye Jane made/ saying for my fathers proclamation, Now must I lose my head." For him. Bagford's Papers. A ballad for which Tisdale had license in 1561. —

"A Godlye treatyse of Prayer, translated into Englishe, By John Bradforde." From the Latin of P. Melanchton. J 6, in eights. "Imprinted——in Paules Church yearde, at the Rose, By John Wight." W. H. Octavo. —

In 1563—1564 he had license also to print "The Dyall of prynnces." 1568—1569. "Yraffyn and Playntinge." 6 April 1579. "Plutarks lives," with Tho. Vautrollier.



## J O H N C A W O O D, esq ;

**W**AS of an ancient family in Yorkshire, as appears from a book at the Herald's-Office. W. Grafton vi. A, B, C. Lond. Wherein are these words: "CAWOOD, Typographus regius reginae Mariae; his arms are, sable and argent parte per cheveron, embatteled between 3 harts heads cabosed, counter-changed within a border per fesse, counter-changed as before, with verdoy de trefyles sleped, numbered 10. These Cawoods were once lords of the manor of Cawood near the citie of York, although the castle had aunciently been the archbishops see. And it appears among the inquisitiones of the brethren in the time of King John throughout England, (that is to say, in the 12th and 13th year of his reign, in the county of York, concerning knights service, and others held by him in chief, or capite, in the treasury rolls for the afore-said liberty, by the hands of the shireef of that time :) that John Cawood held by grand sergentie (scilicet per fore stantem inter Darwent & Owse) one

one plowed land in Cawood. Which John, father of Peter, and Robert, clerk of the pipe, who had John, who had Margaret," &c. Thus it seems he was of that family in Yorkshire. He was an original member of the Stationers' company, and a bountiful benefactor to them; was appointed upper warden in their charter granted by Phil. and Mary, 4. May, 1556; and was chosen master in 1561, again in 1562, and 1566. He appears to have learned the art of John Raynes. See p. 414; however, he exercised the art three or four years before a patent was granted him by queen Mary, when Richard Grafton was set aside, and had a narrow escape for his life. The chief import of the patent, which you may see at length in Rymer, vol. xv. p. 125, is abstracted below.<sup>f</sup> In the next reign he dwelt in St. Paul's church-yard, at the sign of the Holy Ghost, and became partner with Richard Jugge, in queen Elizabeth's patent; and for their joint concern rented a room in Stationers' hall, at xx. s. per annum. His name is found but once on the black list, and that in 1565 "for stechen of bookes, which ys contrary to the orders of this howse, &c." when he with 16 others were fined viij. s. x. d. The mark he used, may be seen in the plate. He was buried in St. Faith's,

<sup>f</sup> The queen, to all whom it may concern, sends greeting. Know ye, that of our special favour, &c. for the good, true, and acceptable service of our beloved John Cawood, already performed, by these presents for us, our heirs, and successors, we do give and grant to the said John Cawood, the office of our printer of all and singular our statute books, acts, proclamations, injunctions, and other volumes, and things, under what name or title soever, either already, or hereafter to be published in the English language. Which office is now vacant, and in our disposal, for as much as R. Grafton, who lately had and exercised that office, had forfeited it by printing a certain proclamation setting forth, that one Jane, wife of Gilford Dudley, was queen of England, which Jane is indeed a false traitor, and not queen of England; and by these presents, we constitute the said John Cawood our printer in the premises, to have and exercise, by himself, or sufficient deputies, the said office, with all the profits and advantages any way appertaining thereunto, during his natural life, in as ample manner as R. Grafton, or any others have, or ought to have enjoyed it heretofore.

Wherefore, we prohibit all our subjects whatsoever, and wheresoever, and all other persons whatsoever, to print, or cause to be printed, either by themselves, or others,

in our dominions, or out of them, any books or volumes, the printing of which is granted to the aforesaid John Cawood; and that none cause to be reprinted, import, or cause to be imported, or sell within our kingdom, any books printed in our dominions by the said John Cawood, or hereafter to be printed by him in foreign parts, under the penalty of forfeiting all such books, &c.

And we do grant power unto John Cawood, and his assigns, to seize and confiscate to our use, all such books, &c. as he or they shall find so prohibited, without let or hindrance; and to enjoy the sum of 6l. 13s. 4d. per annum, during life, to be received out of our treasury. And whereas our dear brother Edward vi. &c. did grant unto Reginald Wolf, the office of printer and bookseller, in Latin, Greek, and Hebrew; we out of our abundant grace, &c. for ourselves, heirs, and successors, do give and grant to the said John Cawood the said office, with the fee of 16s. 8d. per annum, and all other profits and advantages thereto belonging, to be entered upon immediately after the death of the aforesaid Reginald, and to be by him enjoyed after his natural life, in as full and ample a manner, as the said Reginald now has, and exercises that office, &c. Given at Westminster, 29 Dec. 1553.

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under St. Paul's, London, and his epitaph, preserved by Mr. Dugdale,<sup>a</sup> is thus: "John Cawood, citizen and stationer of London, printer to the most renowned queen's majesty Elizabeth; married three wives, and had issue by Joane, the first wife only, as followeth, three sons, four daughters. John his eldest son, being bachelor of law, and fellow in New Colledge in Oxenford, died 1570; Mary married to George Bischope, stationer; Isabell married to Thomas Woodcock, stationer; Gabrael, his second son, bestowed this dutiful remembrance of his deare parents, 1591. then church-warden; Sufanna married to Robert Bullok; Barbara married to Mark Norton; Edmund third son died 1570. He died 1 of April, 1572. being of age then, 58."

A Bible, and a New Testament, are inserted in the Lambeth list of 1549. Bibles, &c. as printed by John Cawood, in quarto; but no mention on what authority, or where to be found.

"The new Testament" &c.. Printed for I. C. Who this I. C. was, 1550. does not clearly appear. See p. 765. W.H. Octavo.

"A spiritual and most precious perle," &c. as p. 744. This, Mr. 1550. Ames says, after Palmer, was dedicated to Edward duke of Somerset; but they should rather have said prefaced by him. Dated "Somerset Place, 6. May, 1550." They also added the words "A most fruitful treatise of behaviour in the danger of death," as explanatory of the precious perle, whereas this latter is a separate tract, indeed by the same author, and usually printed together. Mr. Ames intimates Miles Coverdale to be the author, but Singleton's edition informs us that it was written by Otho Wermylvierus, and translated by M. Coverdale.<sup>b</sup> If this be fact, an author whom I much admire for his great abilities and impartiality, was misled in ascribing to the duke of Somerset the whole book, who wrote only the preface<sup>c</sup> to it, addressed to the Christian Reader; and that not during his first imprisonment, but after it; and to whom the author appears to have been unknown. This is evident from the extract in the notes, and comparing the date of the preface, as above, with the time when the duke was released<sup>k</sup> from the tower.

A Declaration of Q. Mary of her profession of the true religion and 1553. forbidding the names of distinction (Papists and Hereticks) among her

<sup>a</sup> History of St. Paul's, p. 125.

<sup>b</sup> Bp. Tanner rightly includes this treatise among the translations of M. Coverdale, but ascribes it to Calvin as the author; wherein he was mistaken, for that is a different tract. See p. 547.

<sup>c</sup> In which he says expressly, "This man whosoever he be that was the first author of this booke, goeth the right way to worke: he bryngeth hys ground from Gods word."

— In our greate trouble, which of late dyd happen vnto vs (as al the worlde doothe know) when it pleased God for a tyme to attempt vs with his scourge, & to proue if we loued him: In readyng this booke we did finde great comforte, &c. — And hereupon we have required hym, of whom we had the copy of thys booke, to sette it forth in prynt.

<sup>k</sup> The 16 Feb. 1549-50.

subjects

subjects. "Gyuen at Rychmond. xviii. Aug. Reg. I. Excusum in Ædibus Johannis Cawodi." T. Baker's Maunsell, p. 88.

1553. "A dialoge describing the originall ground of these Lutheran faccions, and many of their abuses, Compyled by syr William Barlowe chanon, late byshop of Bathe. Anno. 1553." In a border. It begins with a preface intimating that whereas this book had been "long ago set forth & printed, it hath ben thought good——(the prynte beyng nowe worne out) yet esteones at this present to be reuiued," &c. Next is "A preface of the auctoure to the readers." This is supposed to be the same as was prefixed to the first<sup>1</sup> edition. Contains L, in eights, half sheets. See Strype's Eccl. Memor. Vol. III; p. 153. Prynted—in Paules Churcheyard, —Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Sixteens.
1553. Concio quædam admodum elegans, docta salubris & pia magistri Iohannis Harpsfeldi sacrae Theologiæ baccalaurei, habita coram patribus & clero in Ecclesia Paulina Londini. 26. Octobris. 1553. Cui accedunt & sequentia, uidelicet Wilhelmi Pij Decani Cicestrensis, & Iohannis VVymflei Archidiaconi Londini, Orationes laudatoriæ. Item, Magistri Hugonis VVestoni, Decani VVestmonasterij, uiri longe doctissimi & eloquentissimi, ac cleri referendarij. Oratio coram patribus & clero habita, mirè elegans ac ualde docta, cum responso et exhortatione reuerendi patris, domini Edmundi Londinensis Episcopi. Roma. 15. Quæcunq; scripta sunt," &c. D 4, in eights, half sheets. "Excusum Londini in ædibus Johannis Cawodi typographi Regiæ Maiestatis. Anno. M. D. LIII. Mense Decembri." The whole in neat Italic types. W.H. Sixteens.
1553. "The saying of John, late duke of Northumberland," vpon the scaffold, at the tyme of his execution, the 22. August." Again, without date. Octavo.
1553. "An exhortation to all menne to take hede, and beware of rebellion," &c. See it in 1554. Sixteens.
1553. "A Proclamation against raisers of sedition, printers, players of interludes. Given at our manour of Rychemonde, the 18. August, in the first yeare of our moost prosperous reygne. Londini in ædibus Johannis Cawodi typographi reginae, excusum anno M. D. LIII. Cum priuilegio. —solum."

<sup>1</sup> When or where that edition was printed I cannot find; but according to the author of Yet a course at the Romythe foxe, fol. 55, these dialogues were commanded by bp. Stokesley to be preached of the curates throughout all his diocese, at such time as he encouraged H. Pepwell to import a new edition of The Enchyridion of

Eckius. See p. 316. As this edition mentions the casting out of images, &c. it seems to have been modelled to the times.

<sup>m</sup> Many pamphlets, &c. were published by the late D. of Northumberland to colour his proceedings. See The answer to the execution of Justice. Pref. p. 5th.

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"—for the newe severall monies, and coines of fyne sterlynge syluer and golde, and the valuation of euery of the same, new set furth by her highnes. Rychemonde." 20 August, 1553.

“—against the maliciouse forſe of the moſt errande traytour, ſyr 1553.  
John Dudley, late duke of Northumberlande, and his complices.”  
1 Sept.

—for fewell, for the cities of London and Westminster. 20 Nov. 1553.

—feditious talking. 1553.

—against rebellion. 17 Febr. 1554.

"—touching coynges." 4 May. 1554.

—or Summons to hold a parliament.

—of concluding a marriage with the prince of Spain. 1554.

“—of certeyne moneyes and coynes of fyne gold and fine siluer, with  
the valuation of the same, newlye set forth by theyre highnesse. 26 Dec.  
1 and 2 years of our raygnes.”

— to put the lawes in execution against transgressors. God save king 1554.  
and queen.

“ANNO MARIE PRIMO. Aetes made in the Parliament begun and holden at Westminster, the. v. day of October, in the fyrst yeere of the reigne of our moste gracious soueraigne Lady Mary,—Queene of Eng-lande, Fraunce, & Ireland, defender of the Faith, and of the church of England, & of Ireland in earth the Supreme head. And there continued to the. xxi. day of the same moneth, that is to say, in the fyrst session of the same Parliament, as foloweth. Cum privilegio Regiæ Maiestatis.” In a compartment with the queen’s arms at top, and on the sides 2 female figures, each holding an olive branch in their left hand. One leaf be- sides the title. To this is annexed,

—“Actes made in the seconde & laft Session of this present Parlia- 1554.  
ment, holden vpon prorogation at Westminfter, the xxiiii. day of October,  
in the first yere *Et.* and there continued & kept to the dissolution of  
the fame,—vi. day of December then next enfuing.” Contains to-  
gether E 3, in fixes. “Excufum—in *Ædibus*—*Typographi Regiæ*  
*Maieftatis.*—M. D. LIII. Cum priuilegio—*folum.*” W.H. Folio.

“Philippe and Marye by the grace of God Kyng and Queene of Eng- 1554.  
land, Fraunce, Naples, Jerufalem, and Irelande, defendours of the fayth,  
Princes of Spayne and Cycilie, Archdukes of Austria, Dukes of Myllayne,  
Burgondie & Brabande, counties of Haspurge, Flaunders, and Tyroll.”  
The same printed beneath in Latin. “Anno. M. D. LIIII.” A sheet.

“ An exhortation to all menne to take hede and beware of rebellion : 1554.  
wherein are set forth the causes that commonlye moue men to rebellion,  
and that no cause is there that ought to moue any man thereunto, with a  
discourse of the miserable effects, that ensue thereof, and of the wretched  
ende that all rebelles come to, moste necessary to be redde in this sediti-

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ouse & troublesome tyme; made by John Christoferfon. At the ende whereof are ioyned two godlye Prayers, one for the Quenes highnes, verye conuenient to be sayd dayly of all her louing & faithfull Subiectes, and another for the good & quiete estate of the whole realme. Reade the whole, and then Judge." Dedicated "To the mooste excellent and vertuouse Queene Marye—Quene of England, &c.—Your hyghness Chapleyne and daylye oratoure John Christoferfon." Afterwards dean of Norwich. G 4, in eights, half sheets. "Jmprynted—in Paules churcheyarde, at the signe of the holy Ghost, by—, Prynter to the Quenes highnes. Anno Domini. 1. 5. 5. 4. 24. Julij. Cum priuilegio Reginae Mariae." Sixteens.

1554. "Articles to be enquired of in the generall visitation of Edmonde Bissshoppe of London, exercised by him the yeare of oure Lorde, 1. 5. 5. 4. in the citie and Diocese of London, and set forthe by the same for his owne discharge towards God & the worlde, to the honour of God, & his catholyke churche, and to the commoditie & profite of all those that eyther are good (which he woulde were all) or deliteth in goodnesse (which he wissheth to be many) without anye particular grudge or displeasure to anye one good or badde within this Realme: whiche articles he desyareth all men of their charitie, especiallye those that are of his Diocese, to take wyth as good intende & minde, as he the sayde bysshoppe wyssheth & desyareth, whyche is to the beste. And the sayde Bysshoppe wythall desyareth all people to vnderstande, that whatsoeuer opinion, good or badde, they have conceyued of him, or whatsoeuer vsage or custome hath bene heretofore, hys onlye intende & purpose is, to doe his dutie charitablye, and wyth that loue, fauoure & respecte, both towards God, and euery Christen person, whyche anye Bysshoppe should shewe to hys flocke in any wise." In a border, with Cawood's mark at the bottom. The first 37 of these articles concern the clergy, "because they shuld of duetie giue good example," &c. The next 11 are "concernyng archdeacons their officialles & ministers.—the thynges of the Churche & ornamentes of the same, 16.—the Laytye, 41.—scholemaysters & teachers of chyl dren, men or women, 8.—middewiues & and such as come to the trauayle of women beyng wyth chylde, 6.—the original patrones of benefices, and other that haue aduousons of the sayd benefices, 5. The tenour, forme & effect of the othe giuen by the sayd bissshop of London, to y inquisitors & searchers for knowledge of thinges amisse," &c. E 3, in fours. "Excusum Londini in ædibus—Typographi Regiæ Maiestatis. Anno. M. D. LIIII. Mense Septembri. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." See Bale's Reflexions on these articles, p. 767. W.H.

Quarto:

1554. "A treatise of S. John Chrysostome, concerning the restitution of a sinner, which is chiefly made against desperacyon, newly translated out of Greek into English." 10th May.

Sixteens.

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"An exhortation to Margaret, wife of John Burges, clothier of Kingswood in the county of Wilts. By Paul Bush, bishop of Bristol." Eccl. Memor. Vol. III; p. 172. Also without date. Octavo. 1554.

"EPITAPHIA et inscriptiones lugubres, a Gulielmo Berchero, cum in Italia animi causa peregrinaretur, collecta." See it in 1566. Quarto. 1554.

"Two Notable Sermons made the 3d, and 5th frydays in Lent last past before the Queens higness concerning the real presence, &c. by Tho. Watson, D.D." Quarto. 1554.

The same; 10. May. Contains & 7, in eights, half sheets. W.H. Sixteens.

"The epistle of Erasmus Roterodamus sente unto Conradius Pellicanus, concerning his opinion of the blessed Sacrament of Christes body and bloude." Sixteens. 1554.

"Pro instauratione republicae Angl. proque reditu reverendissimi atque, illustrissimi domini, Reginaldi Pole, sanctae Romanae ecclesiae, titulo sanctae Mariae Cosmedim, diaconi cardinalis, sedis apostolicae legati a latere. Oratio ad prudentissimum senatum Angl. authore Jodoco Harchio<sup>m</sup> Montensi." See Eccl. Memor. Vol. III; p. 157. 1554.

"Bulla Plenariae Indulgentiae per S. D. N. Julium Divina Prouidentia papam III. concessae omnibus Christi fidelibus, qui Deo optimo pro vnione Regni Angliae Sanctae matri Ecclesiae iam facta gratias egerint, ac pro caeteris qui adhuc in errore remanent, nec non pro pace inter Principes Christianos obtinenda humiliter supplicauerint. Datum Romae, 9 Kal. Jan. Broadside. 1554.

"The Declaration of the bishop of London, to be published to the lay people of his diocesse, concerning the reconciliation." Dated Lond. 19 Feb. Broadside. 1554.

"Actes made—and holden at Westminster the 2d day of Aprill, in the first yere of the raigne of our—Ladye Marie—Queene of Englande,—defender of the fayth, and there continued & kept to the dissolution of the same,—5th day of Maye, next ensuing,—Cum priuilegio," &c. In the same compartment as to Erasmus's Paraphrase, p. 545; but the arms, &c. at the bottom obliterated.<sup>a</sup> A and B in sixes, C and D in fours. "Excusum—in edibus—M. D. LIIII, Mense Maio." W.H. Folio. 1554.

Bishop Bonner's Catechism. Quarto. 1555.

"The Song of the Chyld Byshop, as it was songe before the queenes maiestie in her priue chamber at her manour of saynt James in the fieldes 1555.

<sup>a</sup> He was a learned physician of Mons in Germany, and in 1553, and 1576, published two tracts in Latin, on the subject of the Eucharist. See p. 717. & & & & 2 on

on faynt Nicholas day and Innocents day this yeare nowe present, by the chylde byshoppe of Poules church with his company. Londini, in ædibus—typographi reginæ, 1555." See Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 321. Quarto.

1555. "S. Ambrose his Deuout praier, expedient for those that prepare themselves to say Masse, &c. translated by Tho. Paynell." Octavo.

1555. Twelve sermons by S. Augustin, translated by Tho. Paynell, and by him dedicated "To the moost vertuous Lady & moost gracious Quene Marye, daughter vnto the moost victorious & mooste noble prynce, kinge Henry the viii." &c. L, in eights. My copy wants the title. "Imprinted—at the sygne of the holye goost by—Prynter to the Quenes Maiestie. Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H.4. Octavo.

1555. "A profitable and necessary doctrine, with certayne homelies adioyned therunto set forth by the reuerende father in God Edmonde Byshop of London, for the instruction of the people beyng within his Diocesse of London, and of his cure and charge. Declina a malo, & fac bonum. Prefis, vt profis." In a compartment with I. C. at bottom. Ccc, in fours. "Excusum—in ædibus—Anno 1555. Mensis uero Septembris. 17." Other editions without date in the place of I. C. have his mark. W.H. Quarto.

1555. "Homelies sette forth by the righte reuerende father in God, Edmunde Byshop of London, not onely promised before in his booke, intituled, A necessary doctrine, but also now of late adioyned, and added therevnto, to be read within his diocesse of London, of all persons, vycars, & curates vnto theyr parishioners, vpon sondayes, & holydayes. Anno. m. d. lv." In the compartment with I. C. The bishop's epistle to the clergy is dated, 1 July, 1555. T 2, in fours. At the end "Domine salue fac regem & reginam, & omnes qui eis bene uolunt. ¶ Imprinted—in Poules churchyarde,—by—Prynter to the Kynge and Quenes Maiesties. Cum priuilegio" &c. W.H. Quarto.

Another edition, at the end of which is a "Tetrastichon, in immodicam præsentis temporis pluuiam." Also, "A Dialogue betwene man and the Ayre of lyke effecte." Then, "Domine salue fac" &c. Quarto.

1555. "Jniunctions geuen in the visitatiō of the Reuerend father in God Edmunde, bishop of London, begunne & continued in his Cathedral church and dioces of London, from the thyrday of September, in the of our Lorde god, a thousand five hundreth and fifty foure, vntil the viij. daye of October, the yeare of our Lorde a thousand five hundreth fifty and five then nexte ensuyng." Nine leaves. "Imprinted—in

2 Thus in my copy.

Paules

Pauls churchyard, at the signe of the holy gost, by—Printer to the Kyng & Queenes highnesses. Anno Domini. M. D. LV. 4. Octobris. Cum privilegio Regiæ maiestatis." W.H.

Mr. Ames mentions it in

Quarto.

Octavo.

"A supplicacyō to the quenes Maiestie. Impryntid at London/ by (1555.) John Cawoode<sup>r</sup> Prynter to the quenes Mayestie wyth here most gracyus lycence." Twenty seven leaves. Ends with "Praye, Praye, Praye. —Anno.<sup>a</sup> M. D. L." W.H.

Octavo,

"Anno primo & secundo Philippi & Marie. Acts made at a Parliament begun and holden at Westminster the eleuenth day of Nouember, in the first & second yere of the raigne of our Soueraigne Lorde & Ladye Philip and Mary,—Kyng and Queene of Englande, Fraunce, Naples, Hierusalem, & Irelande, defenders of the fayth, Princes of Spaine, &c. there continued and kept vntill the dissolusion of the same,—xvi. day of Januarie then next ensuing, &c. Cum privilegio" &c. In the same compartment as the 2d. parliament of this queen. F, in sixes. "Excusum—in Ædibus—Typographi Regiæ Maiestatis.—1555." W.H.

Folio.

"—Actes made at a Parliament begunne—at Westminster, the 1555. xxi. day of October, in the seconde & thirde yere of—Philip & Marie, —: And there continued—vntyll the dissolusion of the same, —the ix. day of December then next ensuing,—Cum privilegio" &c. In the same compartment as Anno primo Reg. Eliz. p. 718. K 4, in sixes. "God save the Kyng and the Quene. Excusum—in ædibus &c. 1555." W.H.

Folio.

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|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------------|-------|
| A proclamation for suppressing heretical books, &c. | 13 June.             | 1555. |
| —against conspirators.                              | Grenewich, 1 April.  | 1556. |
| —concerning the Coin.                               | Grenewych, 3 April.  | 1556. |
| — the same.                                         | St. James. 27 April. | 1556. |
| — the same, for Ireland.                            | 19 Sept.             | 1556. |

"BOETIVS DE CONSOLATIONAE philosophiæ. ¶ The Boke of Boecius, 1556. called the comforte of philosophye, &c.—in maner of a dialogue—

¶ Though i have given this book a place among Cawood's performances, according to the print, it cannot rationally be supposed to be his, being such a stinging Satyr on the clergy, and obliquely on the queen herself. "Your fine fetches in putting the names of Jhon Cawode the quenes Printer, and others (who with harte detesteth your doynge) to your beggerly libelles as to bee imprinter thereof, euery man nowe spieth." Displaying of the Protestants, (by Miles Huggard) folio 118, b.

<sup>a</sup> This date must be an error of the press, omitting a V at the end, as it is evident by many circumstances mentioned in the treatise. See Oldys's Catal. of pamphlets in the Harleian Library, N<sup>o</sup> 220-

r Thus in my copy.

betwene

betwene—Boecius & Philosophy, whose disputations—do playnly declare the diuerfitie of the lyfe actiue—and the contemplatyue,—. Translated out of latin into the Englyshe tounge by George Coluile, alias Coldewel, to thintent that such as be ignoraunt in the Latin tounge, & can rede Englyshe, maye vnderstande the same. And to the mergentes is added the Latin, to the ende that such as delyghte in the Latin tonge may rede the Latin, accordyng to the boke of the translatour, which was a very olde prynt. Anno. M. D. LVJ." On the back begins the dedication "To the hygh and myghty prynceffe, our Souereigne Ladye & Quene, Marye—Quene of Englande, Spayne," &c. Ff 2, in fours. The Latin in-Italics, on the inner margin. "Imprynted—Prynter to the Kyng & Quenes Maiesties. Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Again in 1561; and without date. Quarto.

1556. "ALL THE SVBMYSSYONS, and recantations of Thomas Cranmer, late Archebyshop of Canterburie, truly set forth both in Latyn and Englysh, agreable to the Originalles, wrytten and subscribed with his owne hande. Visum & examinatum per reuerendum patrem & Dominum, Dominum Edmundum Episcopum London. Anno, M. D. LVI." Six leaues. Excusum—in ædibus—Typographi Regiæ Maiestatis. Anno, M. D. LVI. Cum priuilegio." W.H. Quarto.

1556. "The folowving of Christ," &c. as p. 323. The xvij. of September, Anno M. D. LVI. Cum priuilegio—solum." Lambeth Library. W.H. Octavo.

1556. "Fiue Homiles" &c. as p. 716..

1556. "John Churchson his treatise of the Church, declaring what & where the Church is, that it is knowne, and whereby it is tried & knowne. Cum priuilegio—solum." Octavo.

1557. "CIRCES Of John Baptista Gello, Florentine. Translated out of Italion into Englishe by Henry Jden. Anno Domini. M. D. LVII Cum priuilegio—solum." In a border. Dedicated "To the ryght honorable y lord Herbert of Cardiffe, Maister Edward Herbert, & Master Henry Compton, his bretheren.—From London, the xv. day of March, —H. Jden." Also, "To the moste myghtie & excellent Prince Cosimo de Medici, Duke of Florence.—From Florence the first of Marche. 1548. Giouanbaptista Gello." This treatise is divided into ten dialogues, between Circes, Ulysses, and his companions transformed by Circes into brutes. T 4, in eights, half sheets. "Imprinted—printer to the Quenes Maiestie. Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Sixteens.

"St.

"St. Basil the great his Exhortation to his kinsmen to the studie of the Scriptures: translated by William Berker." 1557.  
Octavo.

"An Homelye of Basilius magnus, Howe younge men oughte to reade Poetes & Oratours. Translated out of Greke. Anno M. D. LVII. Imprinted—Printer to the King & Quenes Maiesties. Cum priuilegio" 1557.  
Octavo.

"THE VVorkes of Sir Thomas More Knyght," &c. as p. 731. W.H. 1557.  
Folio.

"The acts made in the 4th and 5th of Philip and Marie." At the end, 1557.  
Folio.

"Anno quarto & quinto Philippi & Mariæ. Acts made at a Parliament begun—at Westminster, the xx. day of Januarie, in the fourth & fifth yere of—Philip & Mary,—.And there continued vntyl the vii. day of Marche, then next folowyng,—.Cum priuilegio" &c. In the same compartment as the 2d. parliament, the 1. of Mary. G 3, in fixes. "Excusum—in Ædibus—Typographi Regiæ Maiestatis. Anno Dom. 1555." Cum priuilegio" &c. W.H. 1558.  
Folio.

An act for hauing of horse, armour, and weapons. On 7 sides. 1558.

"Certain godly and deuout prayers made in Latin by the Reuerend Father in God Cuthbert Tūstall Bishop of Durham, and translated into English by Tho. Paynell Clerke." Beautifully printed in red and black, double columns, Latin and English. "Imprinted—at the Sygne of the holye Ghoste, by—Printer to the Kynge and Quens Maiesties. Anno 1558. Cum priuilegio—solum." William Bayntun Esq. 1558.

Among the MSS. proclamations in the collection of the late Martin Folkes Esq; were "Ordinances devised by the king and queenes maiesties, for thordre of the postes and hacqueny men betweene London and Douer." Mr. Ames, after he had published his Typographical Antiquities, met with a compleat set of these, printed in the time of Q. Elizabeth, by Chr. Barker, in the possession of Dr. R. Rawlinson. As the royal proclamations had been usually printed, so no doubt these were also at their first publication. This is the first notice of posts & stages we have met with.

This seems to be the same as the following article, but printed before the 25th of March. || late Mr. Ratcliff's copy was dated 1558.  
|| ' This was the 2d. act in the last parliament.  
|| ' Now in the Library of the Society of Antiquaries.

A proclamation

1558. A proclamation of the king and queen against divers books. "Geuen at our Manor of Saint Jameses, the sixt day of June." Fox's Martyr. p. 2235. Edit. 1570.

He printed several books with R- Jugge as Queen's printer, which i must intreat the reader to see under his name to avoid repetitions, this work having swelled largely under my hand; but as some articles were omitted there, they shall be inserted here, with his name.

1559. "The complaint of peace. Written in Latin by the famous Clerke Erasmus Roterodamus. And nuely translated into Englyshe by Tho. Paynell.—1559." At the end, "Imprinted—in Paules Churchyard by—one of the Printers to the Quenes Maiestye. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." Octavo.
1559. A proclamation for preparing a navy of Ships. This no doubt with R- Jugge.
1560. "A Godly Treatise declaring the benefits fruites & great commodities of Praier, also the true vse thereof, written in latin 40 yeares past by an englishman of great vertue & learning, translated." Maunsell, p. 83. Octavo.
1561. The Bible, (Cranmer's) with notes and figures. Lambeth list, from Smith's catalogue, 1682. Folio.
1561. The same without notes or cuts. Job ends on Fol. cciii. The third parte —contaynye—The Psalter" &c. The compartment with his mark at bottom. Malachy ends on Fol. cxxxiiij. The numbers are continued through the Hagiographa to Fol. ccxiiij. "THE NEVVE TESTAMENT in English, translated after the Greke, containyng these Bokes. Mathewe," &c. This title enclosed with pieces: a small cut of our Lord's supper, at top; another of Judas betraying him, at bottom. At the end, A table to the epistles and gospels. Fol. cij. "Imprinted—by Jhon Cawoode. Prynter to the Quenes Maiestie. Anno. M. D. Lxi. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." W.H. Quarto.
1561. "The boke of Boecius, called the comforte of philosophye." See it in 1556. Quarto.
1563. "A ryght fruitfull Monition concernyng the ordre of a good Christian mans Lyfe, &c. Made by the famousse Dr. Colete, sometime Deane of Powles. Anno 1.5.6.3. I. C." At the end, "Imprinted in Powles Church yard by Jhon Cawood, Printer to the Quenes Maiestie," T. Baker's Maunsell, p. 35. Octavo.
1564. The book of Common Prayer, &c. as p. 717, &c. With R- Jugge. W.H. Folio.

" EPITAPHIA

"*EPITAPHIA et inscriptiones LVGVBRIS. A Gulielmo Berchero, cum* 1566.  
*in Italia, animi causa, peregrinaretur, collecta. Excusum—in ædibus*  
*Johannis Cavvodi Regiæ Maiestatis Tipographi. Anno Domini*  
*M. D. LX. VI. Cum privilegio—solum."* E, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

"Delectable demandes, and pleasaunt questions, with their severall 1566.  
 answers in matters of love, naturall causes, with morall and politike  
 deuises. Newly translated out of Frenche into Englishe, this present  
 year of our Lord God." Quarto.

The holy bible, &c. as p. 723. With Cawood's mark.\* Quarto. 1569.

"*Stultifera Navis, qua omnium mortalium narratur stultitia, admodum* 1570.  
*utilis & necessaria ab omnibus ad suam salutem perlegenda, è Latino*  
*sermone in nostrum vulgarem versa, et jam diligenter impressa. An. Do.*  
*1570."* A cut of several vessels laden with fools. "The Ship of Fooles,  
 wherein is shewed the folly of all States, with diuers other workes adioyned  
 vnto the same, very profitable and fruitfull for all men. Translated out of  
 Latin into Englishe by Alexander Barclay Priest." This edition contains  
 the Latin and English. The English alone was printed by Pinson in 1509.  
 It was translated also into English prose, and printed by W. de Worde in  
 1517. See p. 156, and p. 253. The prefixes are "Venerandissimo in  
 Christo Patri ac Domino, domino Thomæ Cornish, Tenenensis pontifici, ac  
 diocesis Badonensis Suffraganeo vigilantissimo, suæ paternitatis, capellanus  
 humilimus Alexander Barclay, supplicius recommendationem cum omni  
 summissione & reuerentia. Narragonia latine facta à Iacobo Locher  
 Philomuso Suæuo, eiusdem Epigramma ad Lectorem. Epistola Iacobi  
 Locher Philomusi ad eruditissimum virum Seb. Brant Iuriconsultum &  
 Poetam argutissimum, præceptorem suum dilectissimum.—Datum Fri-  
 burgi. Kal. Februarii.—1497. Carmen eiusdem ad Seb. Brant. Saphicon  
 eiusdem—, excusantis ingenij sui paruitatem. Ad Iohannem Bergman-  
 num de Olpe Iacobi Locher Decatasticon. Ad Iacobum Philomusum  
 —. Exhortatio Seb. Brant. Prologus Iac. Locher Philomusi in Narra-  
 goniam. The Prologe of Iames Locher;" translated by Alex. Barclay,  
 who adds at the conclusion "I haue ouersene the fyrst inuention in Doche,  
 & after that the two translations in Latin & Frenche, whiche—agreeth  
 in sentence, threesfolde in language: wherefore willing to redresse the  
 errors & vices of this our Realme of Englande,—J have taken vpon  
 me,—to drawe into our Englishe tongue the saide booke named The  
 Ship of Fooles, so nere to the saide three Languages as the parcie of  
 my witte will suffer me, &c. Hecatasticon in proludium auctoris  
 & Libelli Narragonici. The Proeme:" A translation of the Hecatasti-  
 con, in 22 stanzas. "Argumentum in Narragoniam. The Argument.  
 Epigramma—Iac. Locher—ad Lectores. In Narragonicam profectionem,  
 Celestina Seb. Braut. The clamour to the fooles." In 6 stanzas. Then  
 5 A begins

begins *The Ship of Fools*; to every Satyr of which is a suitable cut; the same seemingly as to the German edition, the date 1494, in antique figures, being on one of them. On the front page of leaf 259, "Thus endeth the Ship of Fooles, Translated—by Alex. Barclay Priest, at that time Chaplen in the Colledge of S. Mary Otery in the Countie of Deuon.—1508." On the back, "Excusatio Iac. Locher," in Sapphic verse: "Plaudite Musæ" being the burden of every one, except the last, "Lector amice." Then five stanzas by "Alex. Barclay excusing the rudenes of his Translation." Lastly an Index in Latin, and then in English. This book was licensed to him 1567—1568; and is the only book he had license for. Hereunto is annexed,

"The Mirrour of good Maners. Containing the foure Cardinal Vertues, compiled in Latin by Dominike Mancin, and translated into English by Alex. Barclay priest, & Monke of Ely." The Latin on the side of the English. G, in sixes. See p. 293. Also,

"Certayne Egloges of Alex. Barclay", &c. as p. 750. D, in sixes. "Thus endeth the fifth & last Egloge of Alex. Barclay of the Citizen and the man the countrey. Imprinted—in Paules Churchyarde by—Printer to the Queenes Maiestie. Cum priuilegio—solum." See Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. II; p. 240, &c. W.H. Folio.

1571. Anno. xij.—At the parliament begunne & holden at Westminster the second of Apryll in the. xij. yere of the raigne of our moste gracious soueraigne Lady Elizabeth,—and there continued vntyll the dissolution of the same, &c. 1571." M 4, in sixes. "Imprinted—in Poules Churchyarde by R- Jugge & John Cawood, Printers to the Queenes Maiestie. Cum priuilegio" &c. W.H. Folio.

— "A godly and deuout prayer for the Quenes hyghnes dely- ueraunce, and for the quietnes & wealth of this realme." In which the expected child is called an Ympe. "Excudit." Broadside.

— The Prices and Rates that euery particular person oweth to pay for his fayre or passage vnto Watermen or Whyrrymen from London to Grauesende, and likewise from Grauesende to London, and to euery common landyng place betwene the sayd two places: and the Bote, or tyde Bote and to and from any of the said places hereafter breyfelye appeareth." Annexed is

— "The Rates and Prices—from London Brydge to Windesore, & to euery landing place betwene." Quarto.

— Bishop Bonner's works. Quarto.

— The history of Guy earle of Warwick. In verse. Quarto.

— "The office and duetie of a husband, made by the excellent Philoso- pher Lodouicus Viues, and translated into Englishe by Thomas Paynell. Imprinted—



Imprinted—in Pouls Churcheyarde by—prynter vnto the Quenes hyghnes. Cum priuilegio—solum." Dedicated "To—Syr Anthony Browne Knyght." D d 4, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

"A brief declaration of the notable victory, giuen of God to oure so-ueraygne lady, quene Marye, made in the church of Luton, by John Gwinneeth vicar there, the 23 July, in the first yere of her gracious reign." Thirty-two leaves. See a catalogue of Pamphlets in the Harleian Library. N<sup>o</sup> 41: Sixteens:

"Articles" wherevpon it was agreed by the Archbishops" &c. as p. 723. The 20th article is without the controverted clause; and the 29th article is wholly omitted, according to a Latin copy printed by Reg. Wolfe in 1563. B, in eights. "Imprinted—in Powles Church yarde by R- Jugge & J- Cawood, Printers to the Queenes Maiestie. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." Dr. Lort. Octavo.



## WILLIAM RIDDELL, or BEDDELL,

**A**PPERS to have been one of the original members of the worshipful company of Stationers, and lived at the George in Paul's churchyard. As he used a compartment of John Day's, it was supposed he might have been his servant. However he appears afterwards to have been in good circumstances, joining in most of the subscriptions set on foot in the company. He had license for 7 ballads which R. Lant was to print for him. See p. 591.

"Abecedarium Anglico Latinum, pro tyrunculis, Richardo Huloeto excriptore." At the end is, "a peroration to the English reader," shewing he had been ten years about the work; had dedicated it to the bishop of Ely, lord chancellor of England; and that it should be better, if it came to another impressio. "Londini ex officina Gulielmi Riddell." Cum priuilegio ad imprimendum solum. Mense Sept." Reprinted by T. March 1572, and entitled Huloet's Dictionary, &c. 1552:

"This book was placed by Mr. Ames to R. Jugge's account under the year 1562, but without a date in the margin; as indeed it has no date of printing. I therefore passed it over there, intending to have in- ferted it among his other books without date: however as Cawood was jointly concerned in the printing it, I have inserted it here.

1553. "Two epistles, wherein is declared the brainfick headiness of the Lutherans, &c. Translated by Henry lord Strafford." Sixteens.
- Five sermons of Bernardine Ochine of Sena. Godlye, frutesfull, &c. Translated out of Italian into Englishe, Anno Do. MDXLVIII Imprinted at London by R. C. for William Beddell, at the sygne of the George in Pauls churchyarde. Mr. Alchorne. Octavo.
- "E. Schambler, Vicar of Rie, and one of Peter house in Cambridge his Medicine prooued for a desperate Conscience. Print. by William Riddle." Maunsell, p. 95. Octavo.
- "A Balade specifieng partly the maner, partly the matter, in the most excellent meetyng, and lyke mariage betwene our Soueraigne Lord & our Soueraigne Lady, the Kynge and Queenes highnes. Pende by John Heywood." Large black letter. A sheet.



## R O W L A N D H A L L,

**A**T the death of king Edward vi, with several refugees, went and resided at Geneva, where he printed two books, as below. Whether he learnt the art of printing there, or before he went thither, with me is matter of doubt; especially that he printed any book here with his own name: for though Mr. Ames mentions The laws of Geneva, as printed by him in 1552, which he seems to have taken from Maunsell, p. 66; yet that date appears evidently a misprint for 1562, not only as the book is dedicated to Lord Robert Dudley, Master of the Horse, and Knight of the Garter, who had not those titles before Q. Elizabeth's reign; but as the translator therein expressly says, "They charge us with libertie & licentiousnesse moste vniustly, reportinge that we departed out of this realme in the late tyme of banishment of Godds church, onelye to this ende, to enjoye more vncastised freedom of sensuall lyfe."

1559. "The Boke of Psalmes & Godly prayers. Printed at Geneva." Octavo.
1560. "The Bible and Holy Scriptures conteyned in the Olde and Newe Testament. Translated according to the Ebrue & Greeke, and confetred with the best translations in diuers langages. With most profitable Annotations vpon all the hard places, and other things of great importance

importance as may appeare in the Epistle to the Reader." This title over a neat wood-cut of the Israelites going to pass the Red Sea, the cloudy pillar on the opposite shore, and the Egyptians pursuing them, having these Scriptures about it. At top, "Feare ye not, stand still and beholde the saluacion of the Lord, which he will shew to you this day. Exod. 14, 13." On the sides, "Great are the troubles of the righteous: but the Lord deliuereth them out of all. Psal. 34, 19." At bottom, "The Lord shal fight for you: therefore holde you your peace. Exod. 14, 14. At Geneva. Printed by Rouland Hall. M. D. L. X." On the back, are "the names and order of the books of the olde and newe Testament with the nombre of their chapters, and the leaf where they begin." Dedicated "To the most vertuous & noble quene Elisabet, &c. Your humble subjects of the English Church at Geneva with grace & peace from God through Christ Iesus our Lord.—From Geneva. 10. April. 1560." Then an epistle "To our beloved in the Lord, the brethren of England, Scotland, Ireland, &c." Here are no diuisions into parts, but the leaves are numbered throughout the Old Testament, and the apocryphal books, progressively to 474.

"The Newe Testament of our Lord Iesus Christ, Conferred diligently with the Greke, and best approued translations in diuers languages." The same cut as before. "At Geneva. Printed by Rouland Hall. M. D. LX." On neat Roman types; 122 leaves. This is the first edition of the whole Bible of the Genevan translation; has a few cuts of the tabernacle, the temple, the utensils, maps, &c. W.H. Quarto.

This Bible was printed again 1561, at Geneva, in Folio; but not by R. Hall.

After Hall returned from Geneva, he dwelt first in Golden-lane near Cripplegate, at the sign of the three arrows; then removed to Gutter lane, at the sign of the Geneva arms, the half-eagle and key, which he used also for his device, with this motto round it "POST TENEBRAS LUX." Sometimes he used the device of a boy in a loose garment, lifting up his right leg; his right arm winged, stretched out towards heaven; and taking his left hand from off a ball upon the ground. In the clouds is a representation of the Deity, as a royal personage, and as saying, Set your affections on things above, &c. Enclosed in an oval, broadways.

"The Confession of faythe and doctrine, beloued and professed by the Protestants of the Realme of Scotlande, exhibited to the estates of the same in parliament, and by their publicke voices authorised as a doctrine, grounded upon the infallible worde of God. Set forth, &c. according to the quenes maiesties injunctions.—dwellyng in Goldyng lane, at the sygne of the thre arrows." At the end, "From Edenburghe, the 17 of August 1560, these actes and articles were red in the face of the parliament, and ratified by the thre estates." Licensed. Octavo. 1561.

"FOVRE Godlye sermons agaynst the pollvion of idolatries, comforting men in persecutions, and teachyng them what commodities thei shal

find in Christes church, which were preached in French, by the most famous clarke Jhon Caluyne, and translated fyrst into Latine, and afterward into English by diuers godly learned men. Psal. 16. I wyl not take the names of the Idols in my mouth. Printed—by—dwelling in Golding lane at the—thre arrowes. 1561." With an epistle of R. Hall's to the reader. \* Q4, in eights. Licensfed. W.H. Sixteens.

(1561.) A very profitable treatise, made by M. Jhon Caluyne, declarynge what great profit might come to all Christendome, yf there were a register made of all Sainctes bodies and other reliques, which are aswell in Italy, as in Fraunce, Dutchland, Spaine, and other kingdomes and countreys. Translated out of Frenche into English, by Steuen Wythers. 1561. Set furth and authorised according to the queenes maiesties Jniunctions—At the—thre arrowes. The running title is a treatise of Reliques. H, in eights. Licensfed. W.H. Sixteens.

1561. "AN Epistle or letter of Exhortation vvritten in Latyne by Marcus Tullius Cicero, to his brother Quintus the Proconfull or Deputy of Asia, wherein the office of a Magistrate is connyngly & wisely described. Translated into englyshe by G. G. Set furth—according to the—Jniunctions. Prynted—at the—three arrowes. 1561." An epistle is prefixed, "Goddred Gylby to the reader.—At London the vii. of July—1561." C, in eights. Licensfed. W.H. Sixteens.

1562. THE LAWES and Statutes of Geneua, as well concerning ecclesiastical Discipline, as ciuill regiment, with certeine Proclamations duly executed, whereby Gods religion is most purelie mainteined, and their common wealth quietli gouerned: Translated out of Frenche into English by Robert Fills. Except the Lorde kepe the Citie, &c. Psal. 127." His device, as aboue, "Printed—in Gutter Lane, at the sygne of the halfe Egle and the Keye. 1562." Dedicated, "To—Lorde Robert Duddleley Maister of the—horse, and knight of the—Garter." A table of contents. Contains besides, 86 leaves: on the last, "Printed—by R-Hall and Tho. Hacker, the 16. of Aprill,—1562." Licensfed. W.H. Sixteens.

1562. "The Treatye of thassocation made by the Prince of Condee, together wyth the Princes, Knyghtes of the order, Lordes, Capitaines, Gentlemen, & others of al estates which be entred or hereafter shall entre into the Association for to mainteine the honour of God, the quiet of the Realme of France, and the state & Libertie of the king under the gouernment of the quene his mother, who is authorised thereunto, and established by the Estates." For Edw. Sutton. Octavo.

1562. "A Declaration made by the Prince of Conde for to shew & declare the causes that haue constrained him to take upon him the defence of the Kinges authoritie, &c." T. Baker's Maunsell, p. 38. Octavo.

"The

"The Castle of Memorie: wherein is conteyned the restoring, augmenting, & conseruing of the Memorye & Remembraunce, with the safest remedies & best precepts thereunto in any wise appertayning: made by Gulielmus Gratarolus Bergomalis Doctor of Arts & Physicke, Englished by William Fulwood." Some pretty verses on the subject, at the beginning and end. Licensed. Again 1563. Sixteens. 1562.

"THRE NOTABLE sermones made by the godly and famous Clerke Maister John Caluyn, on thre seuerall Sondayes in Maye, the yere 1561. vpon the Psalm 46. Teaching vs constantly to cleaue vnto God's truth in time of aduersitie & trouble; and neuer to shrink for any rage of the wicked but to suffer all thynges in fayth & hope in Jesus Christ. Englished by Will. Warde." His device. "Printed—in Gutter Lane, &c. 1562." On the back a short epistle by "The Printer to the reader." F, in eights. W.H. Sixteens. 1562.

"A short and pithie defence of the doctrine of the holy election & predestination of God, gathered out of the first Chapter of St. Pauls epistle to the Ephesians. By J. Bradford." Also annexed to 1562.

"GODLIE meditations vpon the Lordes Prayer, the beleefe, & ten commaundementes, with other comfortable meditations, praieres & exercises. Whereunto is annexed a defence of the doctrine of gods eternall election & predestination, gathered by the constant martyr of God, John Bradford in the tyme of his imprisonment. The contents wherof appeare in the page nexte folowyng." His device, and under it, "Nowe fyrst prynted by—in gutter lane at the signe of the halfe Egle and key, the 12. of October 1562." Q 6, in eights. Licensed. W.H. Sixteens. 1562.

"TWO very notable Commentaries, the one of the originall of the Turcks and Empire of the house of Ottomanno, written by Andrewe Cambrine, & thother, of the warres of the Turcke against George Scanderbeg, prince of Epiro, and of the great victories obteyned by the sayd George, aswell against the Emperour of Turkie, as other princes, and of his other rare force and vertues, worthye of memorye, translated oute of Italian into English by John Shute. Prov. xxi. The horse is prepared against the daye of battayle but the lord giueth the victorie. Printed—for Humfrey Toye dwelling in paules Church yearde at the signe of the Helmette. 1562." Dedicated "To—syr Edw. Fynes lorde Clynton & Say, Knight of the order and highe Admirall of England & Ireland." Shewing the efficacy of skilful commanders, and disciplined souldiers. The first treatise contains besides, 100 leaves; the second, 45. W.H. Quarto. Twelves. 1562.

"THE Pleausaunt and vvittie Playe of the Cheastes renewed, with Instructions both to learne it easely, and to play it well. Lately translated out of Italian into French: And now set furth in Englishe by James 1562.

James Rowbothum. Printed—for James Rowbothum, and are to be sold at hys shoppe vnder Bowe church in Cheapsyde. 1562." On the back 12 distichs of Latin verses, "Liber ad Lectorem—W. Ward." Probably the translator. It is dedicated by J. Rowbothum "To—Lorde Robert Duddeley, Maister of the—horse, and Knight of the—Garter." Contains besides, G 4, in eights. With several schemes of the Play. W.H. Sixteens.

1562. "THE Nyne fyrst Bookes of the Eneidos of Virgil converted into Englishe verse by Tho. Phaer Doctour of Phisike, with so much of the tenth Booke, as since his death coulde be founde in vnperfit papers at his house in Kilgarran forest in Penbroke shire." A cut of the Genius of England, as p. 780. "Printed—for Nicholas England, 1562." Dedicated To—Syr Nicholas Bacon knyght, Lorde Keeper of the great Seale of England.—From London the vi. of July, 1562.—Will. Wightman." An intimate of Dr. Phaer's with whom he deposited the 8th and 9th books before his death. The first 7 books were printed by John Kingston in 1558. Then a general account of all the 12 books of Virgil. Contains besides, G g, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

1562. "The secretes of the reuerend Maister Alexis," &c. as p. 781. "Prynted—for Nycolas England, dwellyng in Pater noster rowe. 1562. Contains 122 leaves, besides the prefixes, and a table at the end.

1563. "The second part" &c. as p. 785. "Printed—for Nicholas Englande. 1563." Contains 88 leaves. Licensfed. W.H. Quarto.

1563. "The Catechisme or maner to teache Children the Christian Religion. Made by the excellent Doctour and Pastour in Christes Church, John Calvin. Wherein the minister demandeth the question, and the Childe maketh answere." Licensfed. Sixteens.

1563. "The historie of Leonard Aretine, concerning the warres betwene the Imperialls & the Gothes for the possession of Italy. a worke very pleasant & profitable. Translated out of Latin into English by Arthur Goldyng. Printed—, for George Bucke. 1563." Dedicated "To—Sir William Sicill Knighte principall Secretarie to the Queenes Maiestie, and Maister of her hyghnesse Court of wardes & liveries.—Finished at your house in y Strond the second of Aprill. 1563.—Arthur Goldyng." An epistle To the reader. Then, The Preface of Leon. Aretine. Contains besides, 180 leaves. This was Licensfed to Geo. Buck. W.H. Sixteens.

1563. "A Summe or a briefe collection of holy Signes, Sacrifices & Sacramentes instituted to God euen since the beginning of the world, And of the true originall of the Sacrifice of the Masse." This is the head title, my copy wanting the head title-page, and prefixes. Translated out of French by N. Ling. Maunfell, p. 23. Licensfed. W.H. Octavo.

"An

" An excellent Treatise of wounds made with Gunshot, in which is confuted bothe the grose error of Jerome of Brunswicke, John Vigo, Alfonse, Ferrius, and others; in that they make the wound venemous, whiche cometh through the common powder and shotte: And also there is set out a perfect and trew methode of curyng these woundes. Newly compiled and published by Thomas Gale, Maister in Chirurgie." His device of the boy with a winged arm, &c. as p. 801. " Printed——by —for Tho. Gale. 1563." On the back is a cut of a wounded man, with sundry instruments. Then, verses in praise of M. Gale by John Field Chirurgian; and his portrait "Ætatis sue 56." At the end are cuts of instruments, neatly done. Octavo, 1563.

" An Enchiridion of Chirurgie, conteyning the exacte & perfect cure of woundes, fractures, and dislocations, newly compiled and published by Thomas Gale Maister in Chirurgie." His device of the boy, &c. " Printed——for Tho. Gale. 1563." On the back is a cut of a wounded souldier, supported by another, while a Surgeon is drawing out an arrow from his breast. Prefixed is an Epistle from "Richarde Ferris Seargeant Chirurgian vnto the Queenes—Maiestie, vnto his louing frende Maister Gale.—Paddinton, 2. July, 1563." Some commendatory verses by "Jhon Hall Chirurgian." Then "Tho. Gale Chirurgian vnto the yonge men of his company," &c. Contains besides, 58 leaves. W.H. Octavo, 1563.

He printed also The institution of a Chirurgian; and The antidotary: both by T. Gale; and perhaps his other chirurgical pieces.

T. Beza's brief and pithy sum of the Christian Faith, &c. See it by Rob. Walde-graue in 1585. Sixteens. 1563.

" Enarratio in Deuteronomium." &c. Octavo.

" An answer to the examination, that is sayde to haue bene made of one named John de Poltrot, calling himself the Lord of mercy, vpon the death of the late duke of Guyse; by the lord of Chastillion, admyrall of Fraunce, and others named in the saide examination—At Caen. 1562." Printed by him for Edward Sutton.\* Octavo, 1563.

" The most ancient and learned play, called the philosophers game, invented for the honest recreation of studients, and other sober persons, in passing the tediousness of tyme, to the release of their labours, and the exercise of their wittes. Set forth with such playne precepts, rules, and tables, that all men with care may understand it, and most men with pleasure practise it. By W.F. It is dedicated by J. Robothum to lord Dudley, whose head is at the back of the title, and at the end of the epistles are these lines: 1563.

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" All things belonging to this game  
for reason you may bye,  
At the booke shop vnder Bochurch,  
in Chepefyde redilye."

With wooden cuts. " Printed the 21 May." See it in 1562. Octavo.

" AN admonition against Astrology Iudiciall, and other curiosities,  
that raigne now in the world." Written in French, by J. Calvine,  
Englified by G. G. (Goddred Gylby). At the three arrowes. Licensed.  
Sixteens.

He had license besides, in 1561, for " The strange newes." In 1562,  
" A letter of Nycholas Nemo. The some of the pryncypall poynts of  
the Chrestian saythe by Peter verett. An exhortation made to a Certen  
Cytte to leaue Papistrye. Crestenmas Carroles, &c. The iiijor mouages  
of John flydon. Morritio Detromon, auctorysed by my lorde of london.  
A poosye in forme of a vyfion agaynste wytche Crafte & Sofrye in  
myter by John Hall." In 1563, " A spretuall preferuiture for the  
plage and also for the fowle: made by doctour Rychardson."



## R I C H A R D T O T T E L

**H**AD his name spelt as different as possible, was a very considerable  
printer of law, and an original member of the Stationers' company.  
He dwelt in Fleet-street, within Temple Bar, at the sign of the Hand  
and Star.

In Dugd. Orig. Jurid. p. 59. and 60 are found the following licenses. A  
special license to Richard Tathille (which I suppose Tottel) citizen, sta-  
tioner, and printer of London, for him and his assigns, to imprint, for  
the space of seven years next ensuing the date hereof, all manner of books  
of the temporal law, called the common law; so as the copies be allowed,  
and adjudged mete to be printed, by one of the Justices of the law, or  
two serjeants, or three apprentices of the law; whereof the one to be a  
reader in court. And that none other shall imprint any book, which the  
said Richard Totell shall first take and imprint, during the said term,  
upon pain of forfeiture of all such books. T. R. apud Westm. 12 April,  
7 Edward VI. p. 3. A license<sup>2</sup> to Richard Tottle, stationer of London,

<sup>2</sup> Rychard Tottle brought in a patente for || prynting of bokes of Lawe, to be conformed || patente ys for vii years. Dated anno ij &  
& allowed by this howse: and the sayd || iiij. Phil. & Marie." Stat. Rigister. 1558.  
—1559.

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to imprint, or cause to be imprinted, for the space of seven years next ensuing, all manner of books, which touch or concern the common law, whether already imprinted, or not. T. R. apud Westm. 1 Maii. Pat. 2, and 3 Phil. and Mary, p. 1. Again, a license to Richard Tottell, citizen, printer and stationer of London, to print all manner of books, touching the common laws of England, for his life. T. R. 12 Jan. Pat. 1 Eliz. p. 4. Also, there was a patent ready drawn for queen Elizabeth's signing for seven years, privileging Richard Tothill, stationer, to imprint all manner of books, or tables, whatsoever, which touched, or concerned cosmography, or any part thereof; as geography. or topography, writ in the English tongue, or translated out of any other language into English, of whatsoever countries they treated, and whosoever was the author. But whether this was ever actually signed or not, is uncertain. At the decease of archbishop Parker, Strype says, there was due to him for books, 1*l.* 11*s* 6*d.*

He was renter, or collector of the quarterages in 1559, and 1560; under warden in 1561, upper warden in 1567, 1568, and 1574; master in 1578. and 1584.

January 8. 1583, he yielded up to the Stationers' company, seven copies of books, for the relief of their poor. What they were you may see in our General History, under that year.

Latterly he retired into the country for the benefit of his health, whereby the business of the company was sometimes at a stand, as appears by an ordinance made by the Court of Assistants, 30. Sept. 1589. His own business however appears to have been carried on for him untill 1593, after which time i find no more concerning him.

"Io Vasse his iudgment of Urines, translated by Humfr. Lloyd." 1551.  
Octavo.

"A Manifest detection of the moost vile and detestable vse of Dice play" &c. as p. 778. 32 leaves. "Imprinted—in Flete strete betwyne the two Temple gates, by R- Tottyl. An. 1552." 1552.  
Octavo.

7 "Forasmuche as the affayres of the Company are often hindred by reason of the continuall absence of Mr. Richard Tottell, who dwellyth in the furthest partes of the Realme: and of Garret Dewce & Richard Greene. Yt is now therefore for the furtherance & more spedy execution of the busynesse of the Company ordered at a full Court, holden this day (beinge the quarter daye) That the said Mr. Tottell, Mr. Dewce & Mr. Greene from henceforthe shall stand discharged & removed from their Assistantship in this Company, and thereof they are discharged & removed by this Court. Ne-

vertheles as touching the said Mr. Tottell (havige bene alwayes a lovinge & orderly brother in the Company, and now absent, not for any cause savinge his infyrmitye, & farre dwellinge from the cyty) Yt is agreed that alwaies whensoever he shall resort hither, he shall, in regard of the offices he hath borne in the Company, syt with the Assistants of the Court at their metings. And his name shall be still entred in the booke amongst the said Assistants. And Mr. Dewce & Mr. Greene to be wrytten in the book amongst the rest of the livery.

1553. "LA NOUVELLE Natura breuium de iuge tresreuerend Monsieur Anthione Fitzherbert, dernièrement reueue et corigee par lauteur, avecques vne table parfaicte de choses notables contenues en ycelle nouuellement composee par Guillaulme Rastell, et iammais par cy devant imprimee. Cum priv." In Whitchurch's compartment. Contains 271 leaves, besides 33 leaves in the table. Printed again the same year; also 1567, and frequently. Octavo.
1553. The history of Quintus Curtius. See it in 1561. Quarto.
1553. "A dialogue of comfort against tribulation, made by sir Thomas More, knight, &c. Cum priuilegio—solum." In his works p. 1139. See it printed at Antwerp in our General History, 1573. Folio.  
Mr. William White has the same in. Quarto.
1553. "Marcus Tullius Ciceroes thre bookes of duties, to Marcus his sonne, turned out of Latine into English, by Nicholas Grimald.\* Whereunto the Latin is adioined. Dedicated to Thomas, bishop of Elie." Printed frequently. Octavo.
1553. "Registrum omnium breuium tam originalium quam iudicialium, nouiter Impressum, et quam exacte correctum et emendatum. Excusum Londini, apud Richardum Tottelum. Anno Domini. 1553. Cum priuilegio—solum." In the compartment of boys riding on an elephant. Both the Registers however are the very same as printed by W. Rastell, in 1531; and the tables only are reprinted by R. Tottel. See p. 475. W.H. Folio.
1554. "A TREATISE excellent and compèdious, shewing and declaring, in maner of Tragedye the falles of sondry most notable Princes & Princesses with other Nobles, through y mutabilitie and change of vnstedfast Fortune, together with their most detestable and wicked vices. First compyled in Latin by the excellent Clerke Boetius an Italian borne. And sence that tyme translated into our English & vulgare tong, by Dan John Lidgate Monke of Burye. And nowe newly imprynted, corrected & augmented out of diuerse & sundry olde writen copies in parchment. In ædibus Richardi Tottelli. Cum priuilegio." In the same compartment as was used by Whitchurch to The Paraphrase of Erasmus. See p. 544. It has, prefixed, a table of contents, and "The Prologe of John Lydgate," at the end of which is a cut of the author, in a posture of adoration before the wheel of Fortune, turned about by Providence, represented by a royal personage with expanded wings. The poem is divided into 9 books, with a cut before each of them, and ends on Fol. ccxix. To this edition is annexed,

\* Of whom see Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III. p. 60.

" The

"The daunce of Machabree, wherein is liuely expresse & shewed the state of manne, and how he is called at vncertayne tymes by death, and when he thinketh least thereon made by thasore sayde Dan John Lydgate, Monke of Burye." A cut of Death's dance at the head, with this motto, "*Cunctis mortalibus mors debetur*;" and another at the conclusion of a royal corps laying on a tomb, eaten by worms, and 3 spectators contemplating it, with this motto,

"*Nil ita supreme est, supraque pericula tendit:*

*Non sit ut inferius, suppositumque Deo.*"

The number of the leaves continued to Fol. CCxxiii. Imprinted— in Flete strete within Temple barre at the sygne of the hande & starre, by Ric. Tottel, the. x. day of September—1554. Cum priuilegio— solum." W.H. Folio.

"The newe boke of Iustices of the Peace," &c. Newly corrected. 1554. Octavo.

"The dyalogues in Englishe, betwene a Doctour of diuinitie and a studēt in the lawes of Englād, newly corrected & imprinted, with new addicions." In a compartment with Grafton's mark at bottom. Contains 182 leaves, and tables to both books. "Londini in aedibus— An. 1554. Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Printed frequently. Octavo.

"Anni regis Henrici septimi. Quibus accesserunt annus primus et secundus de noua, et valde bona collatione. Ac etiam, annus decimus, vndecimus, decimus tertius, decimus sextus, et vigesimus, nunquam antehac editi. 1555. Octavo.

"THE COMENTARIES of Don Lewes de Aucla, and Suniga, great Master of Acanter, which treateth of the great vvars in Germany by Charles the fifth Maximo Emperoure of Rome, King of Spain, against John Frederike Duke of Saxon, and Philip the Lantgraue of Hesson, with other gret princes & Cities of the Lutherans, wherein you may see how god hath preferred this vvorthie & victorious Emperour in al his affayres against his enemyes. translated out of Spanishe into English An. Do. 1555. Londini in Aedibus Richardi Totteli." On the back is the dedication "To —Edwarde Earle of Darby, Lord Stanley & Strainge, Lord of Man & the Iles, knyght of the—Garter," by John Wilkinson, probably the translator. The author's preface is dated 1546. Contains U 6, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

"The History of graund Amoure and la bel Pucell," &c. as p. 561. 1555. In the compartment used by Will. Copland, in 1553, for Douglas's translation of Virgil's *Æneids*. With "Anno domini. 1555," in the tablet at the bottom. On the back begins the table of contents, at the end of which is a note, that this work was compiled in the 21st year of the reign of king Henry vii. Contains Dd, in fours, and has wooden cuts like.

like that by W. de Worde in 1517.\* "Imprinted—in Fletestrete, at the—hande and starre," &c. W.H. Quarto.

1555. "THE ABRIDGEMENT of the booke of Assises, lately perused ouer, and corrected, & nowe newelye imprinted by Ric. Tottill the last day of September. Anno do. 1555. Cum priuilegio." In the compartment with cherubic heads, formerly T. Berthelet's. Fol. 165, and a table. W.H. Octavo.

1555. "A Treatise of the Figures of Grammer and Rhetorike, profitable for al that be studious of Eloquence, and in especiall for suche as in grammer scholes doe reade moste eloquente Poetes, and Oratours: Whereunto is ioyned the oration, which Ciceromade to Cesar, geuing thanks vnto him for pardonyng, and restoring again of that noble mā Marcus Marcellus: sette forth by Richarde Sherrye, Londonar. Londini in ædibus Richardi Totteli. Cum priuilegio—solum." Dedicated "Honoratissimo domino Guilielmo Pagetto, nobilissimi ordinis Garterii equiti aurato, domino Beudafort, & illustrissi. nostræ reginæ Mariæ cōsiliario." Contains besides, 75 leaves. "Imprinted—in Flete strete—by R- Tottill, the iiii. daye of Maye—MDLV." W.H. Octavo.

1555. Year Books. 1. Edw. v. Also, 1—16. 20. 21. Hen. vii. Those of Hen. vii. have this title, "Anni Regis Henrici Septimi. Quibus accefferunt Annus primus & secundus de noua & valde bona collatione, Ac etiam, Anus decimus, vndecimus, decimus tertius, decimus sextus. & vigesimus, nunquam ante hac æditi. An. Do. 1555. Londini in ædibus R. Totteli. Cum priuilegio—solum." In the compartment used by R. Grafton to the statutes, 1 Edw. vi. Then, "Prefatio in laudem legum Anglie, printed on neat Roman letter, as are several of the cases. The numbers of the leaves begin afresh every year; but the signatures are continued throughout. "Imprinted—the xij. daye of September, &c. W.H. Folio.

1556. "MAGNA CHARTA, CVM STATVTIS quæ Antiqua vocantur, iam recens excusa, & summa fide emendata, iuxta vetusta exemplaria ad parliamenti rotulos examinata: quibus accefferunt nonnulla nunc primum typis edita: apud R- Totelum. 12 June 1556. Conferre and then preferre. Cum priuilegio—solum." On the back begins the printer's preface, addressed "To gentlemen studious of the lawes of Englande." Some extracts from which may be seen below.\* Then a table of the statutes and another of  
"thinges

\* "To stufte a preface with praise of this booke, or with exhorting you to reeding of it, were in a matter not doubtfull to take fond peine not nedefull, —. Onely touching my selfe, and my labours in this & other, I praye ye suffer that I maye somewhat vse your patience, as ye shall alway

vse my diligence. —. How vnperfit the bookes of the lawes of England were before, what price the scarcenes had raised, the most maruellously mangled, & no small part no wher to be gotten, ther be enow, though I reherse it not, that do freshlye remembre, & can truly witness. Likewise how, fithem

"things most notable." This first part ends on fo. 170, where begin and follow the tables for the second part, notwithstanding that is printed with separate folios and signatures.

"SECUNDA PARS Veterum Statutorum. Anno. M. D. LV." Contains. fo. 72. "Londini in ædibus R- Tottelli. Anno do. 1556. Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Octavo.

"MARCVS Tvllius Ciceroes thre bokes of duties, to Marcus his sonne, turned out of latine into english, by Nicholas Grimalde. Cum priuilegio.—solum. Anno domini 1556." In a compartment late T. Berthelet's, with 1534 on the sell. Dedicated "To the right reuerend—Thomas Bishshop of Elie one of the King & Quenes Maiesties moste honorable priuie Counsell." Then, "N. G. to the reader." Contains besides these, Fol. 158, and a table at the end. "Jmprinted &c. by R- Tottel." W.H. Octavo. 1556.

A year book. At the end, "Explicit annus IIII Henrici sexti." 1556. With his sign, "Cum priuilegio" about it, his cypher, and his name at length, beneath. And year books. 40—50. Edw. III. W.H. Folio.

Littleton's Tenures in English. Cum priuilegio. Again 1576. 1556. Sixteens.

"Littletons Tenures. (*In French*) Conferred with diuers true wrytten copies and purged of sondry cases, hauing in some places more then y autour wrote, and lesse in other some. Apud Richardum Tottel. Cum priuilegio. 1557." On the back "A figure of the division of possessions." 173 leaves and a table at the end. "Jmprinted—within Temple barre —, the xxviij. daie of October." &c. W.H. Sixteens.

sthens J toke in hand to serue your vses, the imperfections haue ben supplid, the price so eased as the scarcenes no more hindreth but that ye have them as chepe (notwithstanding the common dearth of these times) as when they were most plentiful, the print much pleasanter to the eye in the bokes of yeres than any that ye have ben yet serued with, paper & margine as good & as fayre as the best, but much better and fairer then the most, no small nomber by me set forth newly in print that before were scant to be found in writing, J nede not my self to report it.—But now to say also somewhat of this present work: albeit it might seme superfluous and nedlesse to haue emprinted it again so sodeinly, being so lately done in so fair paper & letter by an other: (*Tbo. Marb*) yet when ye shal wey how in sondry places, much here is added out of bokes of

good credit, as examined by the roules of parliament, how eche were the truth euen of the best printes is ouer matched by their faultes not fewe not a litle reformed, the light of pointing adioined, the chapters of statutes truly diuided, and noted with their due numbers, the alphabeticall table iustly ordred & quoted, the leaues not one falsly marked, with many other helps to correct it & further you, when (J saie) ye shal haue weyed bothe all these by me performed, & the want of these in al other heretofore, J hope your wisedomes wil sone espie that nether J haue newe printed it for you causelesse, nor ye shal bye it of me frutelesse. This thought J fit in mine own behalf first to haue said vnto you: and so now J cesse further to trouble you from your more earnest studies: &c. R. T.

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1557. I have another edition with the same number of leaves, and the same date in the colophon, but it wants the title-page. W.H. Sixteens.
1557. "Les plees del corton deuise in plusieurs titles et common lieux. Per queux home plus redement et plenaiement, trouera quelque chose, que il quira touchant lez ditz pleez composees lan du Grace." Printed frequently. Quarto.
1557. "The vvorkes of Sir Thomas More" &c. as p. 731. W.H. Folio.
1557. "Songes and Sonnettes of Henry earle of Surrey," & others. "Imprinted—the fiftē day of June. An. 1557. Cum priuilegio—solum." Frequently printed, and yet very scarce. See Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p 11, 12, 65, 69. Sixteens.
1557. Rastell's Collection of all the Statutes from Magna Charta. Again frequently. Quarto.
1557. "Natura breuium in Englishe, newely corrected: with diuers additions of statutes, booke cases, plees in abatements of the saide writtes: and theire declaraciōs: and barres to the same added & put in their places moste conueniēt. Cum priuilegio—solum." 180 leaves, and a table at the end. "Imprinted—in Flete stret—y. xxvii. daie of Februarie.—1557." W.H. Sixteens.
1557. The same in French. "In Ædibus R- Tottell, 1557. Cum priuilegio—solum." Sixteens.
1558. "Marcus Tullius Ciceroes thre bookes of duties," &c. as in 1553. The Latin on the Italic type. Fol. 168. W.H. Sixteens.
1558. The passage of Queen Elizabeth through the city of London. Licensed Quarto.
- He had license also for printing "The frute of foesy and a treatise of Seneca."
1559. "A Boke of Presidentes exactly written, in maner of a Register. Newly corrected with addicions of dyuers necessarye Presidentes, mete for all such has desyre to learne the fourme and maner howe to make all maner of evidēces & instrumentes as in the table of this boke more playnely appeareth. With also the begynning & ending of the termes. Anno do. 1559. Cum priuilegio" On the back is "An Almanake for. xvii. yerēs." beginning 1548. Then follow, A Calendar. "An abridgement of the actes made for the abrogation of certaine Holydaies." A table, "When the terme beginneth & endeth." These all printed in red and black. Then, "The Table of this booke." Contains besides, 159 leaves. Again frequently. W.H. Sixteens.  
Troas,

Troas, a tragedy by Seneca; translated by Jasper Heywood. See 1560.  
Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III. p. 388, note \*. Sixteens.

Abstracts of all the penal Statutes—which do threaten to the offenders 1560.  
thereof, the loss of life, member, &c. In French, with remarks thereon  
in English. Collected by Ferdinando Pulton. Again 1577. See it  
without date. Quarto.

Fitzherbert's New Book of Justices of the peace. See it in 1566. 1560.  
Sixteens.

"Herein is contained the booke called Nouæ Narrationes, the booke 1561.  
called Articuli ad Nouas Narrationes, and the booke of diuersitees of  
courtes. Newly imprinted. 1561. In ædibus R- Tottell. Cum priui-  
legio." Fo. 120. "Imprinted—by R- Tottill, the firste daye of  
'Aprill.'" &c. W.H. Sixteens.

"THE HISTORIE OF Quintus Curtius, conteyning the Actes of the 1561.  
greate Alexander, translated out of Latin into Englishe by John Brende.  
In ædibus R- Tottell. Anno Domini. 1561. Cum priuilegio." In a  
compartment with 2 stags couchant at the bottom. Dedicated "To the  
right hyghe & myghtye Prince, John Duke of Northumberlande, Earle  
marshall of Englande." Contains besides, fo. 227. "Imprinted—  
the v. day of Apryl," &c.\* W.H. Quarto.

Year books. 17, 18, 21, 29, 30, 38, 39 Edw. III. W.H. Folio. 1561.

"The Accedens of Armory." This title is in a tablet at the bottom 1562.  
of a device, or viniety, described at large on 4½ pages preceding the trea-  
tise. On the back is an octave stanza to caution against censuring the  
the book. The author Gerard Legh, or Leigh, addresses his preface "To  
the honorable assembly of gentlemen in the Innes of Court and Chaun-  
cery. Next follows, a commendatory epistle by "Richarde Argall of  
thinner Temple." Then, "The Description of the Viniety with the  
circumstaunce therof, contayned in the fyrst Page of the booke." Con-  
tains besides, Fol. 232, on Italic types, with cuts, and a table at the  
end. "Imprinted—the last day of December, An. Do. 1562." On  
the last leaf is a cut of Æsop, &c. and on the back thereof "The waye  
to vnderstande Trycking." Licensed. W.H. Again 1591. Octavo.

In this Booke is contayned the Office of Shiriffes, Bayliffes of Liber- 1562.  
ties, Escheatours, and Coroners. Octavo.

"An abridgement of the Chronicles of England, gathered by Richard 1562.  
Grafton citizen of London. Anno. Do. 1563. Perused & allowed, ac-  
cording to an order taken. In ædibus R- Tottyll. Cum priuilegio."  
On the back, "The contentes of this Booke." This title-page with the  
calendar

calendar, &c. seem to have been added after the first publication of the book, which by the colophon appears to have been printed "the 21. daye of February—1562." Dedicated "To the right honorable—Lord Robert Dudley, knyght of the Garter, master of the horse, and one of the Queenes maiesties preuy counsayll." Contains, besides the prefixes and table at the end, Fo. 172. Concerning the controversy between Grafton and Stow, see p. 502. W.H. Octavo.

1562. "THE TRAGICALL HYSTORY OF ROMIUS AND JULIET: Contayning in is a rare example of true Constancie, with the subtyll Counsellis and practises of an old fryer and ther ill event. Imprinted—the xix day of November. Ann. Do. 1562." A metrical paraphrase from the Italian of Bandello by Arthur Brooke. See Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry. Vol. III; p. 471. By license: with Sonnets.

1563. "THE EXPOSICIONS of the termes of the lawes of England, with diuers proper rules & principles of the lawe, aswell out of the bookes of maister Littleton, as of other. Gathered both in French & English, for yongmen very necessary. Whereunto are added the olde tenures. 1563. In ædibus R-Tottell. Cum priuilegio." It is introduced with "Prologus Iohannis Rastell," in English, which you may see with little variation, in p. 331, &c. Contains besides, Fo. 140, and a table at the end. The French on Italic types. "Imprinted—the xxix. day of Aprill." &c. W.H. Again 1579, and 1592. Octavo.

1564. A treatyse of Moral philosophy containing the sayinges of the wise. Wherin you maye see the worthy and pithye sayinges of y<sup>e</sup> Philosophers, Emperors, kinges, and oratours, of their liues, their aunswers, of what lignage they came of, and of what cōtrey they were, whose worthy & notable precepts, counsailes, parables & semblables doth hereafter folow: First gathered & englished by Williā Baldwin, after that, twise augmented by Thomas Paulfreyman, one of the gentlemen of the Queenes maiesties chape, and now once againe enlarged by the first auctor. Cum priuilegio. 1564." This is greatly enlarged from Baldwin's editions; and before the second book has a dedication "To the vertuous & right honorable Lorde Henrye Hastings," and a prologue to the reader. Contains Fol. 224. "Imprinted—The first day of December," &c. W.H. Also without date. Octavo.

1565. "The tragical history of two English louers, 1563, written by Bar. Gar." 95 leaves in verse. This Mr. Ames has given also in his General History, under the same year, as "containing 59 leaves." Licensed. Octavo.

About the same time he had license for "A Cronenacle lately called Mr. Graftons Cronenacle." Stat. Register A. Fol. 118. This was a severe



severe slur upon Mr. Grafton, and seems to point at his Abridgement of the Chronicles above mentioned, in 1562; for his large Chronicle was not published till 1569. His Manuell of the Chronicles indeed was printed this year by John Kingston, which has Grafton's name; as has his Abridgement printed again in 1572, by Tottel. So that this article stands in need of further explication than i am able to give it.

" La table cōteynant en sommarie les choses notables en la grande Abridgement, composee par le Iudge trefreuerend monsieur Anthony Fytzherbert, dernièrement renue et corigé : Au quell est nouelment adioustee les nombres des cafes, avecques ascuns diuisions iammes deuant imprimee. In ædibus R- Tottell decimo Nouembris. (1565) Cum priuilegio." In the compartment with Grafton's Rebus on the sell. Contains Fol. 210. First printed by John Rastall in 1517. W.H Small folio. 1565.

" La Graunde Abridgement Collect par le Judge trefreuerende monsieur Anthony Fitzherbert, dernièrement Conferre auesq; la Copy Escrip, et per ceo Correct : Aueques le nombre del fueil, per quel facilement poies trouer les Cafes cy Abrydges en les Lyuers dans, nouelment annote : iammais deuaunt imprimee. Auxi vous troues les residuums de lauter liuer places icy in ceo liuer en le fynde lour apte titles. In Ædibus R- Tottell duodecimo Nouembris. (1565) Cum priuilegio." In a grand architectue, compartment with a tablet on the sell containing "Ne moy Reproues sauns cause, car mon entent est de bon amour." Under it, R.T. This book is divided into three parts, bound in two volumes. The first part contains Fol. 379; the second part, Fol. 128; the last part, fol. 207. It was first printed by Pinson in 1514, then by W. de Worde in 1516. W.H. Again 1577. Large folio. 1565.

" A colleccion of entrees, Of declaracions, barres, replications, reioinders, issues, verdicts, iudgements, executions, proces, contynuances, esfoynes, and diuers others matters. And fyrst an epistle, with certayn instructions necessarye to bee redde for the redy fyndinge of the matters in thys booke. In ædibus R- Tottell. Cum Priuilegio." In the same compartment as La Graunde Abridgement. In the tablet, "Anno salutis M. D. LXVI. decimo quarto die Maij." Under it, R.T. It is introduced with a preface by W. Rastell, giving not only directions for readily finding the matters, but a more comprehensive view of its design and use; and how much of it he claims as<sup>b</sup> his own. Contains fol. 627. W.H. Again 1574. Large folio. 1566.

" THE NEVVE BOKE OF IYSTICES OF peace made by Anthonie Fitz Herbert iudge, lately translated out of Frēch into Englishe and newly corrected. 1566.

<sup>b</sup> "——vnderstand this good reader, || wordes in the margent, be mine & of mye that at the notes & refermentes, and al that || studye. But none of the declaracions, &c. is in frenche in this booke, and al the || that be in latin—be of mye makinge or compiling: 5 C, 2

corrected. The yere of our Lorde. 1554. Cum priuilegio—solum.” Contains Fo. 173, and a table at the end. “Imprinted—the xiiij. day of July,—1566.” W.H. Octavo.

1567. “The expoficions of the termes of the lawes of England,” &c. as in 1563.—17. Feb.\* Octavo.

1567. “La Novvelle Natura breuiū” &c. as in 1553. “In ædibus.” On the back, “La peface fuis cest liure, compofe par le reuerende Justice Antonie Fitzherbard.” Then, an alphabetical table. W.H. Octavo.

1567. “A learned commendation of the politique lawes of England, &c. written in Latin above a 100 yeares past by the learned, and right honourable maifter Fortefcue, knight, lord chancellor of England, and newly tranflated by Robert Mulcafter, Latin and Englifh.” \* In was printed in Latin only by Edw. Whitchurch, without date. W.H. Again 1573. Sixteens.

1567. Surveying, by Mafter Fitzherbert; and his book of Husbandry. Octavo.

1567. “A profitable Booke of Mafter John Perkins, fellow of the Inner Temple, treating of the lawes of England. Apud R- Tottell.” At the end, Tottill. In French; and fo it was printed by Redman in 1532, but then had a Latin title; and alfo by Hen. Smyth, in 1545.

1567. “Les plees del Coron: diuifees in pluſiours titles & common lieux. Per queux home plus redement & plenaiement trouera, quelq; choſe que il quira, touchant les dits plees. Compofees per le trefreuerend Iudge Monſieur Guillaulme Staunforde Chiuauler dernièrement corrigee avecques vn table parfaicte des choſes notables contenues en ycelle, et iammais per cy deuant imprimee. Anno domini. 1567. In ædibus —.Cum priuilegio.” In a light airy compartment. There are prefixed, a ſhort addreſs to the reader in Latin, a table as to the former

compilinge: For al them (except a fewe which I gathered together while I was a prentice of the law, Seriant & Juſtice) haue I taken & gathered out of fower ſeuerall bookes of good preſidents. Firſt the elde prented booke of entrees, the ſeconde, a booke of preſidents of matters of the comon place, dilygentlye gathered together, & written by maſter Edw. Stubbis, —one of the prothonotaries of the comon place, the thyrd a booke of good preſidentes of matters of the kinges benche, written & gathered bye John Lucas ſecondary to maſter william Roper protho-

notary of the kings bench. The fourth a booke of good preſidents which was my grandfathers ſyr Jhon More, ſometime one of the iuſtices of the kinges benche (but not of his colleccion) And al the preſidents that be in al theſe fower bookes haue I tollected into this booke — which (with ſuch copies as I had, being out of England, & lacking conferens with learned men) to the furtherance of the practiſe of the law, I haue finiſhed the eight & twenty day of Marche, in the yere of our lorde god a thowſand fyue hundred threſcore & fower.”

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edition, and "The newe table to this booke." Contains besides, 198, leaves. With this is usually bound,

"An exposition of the kinges prerogative collected out of the great abridgement of Justice Fitzherbert and other olde writers of the lawes of Englande, by the right woorshipfull sir William Staunford Knight, lately one of the Justices of the Queenes maiesties court of comon pleas: Whereunto is annexed the Proces to the same Prerogative appertaining. 1568." This had been dedicated by the author to sir Nicholas Bacon, the kings attorney of his court of Wards and Liveries, dated, "from Greys Inn the vi. of Nouember. Anno Do. 1548;" which dedication is here inserted both in Latin and English, with an apology by the printer for so doing, in the same stile, &c. as before, though now advanced by the queen to be Lord Keeper of the great seal of England, in which character he now addressees him. Contains Fol. 85. "Imprynted—An. 1568. Cum priuilegio." W.H. Both these books were frequently printed.

"M-T- Ciceroes three bookes of dueties," &c. The Latin on Roman type. Fol. 168. Again 1574. W.H. Quarto. 1568. Octavo.

The Diall of princes, &c, as p. 564. Corrected, &c. with the addition of a fourth Book, omitted in the French edition, from which the former English edition, printed by John Wayland, 1557, was translated. My copy wants the title-page; but it was printed with Tho. Marthe, and licensed to them. John Wight had license for printing this book in 1563-4, but i do not find he ever printed it. See it in 1582. W.H. Folio. 1568.

"The Accedens of Armory," &c. as in 1562. Quarto. 1568.

"A Chronicle at large and and meere History of the affayres of Englande and Kinges of the same, deduced from the Creation of the vvorlde, vnto the first habitation of thys Ilande: and so by contynuanee vnto the first yere of the reigne of our most deere & souereigne Lady Queene Elizabeth: collected out of sundry Aucthors, whose names are expressed in the next page of this leafe. Anno Domini. 1569. Cum priuilegio." In a compartment with Moses and Brute at top; queen Elizabeth and attendants at bottom; Saul, David, Solomon, and William the conqueror, on one side; Loocrine, Albenact, Camber, and Henry the 8th, on the other. It is dedicated by Rich. Grafton "To the Right Hon. Sir William Cecill Knight, principall Secretarij to the Queenes Maiesty, and of hir priuie Counsayle, Mayster of the Courtes of VVardes & Lyueries, and Chauncelour of the Vniuersitie of Cambridge." Then, his epistle to the reader, and another by Thomas N. The first volume begins with Brute, and proceeds to William the conqueror; containing 192 pages besides the prefixes, and a table at the end.

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" This seconde Volume, beginning at William the Conquerour, endeth wyth our moſte dread & ſoueraigne Lady Queene Elizabeth. Seene & allowed according to the order apointed. Cum priuilegio Regiæ M. i. eſtatis. Anno 1568." In a compartment of boys blowing horns, &c. Cawood's mark at the bottom. Contains Pages 1368, beſides a table of the bailiffs, ſheriffs, and mayors; and another of the principal matters. On the laſt page is Grafton's rebus; and under it " Imprinted—by Henry Denham,—for Richarde Tottle and Humffrey Toye. Anno 1569 the laſt of March.—Cum priuilegio—ſolum." Licensed. W.H. Folio.

1569. " THE contentes of this booke. Fyrſte, the booke for a Juſtice of peace. The booke that teacheth to keepe a court Baron, or a Lete. The booke teaching to keepe a court hundred. The booke called returna Breuium. The booke called Charta feodi, containinge the fourme of deedes, releaſes, Iudentures, obligacions, acquitaunces, letters of attorney, letters of permutacion, teſtaments, & other thingz. And the booke of the ordinance to be obſerued by the officers of the kinges Eſcheker for fees taking." 195 leaves, & a table at the end. " Imprinted—1569. Cum priuilegio—ſolum." W.H. Sixteens.

1569. " Henrici de Braſton de Legibus & conſuetudinibus Angliæ Libri quinq; in varios tractatus diſtincti, ad diuerſorum et vetuſtiſſimorum codicum collationem, ingenti cura, nunc primū typis vulgati: quorum quid cuiq; inſit, proxima pagina demonſtrabit.—An. do. 1569. Cum priuilegio." It has prefixed, "T. N. Candido lectori. S." Next, "Varietates lectionis huius operis ex fide duodecem librorum antiquorum deſcriptæ." Then, "Index eorum omnium quæ in hoc opere continentur." Contains beſides, Fol. 444. W.H. Folio.

- (1570.) " A Table to al the Statutes made from the beginning of the raigne of Kyng Edward the. vi. vnto this preſent. xii. yeare of the reigne of our moſte gracious & ſoueraigne Ladye Queene Elizabeth. In ædibus—. Cum priuilegio." In the compartment with Grafton's rebus on the ſell. 6 leaves. W.H. Folio.

1570. " Institutions or principall groundes of the Lawes and ſtatutes of England, newly & very truely corrected & amended, with many newe & goodlye adicions, verye profitable for all ſortes of people to knowe, lately augmented & imprinted.—by Rycharde Tottyl. 1570." Fol. 66, and a table; at the end of which is W. S. W.H. Octavo.

1570. " Graftons abridgement of the chronicles of Englande. Newly and diligently corrected, and finiſhed the laſt of October 1570. The contents whereof appeareth in the next page of this leſe. Seen and allowed, according to an order taken." This book has a remarkable prologue againſt John

John Stow, which met with an answer from him in his summary, anno 1573.\* Again 1572. Octavo.

"Les comentaries, ou les reportes de Edmundi Plowden, vn apprentice de le comen ley, de dyuers cases esteantes matters en ley, et de les argumentes sur yceax, en les temps des raygues les roye Edward le size, le roigne Mary, le roy et roigne Phillipp et Mary, et le roigne Elizabeth." Oct. 24. Folio. 1571.

"A litle treatise, conteyning many proper Tables & rules, very necessary for the vse of al men, the contentes wherof appere in the next page folowing. Collected & set forth by Richard Grafton. 1571.—In ædibus——.Cum priuilegio——solum." G 6, in eights. W.H. Octavo. 1571.

A Treatise concerning Impropriations of Benefices. Quarto. 1571.

A sermon by Dr. Smythe, with which he entertained his congregation in Q. Mary's reign, was published by R. T. who affirmed he was both eye and ear witness. See Morgan's Phoenix Brit. p. 18. 1572.

"Les Tenures du monsier Littleton, ouesq certain cases addes per auters de puisne temps, queux cases trouers signes ouesque cest signe—al cōmencement & al fin de chescun deux, au fine que ne poies eux misprendre pour les cases de monsieur Littleton: pur quel inconuenience, ils fuerent dernièrement tolles de cest liuer, & cy vn foytz plus admotes al requeste des gentil homes studients en le ley dengleterre. Cum priuilegio. 1572." Contains y 4, in eights. At the end "Imprinted ———by R- Tottyl. 1574." I apprehend the last 4 leaves only are of the edition 1574, as all the other signatures are capitals. W.H. Sixteens. 1572.

"The Expositions of the Termes of the Lawes of Englande," &c. as in 1563. Contains Fo. 138, besides the prologue and table. The French on Roman types. W.H. Again 1579. Sixteens. 1572.

A book of presidents, &c. as in 1559. Sixteens. 1572.

"A discourse vpon vsurye by way of Dialogue & Oracions, by Tho. Wilfon Dr. of the Civil Lawes, and one of the Masters of her Maiesties courte of Requestes. Seene & allowed according to—Iniunctions. Dedicated "To the right hon. hyghe & myghty Earle,——, the lord Robert Duddley, Erle of Leycester, Barō of Denbigh, master of the horse——, knight of——the garter, Chauncelloure of the vniuersitie of Oxforde, & one of her hyghnes most hon. preuy counsell.——From the Queenes maiesties hospital at sainte Katherynes, thys twenty of Julye 1569." Next "A Christian Prologue to the Christian reader." Then, "A letter found 1572.

found in the studie of—the late bishop of Salisburie,——sent to the author——by Ihon Garbrande M. A. in Oxforde, & prebendary of Salisburie, who had by legacy——al his papers, &c.——From Salisburie this 20. of August. 1569.” Also some Latin commendatory verses, by Will. Wickham, John Garbrand, and John Cook. Contains besides, 204 leaves. “Londini in ædibus——.1572.” W.H. Octavo.

1572. “La vieux natura breuium, dernierment corrigeé et amend. et cy nouelment imprimee.” Printed frequently. Sixteens.

1572. “Graftons Abridgement of the Chronicles of Englande, newly corrected, &c. 1572. And in thende of thys Abridgement is added a propre & necessary Treatise, conteynng many good Rules, and specially one excellent manner of Computacion of yeres, wherby you maye readely finde the date & yeres of any euident. The particuler contentes of this Booke appereth in the next page folowing.” This edition is dedicated “To——the Lorde Robert Dudley, Earle of Leycester, &c. Knyght of——the Garter, one of the Queenes Maiesties priuie Counsaill, and Master of her hyghnes Horffe;” and has Grafton’s address to the reader, which you may see at large in p. 504, &c. The chronicle contains 216 leaves. “In ædibus——Cum priuilegio.” Licenséd. W.H. Octavo.

1572. “Workes of armorie, diuided into three bookes, entituled, the conards of armorie, the armorie of honor, and of coats, and crestes, collected and gathered, by John Boswell, gentieman.——In ædibus.” Quarto.

1573. “Fiue hundreth points of good husbandry vnited to as many of good huswiferie, first deuised, & nowe lately augmented with diuerse approued lessons concerning hopps & gardening, and other needeful matters, together with an abstract before euery moneth contelling the whole effect of the sayd moneth, with a table & a preface in the beginning both necessary to be reade, for the better vnderstanding of the booke. Set forth by Thomas Tusser gentleman, seruant to the honorable Lord Paget of Beudesfert. Imprinted——anno. 1573.” In a compartment with Midas on one side, and Venus on the other. For this he had license in 1561. George Mason Esq; Quarto.

1573. Ricardi Willeii poematum liber. Dedicated to Secretary Cecil. Octavo.

1573. “La graunde abridgement, collecte et escrie per le Judge tres reuerend fyr Robert Brooke, chiuallier, nadgairs chiefe Justice del comon banke.—5 Jan.” Again 1576, 1586. Folio.

1575. “A Summarie of the Chronicles of England, from the first comming of Brute into this land, vnto this present yeare of Christ 1575. Diligently collected

collected, corrected & enlarged by John Stowe Citizen of London. Imprinted—by R- Tottle and Henry Binneman. Cum priuilegio." In a compartment with a naked boy bearing a basket of fruit on his head, on each side. On the back is the earl of Leicester's crest gartered, to whom it is dedicated, as were the former editions printed by Tho. Marth. The preface is much the same as to the edition 1570, of which you may find some account in p. 504. This edition is adorned with cuts, designed for portraits, at half length, of the kings of England from William the Conqueror. Some of them had been used to Reyn. Wolfe's edition of Mat. Paris, but placed differently. The Summarie contains 570 pages. At the end is annexed a short account of the universities of England; the distance of the principal towns from London; the time for the fairs; the counties, the cities, &c. sending members to the parliament, 439 in number; lastly, a table of contents. W.H. Again 1579.—\* Octavo.

Leigh's Accedents of Armory. See it in 1562. Quarto. 1576.

"Regis pie memorie Edwardi tertij a quadragesimo ad quinquagesimum. 1576. Anni omnes a mendis quibus miserrime scatebant repurgati & suo nitori restituti. Anno Domini. 1576.—in ædibus—.Cum priuilegio—solum. ¶ Ne moy reprocus fauns cause, car mon entent est de bone amour." In the compartment with Grafton's rebus on the sell. The leaves of every year are numbered separately. At the end, "Imprinted—the xiii. daye of Januarye, in the yere of oure Lorde. 1556." This seems to be the true date of the book, and the title-page to have been prefixed since. W.H. Folio.

"Magna charta, cum statutis, tum antiquis, tum recentibus, maxime opere animo tenendis, nunc demum ad vnum, typis edita." The reader is informed that this edition "cōteyneth the most necessarie—olde statutes, and diuers later & newe statutes most conuenient to bee had perfect & ready." There are two tables prefixed; one, of the statutes in the order they are printed, the other, alphabeticall, agreeing with Rastall's collection. Contains besides, fo. 247. "Imprinted—the 8. day of March. 1576." W.H. Sixteens.

"Ascun Nouell cafes de les ans et temps le Roy, H. 8. Edw. 6. et la Roygne Mary, Escric ex la graund Abridgement, compose per Sir Robert Brooke Chieualer &c. la disperse en les Titles. Mes icy collect sub ans. Anno Do. 1578. In ædibus—Cum Priuilegio." In the same compartment as Stowe's Summarie, 1575. Contains 116 leaves, and a table at the end. "Imprinted—the xv. of October, 1578." W.H. Again 1587. Sixteens.

"Of the knowledge and conducte of warres, two bookes, latelie wrytten & sett foorth, profitable for fuche as delight in Hyftories, or  
5 D martyal 1578.

martyall affayres, and necessarye for this present tyme.—In ædibus —vij. die Iunij. Anno Domini. 1578. Cum priuilegio—solum.” On the next leaf is the author’s coat of arms, under which are the initials T.P. and this motto “Virtus superat ardua.” On the back some verses by the author to his book, signed T.P. Then, the preface, and contents of the 2 books; the first treating of the captain & soldiers, the second of the dicipline, observations and admonitions of war. Contains 48 leaves, besides the prefixes. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

1578. “Les Commentaries, ou Reportes de Edmund Plowden vn apprentice de le comen ley, de diuers cases esteants matters en ley, & de les Arguments sur yceux, en les temps des Raynes le Roye Edwarde de le size, le Roigne Mary, le Roy & Roine Phillip & Mary, & le Roigne Elizabeth. Ouesque vn Table perfect—per VVilliam Fletewoode Recorder de Loundres, & iammes cy deuaunt imprime. Auxy vous aues in cest impressiõ plusfures bone notes en le mergent, &c. In Ædibus —Octobris 20. Cum Priuilegio.” In the same compartment as Fitzherbert’s Grand Abridgement. On the back is a table of “The principall cases,” &c. It has prefixed, Edm. Plowden’s prologue or preface, and the same “yelded in English by E. M.” Then, “The Table—by W. Fletewoode.” Contains besides, Fol. 401.
1579. “Cy ensuont certeyne Cases Reportes per Edmund Plowden—, puis le primer imprimier de ses Commentaries, & ore a le seconde imprimier de les dits Commentaries a ceo addes. Ouesque vn Table en fine de cest Lieur des toutez les principall cases, cibien en le dist premier Lieur des Commentaries, come de les cases icy de nouel addes, iammes deuaunt imprime. Cum priuilegio. Anno. 1579.” In a compartment of the same design as the first part, but reduced. The folios continued to Fol. 565. Then the table abovementioned, and another by W. Fletewood. To these is added.
1579. “Vn Report fait per vn vncertaine author del part de vn argument del Edm. Plowden de Milieu Temple” &c. Contains Fol. 15. “In Ædibus —1579. Cum Priuilegio.” W.H. Short folio.
1579. “Le digest des Briefes originals, et des choses concernants eux, compose per Simon Theloall.—in Ædibus—Octobris decimo quarto. 1579. Cum priuilegio—solum.” Dedicated “To the right Hon. Sir Thomas Bromley Knight Lorde Chauncellour of Englande.—From my poore house neere Ruthin in Wales, the first of October. 1579.” Then, a table. Contains 424 leaves besides. W.H. Octavo.
1579. “ANNALIUM tam Regum Edwardi quinti, Richardi tertij, & Henrici septimi, quàm Henrici octauì Titulorum Ordine Alphabetico digestorum, Elenchus. Studio & Labore Guilhelmi Fletewoodi Recordatoris Londinensis. In Ædibus—1579. Cum Priuilegio.” Dedicated “Clarissimo,  
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ac Illustrissimo viro, Domino Thomæ Brumleio Summo Angliæ Cancellario, Serenissimæ Reginæ Elizabethæ à consiliis. — Londini, ex domo Baconica, Decimo Calendas Septembris, Anno 1579." BB 4, in eights, half sheets. "Imprinted—the x. day of September." W.H. Sixteens.

Kitchyn on Courts. See it in 1585.

Sixteens. 1580.

"Le liuer des assises et plees del corone, &c. ouesque deux nouels tables, l'un de tous les principal cases contenus in cest liuer, laut montrant south queux titles, sir Robert Brooke, eux ad abridge." Folio. 1580.

"EIRENARCHA: or of The Office of Iustices of Peace, in two Bookes: Gathered. 1579. and now reuised, and firste published, in the. 24. yeare of the peaceable reigne of our gracious Queene Elizabeth: By William Lambard of Lincolnes Inne Gent. Hæ tibi artes erunt, paci; imponere morem. At London: Imprinted<sup>b</sup> by Ra: Newbery, and H. Bynneman, by the ass. of Ri. Tot. & Chr. Bar." In a compartment with Barker's arms on one side, and his crest on the other. On the back, the arms of "Syr Thomas Bromley, Knight, Lord Chauncelour of England," to whom the book is dedicated. This dedication is omitted in the subsequent editions, but i know not how to omit the author's pious conclusion: "The Lord of Lordes bleffe you (for his Christes sake) with the spirit of godly & couragious wisedom, and make you a long & happie Counsailour of this Estate, to the furtherance of his holy gospell, the weale of the English nation, the true seruice of the Queenes Maiestie, and your owne Honorable & long lasting memorie. Amen. From Lincoln's Inne, this 27. day of Januarie. 1581." Then, a table of contents. Besides them, 511 pages; and at the end, "A table of the imprinted Statutes,—wherewith Iustices of the Peace haue in any sorte to deale." Binneman's device on a separate leaf. W.H. Octavo. 1581.

"The Dial of Princes (&c. as p. 564,) Englished out of the French by Tho. North, sonne of Sir Edward North knight, L. North of Kirtheling. And nowe newly reuised & corrected by hym, refourmed of faultes escaped 1582.

<sup>b</sup>"xvto die Januarij. At a courte holden this daie it is ordered & agreed by the maister, wardens & assistants of this companie (Stationers) with thassente of the parties, concerning the printinge of a booke of Mr. Lamberdes compiling, called Eirenarche, That the said Raffe & Henrye shall printe this firste ympression of 1500 books thereof, which they are nowe in hande withall, to their owne vses giuing, vnto the said Mr. Tottell & Mr. Barker freelie halfe a hundred of the same bookes equallie be-

twene them. And—that alwaies after the finishinge of the said first ympression—as often as it shalbe reprinted, augmented or altered, shall be printed to the equall benefittes of the said Mr. Barker, Mr. Tottell, Raffe & Henry, and at the equall charges of them foure. Provided—that the said first ympression & all other ympressions thereof hereafter shall be onlie published as printed by the said Raffe & Henry, at the assignement of the said Chr. Barker & R. Tottell." Register B. fol. 435.

in the first edition: with an amplification also of a fourth booke annexed to the same, Entituled The fauoured Courtier, neuer heretofore imprinted in our vulgare tongue. Right necessarie & pleasaunt to all noble & vertuous persons. Nowe newly imprinted—1582. Cum priuilegio." In the compartment with Midas and Venus. Contains 476 leaves besides the prefixes. W.H. Quarto.

April the 6th 1582, he had license to print "A booke of Judgmenes and fuche like matters, which he perposes to annexe to the booke of Presidentes." On the 28th of January following, it was licensed again under the title of "The booke of Presidentes with addicōs newlie put thereto." February the 18th he enters, and has license for these 36 books, viz. "L'Office & Authoritie de Justices de peas, vicountes, &c. in parte collecte per le Juge—Anth. ffytzherbert,—et enlarge—per R. Crompton,—et publie L'an du grace 1582. The bookes of yeres & termes, viz. from Henr. 3, to Henr. 8, *inclusive*. Bothe the volumes of Mr. Plowdens Cōmentaries: ffytzherberts Abridgement. Brookes Abridgement. Bracton de legibus Angliæ. The booke of Entries. The booke of Assises. The Register of Writtes. Pleees of the crowne, with prerogative Regis. Mr. Brookes Newe cases. The court Baron, with Returna b'viū. Littleton's Tenures. ffytzherbertes Natura b'viū. The olde Natura b'viū. Magna Charta. The Digestes of wryttes. Mr. Perkins booke. Doctor & Student. The termes of the lawe. The olde Justice of peace, with others. ffortescues booke of the cōmendation of the lawes of England. A table to Henr. the 7th. &c. yeres. Nove narrationes. Institutions & groundes of the law. The office of Shriues. cūstables, &c. The Accidence of Armorie. The concordres of Armorie. The art of lymninge. Morall philosophie. Songes & Sonettes. Tullies offices, Lat. & Eng. Quintus Curtius in Eng. Englishe lovers. Romeo & Juletta. And, Dr. Wilson's booke of vsurie." May the 9th, 1583, he had license for "Les Trois mondes, par Le Seigneur de la popellince. To be translated into English. vpon condicōn he obtain the Ordinaries hand thereto."

1583. "De Legibus Angliæ municipalibus Liber, ordine locorum communium dispositus. Laborem querat, vt laborem vites." Folio 371. "Imprinted—the ix. day of October, Anno 1583. Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Octavo.

1583. Year books. xx. and xxi. Henry vii. W.H. Folio.

1584. "L'OFFICE Et aucthoritie de Justices de peace, in part collect per le trefreuerende Monsier Antho. Fitzherbert, iades, vn de les Justices del common Banke, & inlarge per R. Crompton, vn Apprentice de le common ley, & ore luy reuyse, corrygie, & augment, 1584. A que est annex

annex Loffice de Vicountes, Baylifes, Escheators, Constables, Coroners, &c. collect per le dit Mounfier Fitzherb.—At London By R- Tottell." In a border. Dedicated "Al Treshonorable Sir Thomas Bromley Chiualer, Seignior Chauncelour Dengleterre—Del Melieu Temple le 30. iour de Nouemb. 1584." Also, an epistle, "As toutes mes companions del myddle Temple que sunt Iustices de peace. Then, "Le Table tanque al Office de Vicounts &c. que commence fol. 156." And, "An Exhortation to the Jurye." At the end, "Placita, Processus, &c. Indictamenta, & Appella." Contains 227 leaves. "Imprinted—An. 1584." On a separate leaf, the Errata. W.H. Again 1593. Quarto.

Year books. 1 Edw. v. Also, 1—21. Henry vii. W.H. Folio. 1585.

"Le Court leete, et court Baron, collect, per John Kitchyn de Grayes 1585. Inne, vn apprentice en le Ley. Et les cafes & matters necessaries pur Seneschalles de eaux Courtes ascier, pur les Studentes de les measons de Chauncerie. Ore nouelment imprimee, & per lauthour mesme Corrigea, ouesque diuers nouel Additions, come Court de Marshalsey, Auncient demesne, Court de Pipowder, Effoines, Imparlance, View, Actions, Contracts, Pleadings, Maintenance, & diuers auters matters. In ædibus —Maij sexto, Anno Do. 1585. Cum priuilegio—solum." Dedicated "Al Treshonorable Sir Thomas Sackuile Chiualer, Seignior Buckhurst." The Preface, "All Studentes de les measons del Chauncery—De Graies Inne 10. Nouembris Anno salutis. 1581." The table, and Errata. Contains 364 leaves besides. To this is commonly annexed,

"Retourna BREVIVM Nouelment corrigea, ouesque dyuers auters 1585. bones retournes, & multes cafes del common ley a ceo addes,—collectes per Iohannem Kitchin—Iamais per ce deuant emprimes. In ædibus —1585. Cum priuilegio." Contains 58 leaves, and a table at the end. W.H. Again 1587. Sixteens.

"Ce ensuon ascuns nouels Cafes collectes per le iades trefreuerend 1585. Iudge, Mounsieur Iasques Dyer, chiefe Iustice del common banke, ore primierment publies & imprimies.—in Ædibus—Ianuarij primo. 1585. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." In the same compartment as the second part of Plowden's Commentaries. On the back begins an epistle from R. F. and I. D. the author's nephews "To the Students of the common lawes of this Realme, and especially to our Maisters the Benchers & felow students of the Middle Temple." Then, some latin verses to the reader, and others in commendation of the author. 377 leaves. "Imprinted—by R- Tottyll." On another leaf, "Nomina Capitalium, Iustic' de Banco Regis, ab anno xxij. Edwardi tertij, vsque Annum 16. Reg. Elizab." Also, "Nomina Capitalium Iustic' de Communi Banco ab anno domini 1399.—vsque Annum 24. Reg. Elizab. Et quibus Terminis & Annis inierunt officium, et quandiu in eodem permanserunt: Et

"Et quando filius Militis incepit in Rotulis placitorum." N.B: These lists differ greatly from the Chronica Juridicialia. Licensed. W.H.

1587 Year books. 1, and 2. Richard III. W.H. Also without date. Folio.

1588. "La Table al lieu Reports del tresreuerend Judge Sir James Dyer Chiualer, iades chiefe Iustice del common bank: per quel facilment cy troueron toutes choses conteinus in icel ore tarde compose per T.A. Anno Domini 1588.—In *Ædibus R-Tottelli*." It has prefixed "A note to know the yere wherein any case is contained"; with a table for that purpose: Also a table of the general titles. Contains besides, 167 leaves. W.H. Sixteens.

1590. "Symbolaeographia. Which may be termed the art, description, or image of instrumentes, couenants, contracts, &c. or the notarie, or scriuener. Collected and disposed by William West, of the Inner Temple, gentleman, attorney at the common law, in fower seuerall bookes." Again 1592. Quarto.

1591. Year books. The whole reign of Henry VIII. W.H. Folio.

1592. "AN Exposition of certain difficult & obscure words & termes of the Lawes of this Realme, newly set forth & augmented both in Frenche & English, &c. In *ædibus*——Cum priuilegio. 1592." A table prefixed, and contains besides, 196 leaves. W.H. Octavo.

1594. "GIACOMO Di Grafsi his true Arte of Defence, plainlie teaching by infallable Demonstrations, apt Figures, and perfect Rules, the manner & forme how a man without other Teacher or Master may safelie handle all sortes of Weapons, aswell offensive as defensive: VVith a Treatise Of Disceit or Falsinge: And with a waie or meane by priuate Industrie to obtaine Strength, Iudgement & Actiuitie. First written in Italian by the foresaid Author, And Englished by I. G. gentleman. Printed at London for I. I. and are to be sold within Temple Barre at the Sign of the Hand & Starre. 1594." It is dedicated "To the———L. Borrow, Lord Gouvernor of the Breil, and Knight of——the Garter," by T. C. (Tho. Churchyard) who appears to have been the publisher. Next is "The Authors Epistle vnto diuers Noble men and Gentle-men." Another, "To the Reader." Then, "An Aduertisement," by the publisher; and a list of "The Sortes of Weapons handled in this Treatise." Contains besides these, E e 3, in fours; but the first alphabet proceeds only to R a. Printed on Roman type, with cuts. W.H. Quarto.

— "An abstract of all the penall statutes, which be in general in force & vse, wherein is contained the effect of all those statutes, which do threaten to the offenders thereof, the losse of life, member, lands, goods, or other punishment, or forfeiture whatsoever. Whereunto is also added, in their apt titles, the effect of such other statutes, wherein there is anie thing

thing materiall, and necessarie for each subiect to knowe. Moreouer, the authoritie & dуетie of all iustices, sheriffes, coroners, eschetors, maiors, baylifes, customers, comptrollers of custome, stewardest of leetes & liberties, aulnegers, & purueyours, and what things by the letter of feuerall statutes in force, they may, ought, or are compellable to doe. Collected by Fardinando Pulton, of Lincolnes Inne, gentleman. Deut. xvii. If there rise a matter to hard for thee in judgment, in matter of controverse," &c. Octavo.

This book had a reversionary license, 21. July, 1577. First to Richard Tottel for his life; then to Ra- Newbery for his life; and lastly to Ro- Walley for his life.

"TRACTATUS de legibus, et consuetudinibus regni Anglie, tempore regis Henrici secundi compositis, iusticie gubernacula tenente illustri viro Ranulpho de Glanvilla iuris regni, & antiquarum consuetudinū eo tempore peritissimo. Et illas solū leges continet et consuetudines, secundum quas placitatur in Curia regis ad scaccarium, et coram Iusticiis vbicunque fuerint. Huic adjectæ sunt a quodam legum studioso adnotationes aliquot marginales non inutiles. W.H. Sixteens.

"A Bouclier of the catholike fayth of Christes church conteynyng diuers matters now of late called into controuersy by the newe gospellers. Made by Richard Smith doctour of diuinitee, & the Quenes hyghnes Reader of the same ī her graces vniuersitie of oxford." On the back, "The contentes." Dedicated "To the most gracious & vertuous Ladye, oure souereigne Maystres, Quene Mary, Quene of England, &c. and defenders of the faith." Next is a preface to the reader; at the end of which, "The second booke shalbe prynted shortly by Gods grace." Then, "A Cōfutaciō of an errour set forth by the autours of the Catechisme made in king Edward the sixte tyme, & published in 'hys name, which is, that no man can obserue gods cōmaundementes." Contains fol. 80. Lambeth Library. Octavo.

\* Perhaps designed for Defendress.

<sup>a</sup> Printed by Rob. Caly, 1555.

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## R O G E R M A D E L E Y, .

OF him i have only found a copy of verses intituled, "An inuectiue 1553. agaynst treason." In two columns on a half sheet, signifying the joy of the people, &c. on the 19th of July 1553. At the end, "Finis qđ T. W. Imprynted at London by Roger Madeley; and are to be sold in Paules Church yearde at the sign of the Starre." \* A M.S. copy, W.H. Folio.

## ROBERT CALY, or CALEY,

**D**WELT in the precinct of Christ's-hospital, and may be supposed to have succeeded Richard Grafton, esq; in his house, though his office of king's printer was given to Cawood, when queen Mary had put him aside for printing the proclamation mentioned before, in p. 537. Soon after the parliament had renewed the statutes for the punishment of heretics, meaning all such as opposed the pope's supremacy, "syr Roger Cholmeley knyght, mayster Willyam Roper, & Doctour Story" were in commission for the examination of them; and to bring them in,— "Bearde, John Vales, and Robert Caley, two taylors & a prynter." Dec. 17. 1557, he was fined by the Stationers' company "iiii. s. for pryntinge a boke contrary to the ordinances, that ys/ not hauyng lycense from the master & wardyns for the same." About the beginning of the year 1559, he paid "at his makinge fre, and for his good will to the Hall, viij. s. iiij. d." Sometime before this, he was fined with 9 others "for that thay came not to the hall vpon the quarter daye." He with Henry Caley had a license, or patent, for printing for 7 years, granted them the 30 April, 1557.

1553. "Oratio coram patribus et clero, anno primo Mariae. Hugo Weston, decanus Westmonast." See p. 788. Octavo.

1553. The restitution of a sinner. Translated out of Greek. Octavo.

1553. "DIACOSIO MARTYRIOR. id est Ducentorum virorum testimonium de veritate corporis et sanguinis Christi, in eucharistia, ante triennium, aduersus Petrum Martyrem, ex professo conscriptum. Sed nunc primum in lucem æditum. Ioanne White Anglo Colloegij Wicamenfis apud inclytam Wintoniam præside Authore. Math. xviii. In ore duorum aut trium testium stet omne uerbum. Excusum Londini, in aedibus Roberti Cali, Typographus, Mense Decembris, Anno 1553. Cum priuilegio—solum." On the back, "Tipographus Lectori." Wherein we learn that the copy above 3 years before had been sent to Louain to be printed, but on the knowledge thereof, the author was committed to prison. The dedication in verse designed for it then is retained, being addressed "Ad Serenissim. Illustrissim. que principem Mariam, Edouardi sexti Angliæ, &c. sororem." Next is "Epistola. Petro Martyri sanam mentem.— Ex collegio nostro wintoniæ Ipsis Kalendis Ianuarijs. Anno domini. 1553." Then a summary of the witnesses in the following manner.

"VI. Quattuor euangelistæ, Apostolio duo,  
XXIII. Vnus propheta, martyres bis vndecem.

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VII. Septem rabinis ex vetustioribus,  
V. Papæ, quot vna promicant fratres rosa,"

&c. to the number of 211. Lastly, queen Mary's approbation and injunction for it to be taught in the schools, &c. "Datum Vvestmonasterii, Idibus Martiis, regni nostri primo." The testimony of each witness is given in a short poem; but they are of different metres; on 100 leaves. A recapitulation on 4 leaves, and a table on 2 leaves. The type chiefly Roman. W.H. See Eccl. Memor. Vol. II; p. (270.) Quarto.

"James Brokis D. D. and master of Baliol colledge, Oxon. his sermon at Pauls crosse. 12. Nou. 1553." His text, "Math. ix. the latter part of the 18th verse. Lord my daughter is even now deceased," &c. These words he applied to the kingdom and church of England upon its late defection from the pope; but the protestants censured it, saying that he made himself to be Jairus; England, his daughter; and the queen, Christ. Eccl. Memor. Vol. III; p. 74. 1554.

The same, perused by the author, and newly imprinted. Octavo. 1554.

"A Sermon very notable fructefull and Godlie made at Paules Crosse in London, Anno Domini 1521. within the Octaues of the Ascension by that famous & great Clerk John Fisher, Bishop of Rochester, concerning the heresies of Martin Luther. Excusum Londini in ædibus—Mense Nouembris, Anno 1554. Cum priuilegio." Dr. Lort. Again 1556. See p. 219. Octavo.

"The assault of the sacrament of the altar, containyng as well six severall assaults, made from tyme to tyme against the sayd blessed sacrament; as also the names and opinions of all the heretical captains of the same assaults: written in the year of our Lord 1549, by Miles Huggarde, and dedicated to the quenes most excellent maiestie, being then lady Marie: in whiche tyme (heresie then reigning) it could take no place." 20 Sept. In verse. Octavo. 1554.

"A discourse wherein is debated whether it be expedient that the scripture should be in English for al men to reade that wyll, Fyrst reade this booke with an indifferent eye, and then approue or condemne as God shall moue your heart. Excusum—in ædibus—Mense Decembris, Anno. 1554. Cum priuilegio." The head title, "A question to be moued to the highe courte of Parliament." John Standish was the author, as appears by a prayer at the end in an acrostic. L 4, in eights. W.H. Octavo. 1554.

"The historie of Wyates rebellion, with the order and manner of resisting the same. Wherunto in the ende is added, an earnest conference with the degenerate and sedicious rebelles, for the serche of the cause of their daily disorder. Made and compyled by John Proctor. Mense Decembris 1554." At the end, "Imprinted—by Rob. Caley, within the precincte of the late House of the grey Friars, nowe conuerted into

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- an Hospital, called Christ Hospitall. The xxii daye of December. 1554.  
Cum priuilegio.—solum,” Again, “Mense Januarij. Anno 1555.”  
\*W.H. Sixteens.
1554. “A TRACTISE declaryng and plainly prouyng, that the pretended marriage of Priestes, and professed persones, is no marriage, but altogether vnlawful, and all ages, and in al counteries in Christendome, bothe forbidden, and also punyshed. Herewith is comprised in the later chapters, a full confutation of Doctour Poyntes boke intituled, a defense for the marriage of Priestes. By Thomas Martin, Doctour of the Ciuile Lawes. Excusum—in ædibus—Mense Maij. Anno 1554. Cum priuilegio.” On the back, “The contentes of this woorke whiche is deuided into xiiii. chapters.” Dedicated “To the most high and most vertuous Ladie,—Marie—Quene of Englande, &c. defendour of the faith, &c.” Mm, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
1554. The way home to Christ, by—Proctor. 22. Octo. Again 20. Jan. 1556. Octavo.
1555. “Reverendi in Christo Patris Domini Episcopi Wyntonienſis doctoris Gardineri Angliæ Cancellarii Epitaphium, Joanne Morrenno Collegii Corporis Christi socio authore. Londini. Ex ædibus—Mense Novembris. Anno salutis. 1555.” See it in Hearne’s Coll. of Discourses, &c. Quarto.
1555. Catonis disticha moralia, cum notis et scholiis Taverneri. 6. Nov. Quarto.
1555. “The seconde parte of the booke called a Bucklar of the Catholyke fayeth, conteyninge ſeuē chapters: Made by Rychard Smyth doctoure of diuinitie of Oxforde, & reader of the ſame there. Excusum—Mense Januarij, Anno. 1555. Cum priuilegio—solum.” L4, in eights. “Imprinted—by Rob. Caly within the precinct of—the graye Freers,—called Chriſtes hospitall. M.D.LV.” Lambeth Library. See the first part, p. 827. Octavo.
1555. “Hugh Glasier his sermon at paules Crosse the 25 of August. 1555. on Luke 18. vers 10 &c. being the Gospell on the 11 Sunday after Trinitie.” Maunsell, p. 99. Octavo.
1555. “A notable sermon made within S. Pauls church in Londō: in the presence of certen of the Kinges and Quenes honorable priue Counsell, at the celebration of Exequies of the Right Excellent & famous princeſſe, Lady Jone Quene of Spayne, Sicilie & Nauarre, &c. the 18. of June, Anno 1555. by Maister John Feckenham, Deane of the ſaid Church of Paules. Set forth at the request of ſome in authoritie whose request could not be denyed. Excusum—Mense Augusti, an. 1555. Cum priuilegio. Octavo.
1556. “The displaying of the protestantes and ſundry their practiſes, with a diſcription of diuers of their abuſes. Peruſed & ſet furth with thaffeſſent of authoritie, &c. Excusum—in ædibus—An. 1556.” No author’s nam



name in this copy; but at the end, in the hand of the late Mr. T. Baker. "This book was wrote by Miles Huggard." Mr. Warton remarks, "This piece soon acquired importance by being answered by Lawrence Humphries, & other eminent reformers." Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. II; p. 459, note k. Folios 130, and a table. "Imprynted—within the precinct of the late dissolued house of the graye Freers, &c. Mense Iulii. Anno. 1556. W.H.+ Sixteens.

"A short treatise in meter vpon the cxxix psalme of David, called 1556.  
De profundis. ¶ Compiled and set forth by Miles Huggarde, seruante to the quenes maiestie." With Grafton's compartment. 4 Jan. Quarto.

"The Complaint of Grace, compiled by John Redman, D. D. late 1556.  
President of Trinitie Colledge in Cambridge, containing in it much godly learning & veritie of matter, published by Tho. Smith seruant to Queene Marie." Maunfell, p. 36. Octavo.

"The primer in English and Latin, after Salisbury Use, set out at 1556.  
length with many praiers, and godly pictures. Newly imprinted this present yeare. 1 Oct." Twelves.

Mr. Gough has a copy with a written title, dated, 1 Octob. 1557. 4to.  
Query, whether there be a mistake in the print, or that they are different editions See British Topography, Vol. II; p. 361.

"A notable and learned Sermon or Homelie vpon St. Andrewes day 1556.  
last past 1556, in the Cathedral Church of S. Paul in London, by mayster Jhon Harpesfield D. D. and Canon Residentiary of the said Church. Set furth by the Bishop of London, vltimo Decembris. 1556. Cum priuilegio—solum." Nineteen pages. "Imprinted—within the precinct," &c. Dr. Lort. Sixteens.

"Henry Pendleton<sup>f</sup> D. D. his Declaration in his sickness of his faith & 1557.  
belief in all points as the Catholick Church teacheth against sclanderous reports against him." See Eccl. Memor. Vol. III; p. 384. Quarto.

"Sermons very fruitfull and learned, preached and sette foorth by 1557.  
maister Roger Edgworth, D. D. canon of the cathedral Churches of Sarisburie, Welles, and Bristow, Residentiary of Wells & chancellor of the same: wherein is contained, 1. Of the 7 gifts of the Holy Ghost. 2. Of the Articles of the Christian Faith. 3. Of ceremonies, and of Mans Laws. 4. An exposition on the 1st Epistle of Peter. Mense Sept." Quarto and Octavo.

"Holsome and Catholyke doctryne concerning the seuen Sacramentes 1558.  
of Chrystes Church, expedient to be knowen of all men, set forth in maner of shorte Sermons to bee made to the people, by the reuerend father in God Thomas byshop of Lincolne, Anno 1558 Mense Februarij. Excusum

<sup>f</sup> A gun was fired at him whilst he was preaching at Paul's Crofs, 10 June, 1554.

—in ædibus—. Cum priuilegio—solum." In the same compartment as was used by Grafton to the first book of Homilies in 1548. Contains X, in eights. This seems to be the reason of its being denominated Octavo, in Ames, having been probably sent him by some friend; but it is the same size as those in general termed Quarto. When books of this size have only 4 leaves to each signature, they are printed on half sheets. I have 2 or 3 other editions of this size, & never saw or heard of its being printed smaller. One of them is only a copy of the said edition, with a title of the same purport, without any compartment, the table of contents beginning on the back. These have no colophon. Two other editions have their leaves numbered, but very incorrectly. One of them has the same title-page and table as the first mentioned, which after Fol. lxxvi has 4 leaves unnumbered, and proceeds with Fol. lxxvii to Fol. cxc. "Jm-  
 prynted—within the precinct of Christes Hospitall. The. x. day of February, M. D. LVIII." The leaves of the other edition are all numbered to Fol. cxciii. "Jmprinted.—The. vii. day of June." He with Hen. Caley, had a patent for printing this book for 7 years, dated 30 April, the 4th and 5th of Philip and Mary. W.H. Quarto.

- "Orationes tres dicendae in missis, pro agendis Deo gratiis de reconciliatione regni cum ecclesia catholica." Broadside.
- "Two homilies vpon the first, second & third articles of the Crede, made by maister John Fecknam Deane of Paules." 8 leaves. "Excusum—in ædibus—Cum priuilegio." Mr. William White. Quarto.



## J O H N K I N G S T O N

**P**UT a Y for an I, and an E at the end of his name, or sometimes wrote Jhon Kyngstone, according to the usage of those times, when they were negligent in spelling. He appears to have been connected in trade with Hen. Sutton all Q. Mary's reign, especially in the Church books. He had a shop at the West door of St. Paul's. The latter part of his time he printed chiefly for others.

1553. "The regiment of life, whereunto is added a treatise of the pestilence, with the Booke of children, newly corrected and enlarged by Thomas Phaire." B b 7, in eights. "Jmprinted—by Ihon kyngston and Henry Sutton, dwelling in Paules Churchyarde. Anno Domini. 1553." W.H. Small.  
 "Manuale

"Manuale ad vsum per celebris ecclesie Sarisburiensis. Londini recēter 1554. impressum, nec non multis mēdis tersum atq; emendatum. Londini. Anno Domini 1554." In the same compartment as Manuale, &c. p. 561, to which this is very similar, being printed page for page alike. They both contain 168 leaves, but mentioned there only 148, by mistake. "Explicit Manuale &c. Impressum Londini ex officina<sup>s</sup> Iohannis Kingston. & Henricus<sup>s</sup> Sutton impressi. Anno. 1554." W.H. Quarto.

"Processionale", &c. as p. 415. In the same compartment. Dr. Lort. 1555: Quarto.

"Missale ad vsum ecclesie Sarisburiensis. 1555." Over a cut of the root of Jesse, under which are three distichs, "Ad sacerdotem." On the back, "Extracta e compoto." The kalendar, in which "Thome cant. archiepi. et mar." is again restored, after having been expunged above 15 years. Colophon, "Missale ad vsum Sarisburiensis explicit, optimis formulis (ut res ipsa indicat) diligentissime reuisum ad correctum, cum multis annotationibus, ac litteris alphabeticis Euangeliorum atq; Epistolarum originem indicantibus. Lōdini impressum. Per Johannem Kyngstō et Henricum Sutton typographos." W.H. Quarto.

"Hymnorum cum notis opusculum, vsui insignis ecclesie Sarum subseruiens." With Henry Sutton. 1555. Quarto.

"Portiforiū seu Breuiarium ad vsum ecclesie Sarisburiensis castigatum, suppletum, marginalibus quotationibus adornatum, ac nunc primum ad verissimum ordinalis exemplar in suum ordinem a peritissimis viris redactum. Pars Hyemalis. Londini. 1555." In the same compartment as Hardyng's Chronicle printed by Grafton.—"Pars Estiualis." These have the "Psalterium Davidicum," and the "Proprium de Sanctis," annexed to them both, as appendages. Colophon, "Breuiarium seu Portiforium—Londini impressum, Per Johannem Kyngston et Henricum Sutton typographos.—Die vero septima mensis Martij." W.H. Again 1556. Quarto.

"See an account of these Roman church-books in Gough's British Topography, Vol. II. p. 319, &c.

"The Fardle of facions conteining the aunciente maners, customes, & Lawes of the peoples, enhabiting the two partes of the earth, called Affrike & Asie. Printed at London, by Jhon Kingstone, & Henry Sutton." In a compartment with a cherubic head at top, and the date, 1555, on the sell. It is dedicated "To—the Erle of Arundel, Knight of the ordre, & Lorde Stewarde of the—householde." by William Waterman. Contains Z 3, in eights." Imprinted—by John Kyngston and Henrie Sutton. The. xxii. daye of December. Anno Domini. M.D.LV." W.H. Octavo.

"The Primer in Englishe and Latine, set out all along after the vse of Sarum: with many godlie and deuoute praiers: as it appeareth in the table. Imprinted—by Jhon Kyngston and Henry Sutton. 1557. Cum priuilegio

\* Thus in the original.

priuilegio—solum.” In the compartment with a medallion at top. Contains R, in eights, besides the kalendar, &c. on 24 leaves, prefixed. Richard Gough, Esq; Quarto.

1557. “ The whetstone of witte, whiche is the seconde parte of Arithmetike: containing the extraction of Rootes: The Cossike practise, with the rule of Equation: and the woorkes of Surde Nombres.. These Bookes are to bee solde at the Weste doore of Poules by Jhon Kyngstone.” Dedicated “ To the right worshipfull, the gouerners, Consulles, and the reste of the companie of venturers into Moscouia, by Robert Recorde Phisitian.—At London the. xii. daie of Nouember. 1557.” Then, the preface; after which are two octave stanzas, one “Of the rule of Cose,” the other “To the curiouse scanner.” Contains besides, R, in fours. “Imprinted, —by Jhon Kynston. Anno domini. 1557. W.H. Quarto.
1548. “ The seuen first bookes of the eneidos of Virgill, conuerted into Englishe meter by Thomas Phaer esquier, sollicitour to the king and quenes maiesties, attending to their honorable consaile in the marches of Wales. 28 Mai.” Dedicated to queen Mary. See Warton’s Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III. p. 396, note \*. Quarto.
1558. The secrets of Alexis, &c. See them printed for John Wight. Quarto.
1559. “ The Chronicle of Fabian, whiche he nameth the concordance of of histories, newly perused. And continued from the beginnyng of Kyng Henry the feuenth to thende of Quene Mary. 1559. Mense Aprilis. Imprinted—by Jhon Kyngston.” In the compartment with king Edw. vi. in council at top, and Grafton’s rebus at bottom. On the back, “ The Printer to the Reader. Then, “ The Table for the Firste parte,” which contains 369 pages, besides.

“ Because the last printe of Fabians Chronicle was in many places altered from the first copie, I haue caused it to be conferred with the first print of all, and set it foorth in all pointes accordyng to the auctours meanyng. Also al through the storie of the Britons, wherein he followeth Geffrey of Monmouth, I haue caused his storie to be conferred with Gefferies, & noted the chapters in the margine, where out the matter is taken, and such thinges as he (I wote not for what cause) omitted, I haue caused to be translated, & duely placed under the perusers (*Rob. Record*) name. The like haue I doen, for the moste parte, all the boke through, notyng the places of soche auctours as he allegeth. And bicause the controuersie & varieties is greate among writers

aboute the number of yeres from Adams creation to Chriftes incarnation, therefore as master Fabian followeth the Septuaginta & saint Bede. So haue I in the margine added the accompt of Jhon Functius & other all through the Storie, till the beginnyng of our Sauour, to the ende you may know the diuersities of them, and lacke nothing necessarie for the truthe: I haue also continued the storie from Fabians tyme till the ende of our late soueraigne quene Maries. Briefly touchyng the speciall matters that haue happened therein. And if I haue in any place mistaken ought, or one letter be skaped for another, I beseeche you of your gentlenes to amende it. Thus I prae God farther you in all good studies.”

The

"The seconde volume of Fabians Chronicle, conteinyng the Chronicles of Englande & of Fraunce from the beginning of the reigne of king Richard the firste, vntill the eande of the reigne of Charles the ninth." In the same compartment as the first part. On the back is the author's "Lenuoie," in three seven-lined stanzas. This part is introduced with an account of "The wardes of London," wherein the parish churches are enumerated 112; the cathedral, chapels, and other churches within the city, 19; without the city, 24; in all, 155. This part contains 571 pages. W.H. See the former editions, p. 265, 415, 480, 592. Folio.

"A VVoorke of JOANNES FERRARIUS Montanus, touchynge the good orderynge of a common weale:" &c. as p. 780. 1559.

"The Arte of Rhetorique by Thomas Wilson, 1553. And now newlie fet forth again, with a prologue to the Reader. Anno Domini M.D.LX." See p. 537. Again 1567, and 1584. 1560. Quarto.

"The Arte of warre", &c. as p. 784. "Anno M.D.LX." At the end, the cut of the Genius of England, as p. 780. To this is annexed, "Certain waies for orderynge Souldiers in battelray," &c. as p. 784. Colophon, "Imprinted—by Jhon Kingston: for Nicolas Englande. Anno salutis, M.D.LXII." On the back, the Genius of England, which seems to have been N. England's device. W.H. 1560. Quarto.

"The woorkes of Geffrey Chaucer, newlie printed with diuers additions, whiche were neuer in print before: With the siege and destruction of the worthy Citee of Thebes, compiled by Jhon Lidgate, Monk of Berie. As in the table more plainly doeth appere.<sup>1</sup> 1561." Chaucer's works end on Fol. ccclxxviii. "Imprinted—by Jhon Kyngston for Jhon Wight, dwellyng in Poules Churchyarde. Anno. 1561." W.H. Folio. 1561.

"Bulleins Bulwarke of defece againste all Sicknes, Sornes, and woundes that dooe daily assaulte mankinde, whiche Bulwarke is kepte with Hiliarius the Gardiner, Health the Phisician, with their Chyrurgian, to helpe the wounded soldiours. Gathered and practised frō the moste worthie learned, bothe old and newe: to the greate comfote of mankinde: Doen by Willyam Bulleyn, and ended this Marche. Anno salutis. 1562. Imprinted—by Jhon Kyngston." In the same compartment as Erasmus's Paraphrase, p. 544; but the arms of queen Catharine Parr, and the E. W. are taken out. Dedicated "To the right hon. Lorde Henry Cary, Baron of Hunfdon, Knight of the moste noble order of the Garter;" whose arms are on the back of the title. Then, an epistle to the reader; and a list of "The Aucthours, Capitaines, and Souldiours of this Bulwarke." The first part, 1562.

<sup>1</sup> This title differing in orthography from that inserted by Mr. Ames, seems to corroborate Mr. Bagford's assertion, that Chaucer's works were printed by John Kingston || and George Bishop, in 1561; and by Adam Islip the year following: but Bishop was not made free till Apr. 1562; nor Islip till June, 1585.

or

or "The boke of Simples" contains Fol. xc, besides an index, with cuts of plants and stills. "¶ Here after insueth a little Dialogue, between twoo men, the one called Sorenes, and the other Chyrurgj: Concernyng Apostumacions, & woundes, their causes, and also their cures," &c. This part contains Fol. xlvij, and an index, with "The Anatomie" of the bones. Next is "The booke of Compoundes." This contains 48 leaves, besides a table, and "the Apoticaries rules," at the end. "Hereafter foloweth the booke of the vse of sickmen, and wholsome medicen." A cut of an infirm man, with a walking stick, which some suppose to be Bullein's portrait. The leaves of this part are numbered from xlvij to Fol. lxxxij; then, the index. It does not appear that he had license for this before 2 Mar. 1578-9. It was reprinted by Tho. Marsh, in 1579: W.H. Folio.

1562. Regiment against the Plurisie; by Will. Bullein. Printed by Job. Kingstone. Maunsell, Part II. p. 5. Octavo.

1563. The rule of reason, containing the art of logick. Again 1567. Quarto.

1563. "A booke called the Foundation of Rhetorike, because all other partes of Rhetorike are grounded thereupon, euery parte sette forthe in an Oracion vpon questions, verie profitable to bee knowen & redde: Made by Richard Rainolde Maister of Arte, of the Vniuersitie of Cambridge. 1563. Mense Marcij. vj. Imprinted—by Jhon Kingston." In the compartment with a medallion at top. Dedicated "To—Lorde Robert Dudley Maister of the Queenes Maiesties horse, one of her highnes priuie Counsaile, and knight of—the Garter." An epistle "To the Reader." In which, "—because as yet the verie grounde of Rhetorike is not heretofore intreated of, as concernyng these exercises, though in fewe yeres past a learned woorke of Rhetorike is compiled & made in the Englishe tongue, of one, who floweth in all excellencie of arte, who in iudgement is profounde, in wisdome & eloquence moste famous." &c. Then, "The contents of this Booke." Contains besides, Fol lxij. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

1564. "APOPTHEGMES, that is to saie, prompte, quicke, wittie & sententious saynges, of certaine Emperours, Kynges, Capitaines, Philosophers & Oratours, aswell Grekes, as Romaines, bothe verie pleasaunt & profitable to reade, partely for all maner of persones, and especially Gentlemenne. First gathered & compiled in Latin by the right famous clerke Maister Erasmus of Roterodame. And now translated into Englishe by Nicolas Vdall. Imprinted—Mens. Februarij. 1564." First is an epistle by "Nicolas Vdall vnto the gentle & honeste harted readers,—Written in the yere of our Lorde God. M.D.XLII." Then, "The Preface of Des. Erasmus Roter. vnto a Duke's soonne of his Countrey.—Yeuen at Friburge, the. 26. daie of Februarie,—M.D.XXXI." Contains besides, Fol. 245, and a table. "These bookes are to bee solde at his Shoppe, at the Weste doore of Paules." Licensed. W.H. Octavo.

"The

"The Hope of Health wherein is contained a goodlie regimēte of life: as medicine, good diet, and the goodlie vertues of fondrie Herbes, doen by Philip Moore. Imprinted—Maii, Anno salutis M D lxiij." Dedicated to sir Owen Hopton, knight. On the back of the leaf which concludes the dedication, is a letter, in Latin, from Will. Bullein to the author. William Bayntun Esq; Again, November, 1565.\* Octavo. 1564.

"A Manuell of the Chronicles of Englande. From the creacion of the worlde, to the yere of our Lorde 1565. Abridged & collected by Richard Grafton. Imprinted at London by J- Kingston." On the back is "The contentes of this booke." It has a kalendar prefixed, in which the evil and unfortunate days, and such as are not altogether so evil are noted; also "An Almanacke for xviii. yerēs." Then Grafton's dedication "To his loving frendes the Master & wardens of the companie of the moste excellent Arte & science of Imprintyng." Of which, and the epistle to the reader, see p. 503. The Manuell on 100 leaves. At the end, a list of the principal fairs, and an index. W.H. Small. 1565.

"A brief request or declaracion, presented vnto madame the duchesse of Parme, &c. regente of the Lowe-Countrie of Flaunders, by the lords and nobilitie of the same: with the answere and reply. Englished by W.F."\* 1566.

"The Rule of Reason, conteinyng the Arte of Logike. Sette foorth in Englishe, and newlie corrected by Thomas wilson. Anno Domini. M. D. lxxvij. Mens. Feb. Imprinted", &c. In a compartment with Moses and David in the sides. Dedicated to king Edw. vi. Then five distichs of Latin verses, by Dr. Gual. Haddon, and two distichs by the author. Contains besides, 90 leaves, including a table at the end. W.H. Quarto. 1567.

"The Arte of Rhetorike, for the vse of all suche as are studious of Eloquence, sette forth in Englishe by Thomas wilson. 1553. And now newlie sette foorth againe, with a Prologue to the Reader.—1567. Imprinted", &c. In the same compartment as the last article. Dedicated, &c. as p. 537. Afterwards, "A Prologue to the Reader.—This seuenth of December Anno Dñi. 1560." In which the author gives an account of his being imprisoned at Rome, about 2 years before, charged with being an heretic for writing these two books; and says, "If others neuer gette more by bookes then I haue doen: it wer better be a Carter then a Scholer, for worldlie profite." Next, "The Preface," with this title, "Eloquence firste given by God, and after losse by manne, and laste repaired by God againe." Then, a page of Latin verses by Dr. Haddon, and the author. The treatise, with a table, on 116 leaves. W.H. Both frequently printed. 1567.

"A Briefe and easie instruction to learne the tabletture, to conducte and dispose thy hande vnto the Lute, englished by J. Alford Londenor." A cut of the Lute. "Imprinted—for Iames Roubothum, and are to be solde at hys shop in pater noster rowe. Lycensed accordyng to the order, &c. 1568.

- 8c. 1568." A short preface by the author, and another by the translator, dated 24 Sept. 1568. W.H. Again, with additions, in 1574. Broad quarto.
1569. Bullein's Regiment against the plague. See it in 1578.. Octavo.
1571. C. Crispi Salustii—historia. Octavo..
1571. "The Forreste or collection of Histories,—by Tho. Fortescue". For W. Jones. See p. 659. Quarto.
1571. "Spiritus est Vicarius Christi in terra. A breefe & pithie summe of the christian faith made in fourme of a confession, with a confutation of the papistes obiections & argumentes in sundry pointes of religion, repugnant to the christian faith: made by John Northbrooke, Minister & Preacher of the worde of God.—Seene & allowed, according to the order appointed in the Queenes Jniunctions. Printed—for W. Williamson,—Anno. 1571." In a border. Dedicated to "Gylbert—Bishop of Bathe & Welles.—From Redcliffe in Bristoll." Then, a copious preface, and a table of the contents. Contains besides, 143 leaves, and an index. At the end, a cut of the sun, with M at top, I and S on the sides, and W at bottom. W.H. Quarto.
1571. "A confutation of a Popishe, & sclanderous libelle, in forme of an apologie: geuen oute into the courte, and spread abroad in diuerse other places of the Realme. Written by William Fulke, Bachelor in Diuinitie, and felowe of S. Johns Colledge in Cambridge. Imprinted—, for Will. Jones,—1571." Dedicated "To the right hon. & vertuous Ladie, the Ladie Margaret Strange." Contains besides, 116 leaves. W.H. Octavo.
1572. "Three faithfull sermons made by Thomas Lever, anno Domini 1550, and now newlie perused by the author: first made in the shroudes in London: second, before the king and counsell: third, at Pauls Crosse." See p. 623, &c. Octavo.
1573. M. T. Ciceronis de oratore. Octavo.
1574. "A brieft and plaine Instruction to set all Musicke of eight diuers tunes in Tableture for the Lute. With a brieft Instruction how to play on the Lute by Tablature, to conduct and dispose thy hand vnto the Lute, with certaine easie lessons for that purpose. And also a third Booke containing diuers new excellent tunes. All first vvritten in French by Adrian Le Roy, and now translated into English by F. Ke. Gentelman. Imprinted at London by Iames Rowbothome, and are to be sold in Pater noster row at the signe of the Lute. Anno. 1574." In a border. Dedicated "To the Right Hon.—Lord Edward Seamour, Viscount Beauchamp, Erle of Hertford," by J. R. Also, "To—the Countesse of Retz, by Adr. le Roy." Then, "The Preface of Jacques Gohory," in praise of the author, his work, the lute, and music of Orlando de Lassus. The whole 78 leaves. On the last page "Imprinted—by Ihon Kyngston for James Robothome. Anno. 1574." W.H. Broad quarto.
- "Principia



"Principia Latine loquendi scribendique, siue selecta quaedam ex Ciceronis epistolis, ad pueros in Latina lingua exercendos, adiecta interpretatione Anglica, et (vbi opus esse visum est) Latina declaratione. Ad rationem, quam nuper suis sedulitate summa Gallicè conscripsit Maturinus Corderius." Translated by T. W. anno domini 1575.—for Oliver Wilkes. 1575.

Octavo.

"Petri Martyris Vermilii, Florentini, praestantissimi nostra aetate theologi, loci communes. Ex variis ipsius aucthoris libris in vnum volumen collecti, & in quatuor classes distributi." A burning bush within a neat compartment adorns the title-page. 1576.

Folio.

Virgilii Opera.

1577.

"M. T. Ciceronis quaestiones Tusculanae per Erasimum. Octavo. 1577.

"A Dialogue bothe pleafante & pittifull, wherin is shewed a goodlie regimemente against the feuer of pestilence, with a consolation & comfort against death. Newlie corrected by W. Bullein, the author thereof." Licensed in 1563. 1578.

Octavo.

"AN INVECTIVE Againste vices, taken for Vertue. Gathered out of the scriptures, by the vnprofitable seruant of Iesus Christe, Richard Rice. Also certaine necessary instructions, meet to be taught the younger sort, before thei come to be partakers of the holy Communion. Doen by D. w. Arch.—Seen & allowed.—Reade & iudge. But condeme not before ye reade. Imprinted—for Henry Kirkham. 1579." In a border. It is introduced with an address "To the Christian Reader, by Rob. Crowley"; and another by the author. E 5, in eights. W.H. Sixteens. 1579.

This year a dispute, which began in 1573, was renewed between him and Tho. Marthe, concerning the copy-right of "Esopes fables, Holie Dialoges, and thepitome of Colloquies," which was submitted to the Master, Wardens, and Court of Assistants. Their case, and the decision may be seen below.\* 1579.

"A blazyng Starre or burnyng Beacon, seene the 10. of October laste (and yet continewyng) set on fire by Gods prouidence, to call all sinners 1580.

\* By a Court held 22 May 1573, it appears that Kingston was then appointed to print the said three books, until such time as a certain sum of money was paid him, "and now pretendyd by the said Marthe to be releafed to him by meanes of a generall quitance, which he affyrmeth to haue obteyned at the handes of Kingston. For the appeasinge of which debates & controuerfies, and for an vnitie & frendship to be had & contynued betwixt the said parties, Yt, is this last day of August 1579 ordered & decreed by the Master, Wardens, and Assistants of this companye,

by & with the assent & submission of the said parties in this behalf, that the said former order shall from henceforth stand voyd, And that the bondes wherein the said parties are bound for the performance thereof shall be cancelled. Item, that the said Tho. Marthe shall from henceforth enioye the printinge of the said three bookes without lett of Kingston, Item, that the said Tho. Marthe shall pay vnto the Wardens of this Company to the vse of the said Kingston l.s. ymedyately, and other l. s. before Hellentyde next." Both which sums were paid accordingly.

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to earnest & speedie repentance. Written by Francis Shakelton, Minister & preacher of the worde of God." The cut of a blazing star, or comet. "I will shewe wonders in heauen, &c. Joel 2. 30. Imprinted—for Henry Kirkham, and are to bee solde at the signe of the blacke boye, adioynyng to the little Northdore of sainct Paule. 1580." Dedicated "To—sir Thomas Bromley knight, lord Chauncellour of Englande," &c. Then, "In hanc Francisci Shakeltonj Cometologiam Ogdoastichon.—Tho. Newton, Cestreshyrius." Contains besides, D 7, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

1580. The 1st and 2d parts of the secrets of M. Alexis of Piemont. Quarto.

1580. The catechism to teach children, &c. By John Calvin. He bought the copy of W. Copland for 5 s. Licensed in 1565. See it in 1582. Octavo.

1580. "The rule of reason,—the art of logike," &c. Pages 221, besides the table. See it in 1567. Quarto.

1580. "A pollitique platt for the honour of the prince, the great profit of the publique state, relief of the poore, preservation of the rich, reformation of roges and idle persons, and the wealth of thousands, that know not how to liue. Written for a new yeres gift to England, and the inhabitants thereof, by Robert Hitchcok, late of Cauerfeld in the countie of Buckyngham, gentleman. Addressed to the parliament, 1st of Januarie." With Hitchcok's arms on the back of the title, and large wooden cuts. Licensed. Quarto.

1581. "A brieft and pleasaunt treatise, entituled Naturall & Artificiall conclusions: Written first by fundrie scholers of the Vniuersitie of Padua in Italie, at the instant request of one Barthelmewe a Tuscan: And now Englished by Tho. Hill Londoner, as well for the commoditie of fundrie Artificers, as for the matters of pleasure to recreate wittes at vacant tymes." The cut of a candle burning in the mouth of a bottle. The same is used again on leaf C 7, with this title, "How to make a candle to be maruailed at, a proper secrete." Under the cut in the title-page, "Imprinted—for Abraham Kitson, 1581." On the back is "The Preface to the Reader," seemingly by the bookseller: wherein he says that this book had been promised in a former publication of "The interpretation of dreames, bothe of Iosephes & Salomons together," and on taking this in good part, promises shortly to publish his "treatise of Problems, with answers annexed." Also, "a breif Herbal verie rare for the meruailous matters, &c. And a treatise of the rare & straunge wonders seen in the aire for these many yeres paste in fundrie Realmes," &c. Contains D, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

1582. THE Catechisme, or maner to teache Children the Christian Religion. Made by the excellent doctör and pastor in Christes Church Jhon Calvin. wherein the minister demaundeth the Question, and the Childe maketh Answer. Ephes. 2. The doctrine of the Apostles & Prophetes is the foundation of Christes Church. Imprinted at London by Jhon Kyngston."

ston." In the compartment with a cherubic head at top, and the date 1582 in the fell. This catechism is divided into "55 Sondais." After which is "The maner to examine children before they be admitted to the Supper of the Lorde." Then, sundry forms of prayer, confessions, &c. K, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

"A COMPENDIUM of the rationall Secretes of the worthie Knight and moſte excellent Doctour of Phiſicke & Chirurgerie, Leonardo Phiorauante Bologneſe, deuided into three Bookes. In the firſt is ſhewed many ſecretes apperteyning vnto Phiſicke. In the ſeconde is ſhewed many ſecretes apperteyning vnto Chirurgerie, with their vſes. In the third is ſhewed diuers compositions, apperteyning bothe to Phiſicke & Chirurgerie, with the hidden vertues of ſondrie vegetables, animalles, & mineralls, and proued well by this author, heretofore neuer ſet out before. Imprinted—for George Pen, and I. H. 1582." Dedicated "To the worſhipfull & vertuous loue of learnyng Maſter Richard Garth Eſquire, one of the Clarkeſ of the Pettie Bagges in the Chauncerie—Your old & poore I. Hefter." Next, his addreſſ "To the Courteous Reader," concluding thus: "For the receiptes in this Booke ſpecified, as alſo for many other rare thynges mentioned els where: if any be diſpoſed to vſe them, let them repaire to my houſe at Poules wharfe, where they ſhall either finde them readie made, or me at reaſonable warnyng readie to make them—without ſophiſtication.—I. H." Then, tables for the three bookes. Contains beſides, 142 pages, the laſt cloſing with a colophon, as in the title-page; then, on another leaf, "The vertue of this Balme"; meaning probably the laſt recipe in the book. At the end, "This Balme is to bee ſolde at Poules Wharfe, at the Signe of the Furnace, by Ihon Hefter." W.H. Sixteens.

Injunctions<sup>1</sup>—by the Queen's majeſty.

1583.

"A Tragical Hiftorie of the troubles & Ciuile warres of the lowe (1583.) Countries, otherwiſe called Flanders.—And there withall, the Eſtate and cauſe of Religion, eſpecially from the yere 1559. vnto the yere 1581. Beſides many Letters, Commiſſions, Contracts of Peace, &c. publiſhed & Proclamed in the ſaid Prouinces. Translated out of French into Engliſhe, by T. S. gēt. Imprinted—for Tobie Smith, dwelling in Paules Churchyarde, at the ſigne of the Crane." Dedicated "To—the Lorde Robert Dudley, Erle of Leiceſter, Baron of Denbigh, Knight of the moſte noble Order of either Garter, and of ſainct Michaels, Maſter of her Maieſties Horſes, & one of her Highneſſe moſte honorable Priue Counſell.—London the xv. of Marche 1583.—Thomas Stocker." Then, the dedi-

<sup>1</sup> "7. October. Whereas John Kingſton hath printed of her maieſties Injunctions to the number of XXX. c. as he affirmeth vpon his credyt, and not aboue. Yt is ordered that he ſhall bringe in all the firſt leaues thereof to Mr. Barker, who will print the

ſame again for Kingſton with the vinyate & marke of Mr. Barker to yt. And this impreſſion finiſhed & vttered, the ſaid K. neuer to reprint the ſaid booke. By me Ihon Kyngſton." Stat. Reg. B. fol. 436.

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- cation of the original "To the high, noble, hon. & wise Lordes—of the Estates, the Deputies, Presidentes, and Counsellors, Burroughmaisters, Scoutes or Marthalles, Maiors, Bailiefes, and to al other Officers, &c. vnited to the lowe Countries.—Theophile D.L." The history is divided into four books; the third book ends on folio 139; the fourth book contains 67 leaves. At the end, a table of the whole. W.H. Quarto.
1584. "The Arte of Rhetorike, &c. By Tho. Wilson." 225 pages. See it in 1567. Quarto.
1584. "Monardo: The Tritameron of Loue: wherein certain pleasant Conceits vttered by diuers worthy Personages are perfectly dyscoursed, and three doubtfull Questions of Loue pleasantly discussed: shewing to the Wife, how to vse Loue, and to the Fond, how to eschew Lust, and yielding to all both Pleasure & Profit. By Rob. Greene, Master of Arts, in Cambridge." Dedicated to Phillip, Earl of Arundell. In 23 leaves. Catal. of Pamphlets in the Harleian Library, No. 10. Quarto.
- "An inuective against vices taken for Vertue," as in 1579. L 2, in fours, half sheets. On the last leaf "These bookes are to bee solde at the signe of the blacke Boye at the little Northe doore of Poules." On the back, H K, the initials of Henry Kirkham, and the sun with radiant beams over them; also sprigs of a rose and a sun-flower. W.H. Octavo.
- "Iniunctions giuen by the Queenes Maiestie—the first year of our soueraigne Lady Queene Elizabeth." Also,
- "Articles to be enquired in the visitation, in the first year of—Elizabeth, &c. Imprinted at London by Jhon Kyngston, by the assent of Chr. Barker." John Fenn, Esq; Quarto.
- "The Commentaries of M. Jhon Caluin vpon the first Epistle of Sainct Jhon, and vpon the Epistle of Jude: wherein accordyng to the truthe of the woordes of the holie Ghost, he most excellently openeth & cleareth the point of our iustification with God, and sanctification by the Spirit of Christ, by the effects that he bryngeth forth in the regeneration. Translated into Englishe by W.H. Psal. 129. 5. Prou. 19. 14. Psal. 32. 11. Imprinted—for Jhon Harrison the yonger." In a border. Dedicated "To the Worshipfull—Maister VVilliam Swan of Wye in Kent, and to the right Vertuous & Christian Gentlewoman Mistresse Amy Swan his Wife, with all those that in the truth of a single hart loue the Lord Jesus in that Congregation." The comment on S. John in 108 leaves; that on S. Jude in 25. W.H. Octavo.
- "The seconde part of the Secretes of M. Alexis," &c. as p. 785. Imprinted—by Jhon Kyngston for Ihon Wight. W.H. Quarto.
- "A defence of priestes mariages," &c. as p. 726. See Strype's Life of Archb. Parker, p. 504, &c.
- "The.

"Tho. Brice his register of the Martirs that suffered in queene Maries time.—for Richard Adams." Maunfell, p. 23. Octavo.

Besides the books abovementioned, he had license to print the following. In 1562, "An almanacke of M. Doctor harycok, sometyme pryor of s. augustyens fryer in norwyche." In 1564, "The story of Jobe, the faythfull seruaunte of God." In 1565, "An Epytaph of Mrs. Asfhelay, made by Henry Towers." In 1566, he was fined for printing "a boke intituled The voyce of God." He had license for printing "An exposition of faynt John bapteste." In 1567, "An almanacke & pronostication of Tho. Jenkynson, for 1568." In 1569, "A godly meditation in myter for the preferuation of the quenes maiestie, and for peace." Sept. 3, 1579, "Moselius & Sufinbrotus figures." Nov. 10, "Churchyardes chaunce." Apr. 11, 1580, "A thinge in verse of theearthquake." July 13, "An epitaph vpon the deathe of Sir Alex. Auenon."



## HENRY SUTTON

**A**PPEARs to have been an original member of the Stationers' company, as he presented an apprentice 1 Oct, 1556, though his name is not in the list annexed to their charter, a copy of which Mr. Ames procured from the Rolls. He had a shop in S. Paul's churchyard, and dwelt in Paternoster row at the sign of the Black Boy, and other places. During Q. Mary's reign he printed chiefly in connection with John Kingston, especially the Romish church books, under whose name they are placed. In 1561, he was fined "iiij. s. iiij. d. for ferten bokes taken hawking aboute the stretes—contrary to the orders of the Citye of London." In 1571, he bound an apprentice, after which i find no more of him.

"BREVIS ET PERSPICVA RATIO IVDICANDI GENITVRAS EX PHYSICIS CAVSIS, et varia experientia extracta: & ea Methode tradita, vt quivis facile, in genere omnium Thematum iuditia inde colligere possit: Cypriano Leouitio à Leonicia eccellente Mathematico Authore. Præfixa est Admonitio de vero & licito Astrologiæ vsu: per Hieronymum VVolffium, virum in omni humaniore literatura, linguarum artiumq; Mathematicarum cognitione præstantem, in Dialogo conscripta. Adiectus est præterea libellus de præstantioribus quibusdam Naturæ virtutibus: Ioanne Dee Londinense Authore. Londini. Anno. M. D. LVIII. Mense Julio." 1558.  
The characters of all the planets, and their aspects, are used in this treatise, which contains R 2, in fours. The additional tract seems to have been designed for a separate publication, having its peculiar title-page, and

and series of signatures. This title-page is engraved on copper, the only one I have met with besides *The Compendium Anatomix*, p. 577.

“ΠΡΟΠΑΙΔΕΥΜΑΤΑ ΑΦΟΙΣΤΙΚΑ ΙΟΑΝΝΙΣ ΔΕΕ ΛΟΝΔΙΝΕΝΣΙΣ, de Præstantioribus quibusdam NATURÆ virtutibus, ad GERARDVM MERCATOREM RUPELMVNDANVM, Mathematicū, & Philosophum insignem.” This title is within an architectvive compartment, over a shield with the character of Mercury, and I. D. on it. A waved ribband on the left side, with “Est in hac Monade quicquid quærunt sapientes,” another on the right with “ΣΤΙΒΩΝ, acumine præditus, est instar omnium Planetarum.” On the lintel, “Qui non intelligit, aut taceat aut discat.” On the jambs, (pilasters of the Corinthian order,) are the figure of the sun on the one, and that of the moon on the other: over the former pilaster is the word, *Calidum*; and over the other, *Humidum*: on the base of the former, *Terra*; and on the other base, *Aer*. On the sell, “Erunt signa in Sole, & Luna, & Stellis. Luca. 21.” It is dedicated, as the title intimates, “Clarissimo viro D. Gerardo Mercatori, Rupelmundano, Philosopho. & Mathematico illustri: ac amico suo longè charissimo.” Herein he enumerates eleven books written by him, ten of which are inserted in the list of Dee’s unpublished pieces, in *Biographia Brit.* p. 1642, viz. articles 6, 10, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23; but the tenth here enumerated, “De Religione Christiana lib. 6. demonstrat,” seems to have been unknown, or overlooked. This Epistle dedicatory is dated “Londini: à nostro nato Redemptore 1558. Julii. 20.” The treatise consists of 120 aphorisms. “Londini. Excudebat Henricus Suttonus, Impensis Nicholai England, Anno à virgineo partu, 1558. Mense Julio.” Alexander Dalrymple Esq; Quarto.

A copy of this last tract without “Impensis N-England. W.H.

Mr. Ames says, several more of Dee’s pieces were printed by him.

1559. “Almanacke for the yeare 1559. composed by Mayster Mych. Nostrodamus Dr. of Phisicke.—by him, for Luc. Haryson, the xx. of Feb. MDLIX.” Mr. T. Baker mentions this as the first he had seen. In 1561, he was fined iij. s. for printing it without license. His Prognostication for the same year, with predictions and presages for every month, was printed at Antwerp. Octavo.

1559. “THE SECRETES OF THE REVERENDE MAYSTER ALEXIS OF PIEMOUNT,” &c. as p. 781. “A worke wel approued, verye profitable and necessary for euery man. Translated out of Frenche—by Wylliam Warde. Londini. Anno—M.D.LIX. XII. die Mens. Nouemb.” This is the first edition in English, containing only the first part. At the end, “Imprinted—By H. Sutton, dwelling in Pater noster rowe, at the signe of the blacke Moryan. Anno—1559.” W.H. Quarto.

1559. “The examination of the constante martir of Christ, John Philpot, archdeacon of Winchester, at sundry seasons, in the tyme of hys sore imprisonment, conuented and baited, as in these particular tragedies folowyng it maye (not only to the christen instruction, but also to the mery recreation of the indifferent reader) moste manifestly appeare.” Quarto. An

An edition of this without printer's name, or date; at the end of which is "An Apologie of Johan Philpot, written for spitting vpon an Arrian, with an inuectiue against the Arrians," &c. Colophon, "Imprynted at London by Henry Sutton." For printing this without license he was fined vs.

Octavo.

"A Treatise containing A Declaration of the Popes vsurped Primacie: written in Greeke aboue seuen hundred yeres since by Nilus Archbishop of Theffalonica. Translated by Thomas Gressop student in Oxford. Printed —for Raph Newbery." 1560.

Octavo.

"Antiprognofticon contra inutiles astrologorum praedictiones, Nostrodami, Cuninghami, Loui, Hilli, Vaghani, et reliquorum omnium. Authore Gulielmo Fulcane. Autoritate Londinensis episcopi, juxta formam in edictis reginae prescriptam. Sexto die Septembris." At the end, "impensis Humfredi Toii." 1560.

Octavo.

"Antiprognofticon, that is to saye, an inuectiue agaynst the vayne and vnprofitable predictions of the astrologians, as Nostrodame, &c. Translated out of Latine into Englishe. Whereunto is added by the author, a short treatise in Englishe, as well for the better subuersion of that fained arte, as also for the better vnderstanding of the common people, vnto whom the fyrst labour seemeth not sufficient." 1561.

Octavo.

"A strong battery against the Jdolatrous inuocation of the dead Saintes, and against the hauyng or setting vp of Jmages in the house of prayer, or in any other place where there is any peril of Jdolatrie, made dialogue-wise by John Veron. Psal. l. Calle vpon me in the daye of trouble, & I wil hear thee. Iohn. xi. I am the way,—no man comes to the father but by me." In the compartment with W. Seres's mark on the sides. Contains P 6, in eights, besides a preface, inscribed "To—sir Nicholas Bacon knight Lord keper of the great Seale of Englande," and a table, prefixed. Colophon, "Imprinted—for Tho. Hacket. The x. daye of Marche. —1562." W.H. 1562.

Octavo.

"The Destruction and sacke cruelly committed by the duke of Guyse and his company, in the towne of Vassy, the fyrste of Marche, M.D.LXII. Imprinted for Edw. Sutton.—The first day of May." 1562.

Octavo.

"Toxaris, or the frendshyp of Lucian, translated out of Greke into English. With a dedication to his frende A. S. from A. O." For Edward Sutton. 1565:

Octavo.

"A Discourse vpon the Libertie, or Captiuitie of the King." (of France.) For Edw. Sutton. —

Octavo.

"Camelles Reioindre to Churchyarde, or Camelles Conclusion. —

"Camelles Conclusion, and last farewell then,

To Churchyarde and those that defende his when.

"A man that hath mo thynges then two, to put him vnto paines,  
Hath euen so many cares the mo to worke hym wery braynes.

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So

So I that late haue laboured harde, and plucked at my pw,  
 Am come to towne, where nowe I fynde mo matters the ynowe.  
 Mo then I looked for by muche, mo matters to then needes,  
 Mo makynges & mo medlynges far, then I haue herbes or wedes.  
 And all agaynst me one alone, a fory symple man,  
 That toyles and trauailes for my foode, toerne it as I can."  
 And so proceeds in this sort of verse on four sides folio; and ends.  
 "T. Camell.

"The hartburne I owe you is, yf you come to Lynne,  
 I pray you to take my poore howse for your ynne.  
 Imprinted by Hary Sutton dwelling in Poules Churchyarde at the  
 sign of the blacke boye."

His answer "To Goodman Chappels supplication," is contained in  
 20 lines of a very odd kind of English Poetry, spelt strangely, and signed,  
 "Thomas Camell." M.S. Jos. Ames. Broadside.

Besides the books abovementioned, he had license to print the follow-  
 ing, viz. In 1557, "An enterlude vpon the historye of Iacobe & Esawe.  
 The Courte of venus." In 1558, "Questions for Children, *designed to partake*  
*of the Lords supper.*" See p. 840. In 1559, "An almanack & pronostication  
 of Lowe." In 1560, "An almanack & pronostication of Fulkes. iiiiij  
 storyes of the scripture in myter." In 1562, "Taverners Postell. The  
 breffe dyxcyonary. The boke of medycyne."

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### THOMAS MARSH, or MARSH,

**A**N original member of the Stationers' company, was taken into the  
 Livery in 1562, served Junior Collector in 1567, and Renter in  
 1568, Under warden in 1575, Upper warden in 1581. His beha-  
 viour in general seems to have been disorderly, disregarding the  
 Company's ordinances, for which he was frequently fined. His character  
 likewise does not appear to advantage in the controversy between  
 him and Kingston. See p. 839, note <sup>2</sup>. Nor in that with Vautrol-  
 lier's wife, while her husband was abroad on special affairs, which was  
 compromised as' below. He dwelt in Fleet-street, at the sign of the

"17 July, 1581. Yt is agreed that Tho.  
 Vautrollier his wife shall finishe this present  
 ympression which shee is in hand withall in  
 her husbands absense, of Tullies epistles with  
 Lambines annotations, and deliver to those  
 that haue partes therein with the said Tho-  
 mas. Yf his title be found vn sufficient to

the said booke, then the said Thomas & his  
 partners to yield suche Recompence to Mr.  
 Tho. Marsh for this ympression as the Table  
 shall think good: for that the said Tho.  
 Marsh nowe pretendeth title thereto."  
 Stat. Register, B. fol. 434, b.

Prince,



Prince's arms, according to some of his colophons, but in Askham's almanac it is stiled the "Kyngs arms." Whether this was near St. Dunstan's church does not appear quite clear; for in 1556, &c. when he gives his direction, "nere to S. Dunstones church," he does not mention any sign. Strype, in his edition of Stow's Survey, B 5, p. 222, mentions his having a great license to print Latin books used in the grammar schools of England, (supposed to be the patent granted the 29 Sept. 14 Eliz, 1572.) Against this, and indeed against all of like purport, the poor and unprivileged Stationers complained to the Lord Treasurer: the result of which was by compromise, for the opulent and privileged Stationers to yield up their right in several copies to the Company, for the benefit of their poor, as will be further particularized in our General History. In June 1591, Thomas Orwin had "granted unto him, by the consent of Edw. Marsh, these" copies, which did belong to Tho. Marsh deceased."

"A ryghte

\* "In English, 8°.  
The mariage of wyt & wisdome.  
Arcandum.  
Dehortation from papistris.  
Castle of Health..  
Tuckstone of Complexions.  
Aproved medecynes.  
Keeping of a Goshawke.  
Myrrour of madnes.  
Biles of Epemerides.  
Brief some of the Bible.  
Mariage of priestes.  
Detection of Sennes.  
Prouerbes of Salomon.  
Tullies Old age.  
Institution of a gentleman.  
Ayde to Schollers.  
Collection of munser.  
Indentures and obligations.  
Banisters Surgerie.  
Flowers of Terence.  
Idle Inuentions.  
Heywooddes woorkes.  
Dyall of Desteny.  
Watchword for wilfull women.  
Booke of Chestt plaie.  
Skeltons woorkes.  
Hills Dreames.  
Lyne of liberalitie.  
Nobilitie of Dr. Humfrey.  
Tusculan questions. In English.  
French grammer.  
Confession of faithe.  
Warres betwene the Romaine, & Catholiques.  
Seeinge of Vrynes.  
Tom tell trouthe.  
Scottis cathemisme.  
Letters out of Holland.  
Sipions Dreames.  
Offices of bailifer, & sheriffes.

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In folio.  
Bullins Bulwark.  
Hulettes dictionary.  
Flores Histories.  
Arcetecture, in folio.  
Perpetual Kalender.  
Destruction of Troy, in meeter.  
Marlorat in Mathew.  
——on John. Folio.  
——on Mark and Luke. Quarto.  
Brocard in english.  
Palace of pleasure. j part.  
Palace of pleasure. 2 part.  
Tragicall discourses.  
Herodotus. In English.  
Ovid de tristibuz. In english.  
Seneca his tragedies.  
English pollicie.  
Ciuiill pollicy.  
Oforius of nobilitie.  
Diggs Tectonicon.  
Digges pronostication.  
Leaden goddes.  
Mirror of magistrates. j & last part.  
Schoole of shootinge.  
Churchyardes Chipptes.  
Cardanus comfort.  
Justine in english.  
Spider & the Flie.  
Genesis, in verse.  
Horace epistles.  
A discourse of complexions.  
Horace Saturs.  
Pageant of popes.  
Lyues of the Emperors.  
Funerall of K. Edw. 6.  
Jesuits challenge.  
Cornelius Agrippa.  
History of Italic.  
The art of gardeninge.

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1554. "A ryghte, excellent treatise of Astronomie, called in Latine Facies Coeli, the face of the Heauens, for 1554 & 1555, made in the Tuscan or Italian tongue, by maister Ant. de Montulmo: translated by Frederick van Brunswicke." Octavo.
- (1554.) "An almanacke or prognostication, made for the yeare of our Lord God m<sup>v</sup>clv. made by maister Anthony Askham, physican and preste," in columns as now, with the signs of the zodiac at the top of each month, "a declaration of almanacke," and the human figure with the 12 signs. "Imprinted—by Thomas Marche, dwellyng in Fletestrete at the sign of the Kyngs arms." Brit. Topography, Vol. II. p. 355, &c. Richard Gough, Esq; Broadside.
1555. "The Institution of a gentleman. Anno Domini. m. d. l. v. Imprinted— at the—Princes armes, by Thomas Marshe." Dedicated "To—the Lorde Fitzwater, Sonne & heire to the Erle of Suffex." Then, "The prologe of the Booke." Contains besides, M 3, in eights. W.H. Again 1568. Octavo.
1555. Pfalterium Davidicum ad vsum ecclesiæ Sarisburiensis. Octavo.
1555. "THIS TREATYSE concernynge the fruytfull sayinges of Dauyd, &c. as p. 148. An. m. d. l. v." Contains & 6, in eights. "Imprinted—at the—Prynces armes," &c. W.H. Octavo.
1555. "A Boke of precidents," &c. as p. 521. William Bayntun, Esq; Octavo.
1555. "THE AVNCIENT HISTORIE AND onely trew and syncere Chronicle of the warres betwixte the Grecians and the Troyans, and subsequently of the fyrst euercyon of the auncient and famouse Cytye of Troye, vnder Lamedon the king, and of the laste and fynall destruction of the same vnder Pryam: wrytten by Daretus a Trojan, and Dictus a Grecian, both fouldiours, and present in all the sayde warres: and digested in Latyn by the learned Guydo de Columpnis, and sythes translated into Englyshe verse, by John Lydgate, Monke of Burye. And newly imprinted. An. m. d. l. v." In the same compartment as Hall's chronicle, p. 530. See it printed by Pinson in 1513. This edition has prefixed, an epistle "To the

Halls Surgerie.  
The 4 books of the diall of princes.  
In latine, 8°.  
Carters logick.  
Buckeys arethmetick.  
Terrana mostope  
Constitutiones prouinciales.  
Christiane fidei.  
The lyne of liberalitie.  
Watsons Amyntas.  
In Inglish & latine, 16°.  
Erasmus testament.  
Feare of deathe  
Defense of the Soule.

Fame of the faithfull.  
Ordinarie for all degrees.  
Right godlie rules, in 16 & 32."  
"Thus in my copy; but Mr. Ames, who had a copy also, has "Essex."  
"Wherein, after mentioning the partiality of the Greek and Roman poets, and that therefore truth was not to be expected from their relations, especially from the translators of their works, he proceeds, "Of whome although some I do confesse haue learnedlye—perfourmed theyr enterpryse therein. Yet hath there ben other some so beastly bolde to vndertake, without cyther

the reader," by Robert Braham. See Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. I. p. 127. Vol. II. p. 81. W.H. Folio.

"Institutions or princypal groundes of the lawes and statutes of Englande, newly and very truely corrected," &c. as p. 818. In the same compartment as The treasure of poor men, p. 563. It is introduced with a short but pithy prologue by the author. Contains Fol. lxvi, and a table at the end. "Imprynted—in Fletestrete at the sygne of the Prynces armes—Anno. M.D.L.v." W.H. Octavo. 1555.

Again 1556; but in the compartment with W. Middleton's rebus. 1556.

"Magna Charta, cum veteribus statutis.—First proue, and then reproue." At the end, "—near St. Dunstons church." Tottel printed it this year also, in opposition to this. See p. 810. Octavo. 1556.

"The triall of the supremacy wherein is set fourth y<sup>e</sup> vnitie of christes church militat<sup>r</sup> geuē to St. Peter and his succeffoures by Christe: And that there ought to be one head Bishop in earth, Christes Vicar generall ouer all his church militant: wyth answeres to the blasphemous obiections made agaynste the same in the late miserable yeres now paste. Aug. li. 3. de trinitate. ca. 3. Vtile est plures libros a pluribus fieri, diuerso stilo, nō diuersa fide," &c. Dedicated "To the moste holye & godly Prince, Reginalde Pole, Cardinall & Legate," &c. Contains V 4, in eights. "Imprynted—nere to S. Dunstons church—Mense Julii, 1556. W.H. Octavo. 1556. Again 1576.

eyther wyt or any learning; to translate—the Eanedes of Virgyle into englyshe,—. As by example, if a man studyouse of that historye, shoulde seke to fynde the same in the doynge of Wylliam Caxton, in his leawde recueil of Troye: what shoulde he then fynde thyncke you? assuredly none other thyng, but a longe tedious & braynles bablyng, tending to no ende, nor hauing any certayne begynnynge: but proceadyng therein as an ydyot in his follye, that can not make an ende tyll he be bydden. Much like the foolyshe & vnsauerye doynge of Orestes, whom Iuinall remembreth,—. whych Caxtons recueil, who so lyst wyth iudgement peruse, shall rather thyncke his doynge worthy to be numbred amongst the trifelinge tales & barrayne luerdries of Robyn Hode, & Beuys of Hampton, then remaine as a monument of so worthy an history." This harsh censure upon Caxton would have appeared with rather a better face against his Eneydos; (p. 64.) though Caxton pretended to nothing more in either, than to give a translation of his French authors; therefore the reflection was unjust. He afterwards commends the diligence of

Lydgate, who "may worthyly be numbred amongst those that haue cheselye deferued of our tunge. As the very perfect disciple & imitator of the great Chaucer, the onely glorye & beauty of the same. Neuertheles, lykewyse as it hapned the same Chaucer to leaue the prayse of that tyme wherein he wrote, beyng then when in dede al good letters were almost aslepe,—. That if it had not bene—by the dylygence of one willyam Thime, (*Thynne*) a gentilman, who laudably studyouse to the polyshing of so great a Jewell, with ryghte good iudgement, traual & great paynes causing the same to be perfected & stamped as it is nowe read, the sayde Chaucers workes had utterly peryshed, or at the lest bin so depraued by corrupcion of copies, that at the last, there shoulde no parte of hys meaning haue ben founde in any of them. Euen the same iniurye almost hathe happened to this wryter in this his Pamphlite of the euercion of Troye:—J haue therefore taken vpon me as one studyous of the language of my countreyth,—to bring again this historian into lyght, somewhat I truste more perfecte & polished then before," &c.

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1557. "CONSTITUTIONES ANGLIÆ Prouinciales ex diuersis Cantuariensium Archiepiscoporum Synodalibus decretis, per Guilielmum Lyndewode Anglum iam olim collectæ. Constitutiones item Legatinæ, quas alii legitimas vocant, Reuerendiss. in Christo patrū, Othonis & Othoboni, quondam sedis Apostolicæ in Anglia Legatorum, nunc demum accuratius quam antehac alias, in studiosorum gratiam impressa. Accessit Cantuariensium Archiepiscoporum quorum in hoc libro Constitutiones continentur Catalogus, nunc primum conscriptus, atq; in lucem editus. Londini Excudebat Thomas Marshæ. 1557. The dedication is thus inscribed: "Reuerendissimo in Christo Patri ac Domino, D. Reginaldo Polo Cardinali S. D. N. Papæ, & sedis Apostolicæ Legato, Cantuariensi Archiepiscopo, & totius Angliæ primati. T. Marshus humilis Typographus perpetuam felicitatem optat." Next, "De Guilielmo Lynvood, ex Anglorum scriptorum Catalogo." Then, "Cantuariensium Archiepiscoporum—catalogus.—D. Guilielmi Lyndewod—prefatio.—Titulorum index alphabeticus." The Constitutiones provinciales on 282 pages. The Constitutiones Othonis have only the leaves numbered, and end on folio 21. The Constitutiones Othoboni proceed, and end on folio 76. Then a table to each of these Legatine Constitutions. The signatures are continued throughout to G g 4, in eights. See p. 392. W.H. Octavo.

(1557.) "A Prayer sayd by the Lorde Sturton, being on his knees, before he went up the ladder, and also his confession before his death, the vi. day of March, 1557."

1557. The golden book of Marcus Aurelius. See p. 425. Octavo.

1558. "Of the life Active & contemplative, entitled, The pearle of perfection. By James Cancellar." Maunfell, p. 28. Licensed. Octavo.

1559. "A MYRROVR FOR MAGISTRATES, Wherein may be seen by example of others, with howe greuous plagues vices are punished, and howe frayl and vnstable worldly prosperitie is founde, euen of those whom Fortvne seemeth most highly to favour. Felix quem faciunt aliena pericula cautum. Anno 1559.—in ædibus," &c. Contains, besides Baldwin's dedication to the nobility, folio c. lx. and at the end, a table of the contents, for both parts, and another of "Faultes escaped in the Printing." In this state it seems to have been reprinted in 1563, 1571, and 1574. See Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III. p. 216, and 259. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

1559. "An Epitome of Cronicles," &c. as p. 692. In 1452, it is said, "one named Johannes Faustius, first found the craft of printinge, in the citee of Mens in Germanie."\* W.H. Quarto.

1560. "A pleasaunt Almanacke seruinge for thre yeres, as 1560, 1561, 1562. teachinge not only worthie lessons in the letting of blood, and taking of

\* Thus printed in my copy.

purgacions

purgacions, but extraordinarie rules for the weather, matter profittable for the meaner people & husbandmen to know. Imprinted—neare to S. Dunstones church, 1560." By Tho. Hill. Licenssed. Quarto.

"The Funerall of King Edward the Sixt. Anno 1553. Wherin 1560.  
are declared the causes & causes of his death." With king Edward's  
head, finely cut in wood; and William Baldwin's dedication to the reader.  
Anno 1560. The remainder of the book is in verse. Twelve leaves.  
Licenssed. Quarto.

"A compound Manuell, or Compost of the hand, &c. Translated by 1560.  
W. Wuddus." See it in 1566. Octavo.

"A briefe Cronicle, contaynyng the accoumpte of the raygnes of all (1561.)  
the Kynges in this realme, from the entring of Brutus to this presente  
yeare, with all the most notable actes done by eche of theym, gathered  
oute of the most trusty writers, whereunto is added, a perpetuall Kalender,  
for the readier findinge of dayes & tymes herein mentioned. Imprinted—  
neare to saynct Dunstons church." The date is taken from the concluding  
article. Contains N, in eights, besides the kalendar, &c. prefixed. He  
bought the copy of John King's wife. Licenssed. W.H. Octavo.


"Those fyue Questions, which Marke Tullye Cicero disputed in his 1561.  
Manor of Tusculanum: Written afterwards by him, in as many bookes,  
to his frende and familiar Brutus, in the Latine tonnge. And nowe out  
of the same translated & englyshed by John Dolman, Studente and fellowe  
of the Inner Temple. 1561. Imprinted—in Fletestrete nere S. Dunstones  
church." Licenssed. Octavo.

"THE HISTORIE OF ITALYE." &c. as p. 452. "Imprinted—neare 1561.  
to S. Dunstons Church—1561." In a very rude compartment. Licenssed.  
Quarto.  
Again 1562, with cuts. M. C. Tutet. Quarto. 1562.

"Anno xxv. Henrici Octavi. Actes made in the session of this present 1562.  
Parliament, &c. Excudebat Londini Anno M.D.LXII." In a compartment  
with an alphabet of capitals in a tablet at bottom. W.H. Folio.

1 "On Wednesday the fourth day of June, in this yere. 1561.—betwene one & two of the clock at after noone was sene a maruaylous great fyrye lightinge, and immediately ensued a moste terrible cracke of thunder at which instaunt the corner of a turret of S. Martins church within ludgate was torne, and diuers gret stones cast downe: and diuers beinge in the feildes adioyning to the citie affirmed that they sawe a long espeare poynted flame of fyer runne th roughe the toppe of the Broche of Paules steple from the east, westward. Betwene 4 and 5 of the clock a smoke was espied to breake oute vnder the bowle of the sayd shafte, & sodenly after,—the flame brake forth in a circle like a garlande rounde about the broche, aboute 2 yardes to the estimation of syghte—, and increased in suche wise, that in one houres space the broche of the steeple was brent down to the battilmentks, & the most part of highest rooffe of the church was likewise consumed." See p. 696.  
' He reprinted this, or another chronicle, in sixteens, without license; for which he was fined v. s.

"A briefe

1562. A brieft treatise concerning the burnynge of Bucer and Phagius at Cambrydge, in the tyme of Quene Mary, with theyr restitution in the time of our moste gracious souerayne Lady that nowe is. Wherein is expressed the fantastickall & tirannous dealynges of the Rōmishe Church, together with the godly & modest regimēt of the true Christian Church, most slaunderously diffamed in those dayes of heresye. Translated into Englyshe by Arthur Goldyng. Anno. 1562.  Read and iudge indifferently, accordinge to the rule of Gods worde. Imprinted—nere to saynct Dunstons Churche." Contains M 4, in eights, besides a short address "To the reader" prefixed. W.H. Sixteens.
1563. "The Nobles, or of Nobilitye. The original nature, duties, ryght, and, christian Institucion thereof, in three Bookes. Fyrste eloquentlye writtē in Latine, by Lawrence Humfrey, D. of Diuinity, and Presidente of Magdaleine Colledge in Oxforde, late englished. Whereto, for the readers commoditye, and matters affinitye, is coupled the small treatyse of Philo, a Jewe. By the same Author out of the Greeke Latined, nowe also Englished. 1563. Imprinted," &c. Dedicated "To the moste Christian Princeesse Elizabeth Queene of Englande,—&c. The noblest protectour & defendour of the true sayth." Also, "To the ryghte honorable & worshipfull of the Inner Temple." Then, some verses on the subject of the book. The treatise on nobility contains Z 4 in eights, besides the prefixes; the translation of Philo begins on A a. i. and ends on A a 6. On a separate leaf, "Scapes in Prynting." Colophon on the back. Licensfed. \* W.H. Sixteens.
1563. "The First and chief grounds of Architecture vsed in all the auncient & famous monymnts: with a fater and more ample discourse vppon the same, than hitherto hath been set out by any other. Published by Ihon Shute, Paynter & Archytecte." With cuts. Licensfed. Again 1584. Folio.
1563. "Petri Carteri Cantabrigiensis in Johannis Setoni dialecticam annotationes, vt clarissimae, ita breuissimae. Ad illustrissimum et clarissimum dominum Edouardum, Durouentanæ, quam Darbiam vocant, comitem obilissimum." Again 1568. Octavo.
1564. "A brieft chronicle, wherein are described shortlye the originall, &c. of the Romāin wele publique, &c. collected and gathered by Eutropius, and Englished by Nicholas Hawarde. Dedicated to mayster Henry Compton esq; (praised for his learning.) From Thauies Jnne, 6 Octob. Licensfed. W.H.,+ Octavo.
1563. "A pleasaunt Treatise of the interpretacion of fundrie dreames gathered parte out of the woorkke of the Learned Phylosopher Ponzettus, and part out of Artemidorus." By Tho. Hill. Licensfed.
1563. "A brieft Treatyse of gardeninge teaching the apt dressing, sowing & setting of a Garden, with the remedies against such beastes, wormes, flies, &c.

&c. that commonly annoy Gardens, encreased by me the seconde tyme. Anno. 1563." By Tho. Hill. Licensfed. See it in 1568.

Justin translated by Arthur Goldinge. Licensfed. See it in 1570. 1564.  
Quarto.

"The Boke named the Gouvernour, deuised by sir Thomas Elyot, knyght. 1565.  
—In ædibus." Licensfed. W.H. See p. 455. Sixteens.

"A Summarie of Englysh Chronicles,' Conteyning the true accompt 1565.  
of yeres, wherein euery kyng of this Realme of England began theyr reigne,  
howe long they reigned, and what notable thynges hath bene doone du-  
rynge theyr Reygnes. Wyth also the names and yeaeres of all the Bay-  
lyffes, Custos, maiors, and sheriffes of the Citie of London, sens the  
Conqueste, diligently Collected by John Stow, citisen of London, in  
the yere of our Lorde God 1565. Whervnto is added. a Table in the  
end, conteynyng all the principall matters of this Booke. Perused and  
allowed accordyng to the queenes maiesties Jniunctions. In ædibus  
Thomæ Marshi." The first letter only of this title is printed in red. This  
book has prefixed, a kalender, and an almanac for 30 years, from 1564

\* In this book he says, folio 152, "The art  
of printing was found out by John Cuthen-  
bergus, at Mentz 1458, and 16 years after  
their ink; and that William Caxton first  
brought it to England about the year 1471,  
and praefised the same at Westminster."

Among the catalogue of such unlawful  
books, as were found in the study of John  
Stow, of London, February 24, 1568, N<sup>o</sup>.  
xviii, in Strype's life of archbp. Grindal,  
you will find this book in M.S. 1563. So  
that I conclude this the first edition of it,  
which was afterward printed almost annually  
as almanacs. Those Mr. Ames observed, were

Another edition this same year by Tho-  
mas Marthe, Twelves, 1565.  
Thomas Marthe two, 16<sup>o</sup>. 12<sup>o</sup>. 1566.  
By the same person, 16<sup>o</sup>. 1567.  
Richard Bradocke, 12<sup>o</sup>. 1570.

My copy of this edition wants the title-  
page; and latter end; but it appears to me  
to be printed by T. Marthe, having the  
same blooming letters, &c. as the edition  
1565; and has the characters of authors,  
but not of R. Grafton. Contains 413  
leaves, exclusive of prefixes and affixes.  
Besides, Ric. Bradocke was not made free  
till 14 Octo. 1577.

Thomas March, a very thick 12<sup>o</sup>. 1573.

This is the edition, that has the cha-  
racters of authors. Amongst them Richard  
Grafton.

Richard Tothill and Binneman, 16<sup>o</sup>. 1575.

Richard Tothill and Binneman 16<sup>o</sup>. 1579.  
Ralph Newbery and H. Denham 16<sup>o</sup>. 1584.  
By the same persons 16<sup>o</sup>. 1587.  
Ralph Newbery 12<sup>o</sup>. 1590.  
Richard Bradocke 16<sup>o</sup>. 1598.  
John Harrison 12<sup>o</sup>. 1604.

The sizes of the books in this note I have  
given exactly from Mr. Ames; but be-  
pleased to observe, that but very few of  
these early printed books can properly be  
stiled 12<sup>o</sup>. Those that are really such I  
have noticed where they occurred: they are  
chiefly some of the first editions of Magna  
Charta. Most of the books denominated  
12<sup>o</sup>. by Mr. Ames, are rather 16<sup>o</sup>. or 8<sup>o</sup>.  
and so they are termed by Maunsell. I  
followed Mr. Ames in the former part of  
this work, in order to avoid confusion, that  
such books might not have the appearance  
of different editions; but when I found  
Maunsell named the sizes more consistently,  
I followed his method. Indeed when these  
small books are bound up, it is difficult to  
determine whether the signatures are whole  
or half sheets. This summarie in particu-  
lar Mr. Ames calls twelves, but the form  
of it is larger than that of his foregoing  
article, called Octavo. Much is to be al-  
lowed for the condition the binder has left  
the book in, as some have been cropt more  
than others. In short, no dependence can  
be relied on, as to the denomination of the  
sizes.

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to 1593, inclusive, printed in red and black; a dedication "To—Lorde Robert Dudley, Earle of Leiceſter," &c. an epiſtle "To the Reader;" and "The names of the Authours—alleged." The Summarie contains beſides, Fol. 248; the ages of the world; the diſtance of places, in miles; and a table of contents. "Imprinted—nygh vnto S. Dunſtones church, — Anno Salutis. 1565." See p. 502. Licensed, being "auctorified by my lorde of Canterbury." \* W.H. Octavo.

1565. "A moſt excellent and learned vvorke of Chirurgie, called Chirurgia parua Lanfranci, Lanfranke of Mylayne his briefe: reduced from dyuers translations to our vulgar or vſuall fraſe, and now firſt publiſhed in the Englyſhe prynte by Iohn Halle Chirurgien. Who hath thervnto neceſſarily annexed. A Table, as well of the names of diſeaſes and ſimples with their vertues, as alſo of all other termes of the arte opened. Very profitable for the better vnderſtanding of the ſame, or other like workes. And in the ende a compendious worke of Anatomie, more vtile & profitable, than any here tofore in the Englyſhe tongue publiſhed. An Hiſtoricall expoſtulation alſo againſt the beaſtly abuſers, both of Chyrurgerie & Phiſicke in our tyme: With a goodly doctrine & inſtruction, neceſſary to be marked & folowed of all true Chirurgēs. All theſe faithfully gathered, and diligently ſet forth, by the ſayde Iohn Halle. Imprinted—, nyghe vnto ſaint Dunſtones church, —An. 1565." On the back is Halle's portrait, "anno ætatis ſuæ, 35—1564." There are prefixed, "The bookes verdict." An epiſtle "Vnto the worſhipful the maiſters, VVardens, and conſequently to all the whole company & brotherhod of Chirurgiens of London, Iohn Halle, one of the leſte of them, ſendeth hartie & louynge ſalutation." Another by "VV. Cuningham, Doctor in Phiſique, vnto the profeſſors of Chirurgie—Fare hartely well, at my howſe in Colmāſtrete, this. xviii. daye of Aprill. Anno, M.D.lxv." Another by "Tho. Gale maiſter in Chirurgie vnto his welbeloued friende Iohn Halle.—London, the. 14. daye of May. Anno. 1565." Four octave ſtanzas "To the louynge Readers." Then, Halle's preface. The expoſitive table, The treatiſe of Anatomy, and The Expoſtulation, are printed ſo as to ſell ſeparately. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

1565. "The Courte of Vertue, contayning many holy or ſpretuall ſonges, ſonnettes, pſalmes, balletts, and ſhorte ſentences, as well of holy ſcripture, as others." With muſic notes. By John Hall, as appears by two acroſtics under "Nomen authoris" at Fol. 99 and 172. That he was a phyſician appears by "A Ditie made to the prayſe of God by the Author for a pacient to vſe after helth attayned, who contrary to all mens expectation, was in hys handes by the goodnes of God cured." By the 'pro-

"A booke alſo of ſonges they haue,  
And Venus court they doe it name.  
No filthy mynde a ſonge can craue,  
But therein he may finde the ſame:

And in ſuche ſonges is all their game.  
Wherof ryght diuers books be made,  
To nuryſhe that moſte filthy trade."

logue



logue, which is in seven-lined stanzas, this book was written in contrast to one named *The Court of "Venus"*. See Warton's *Hist. of Eng. Poetry*, Vol. III. p. 181, and 424. Licensed. W.H.+

Sixteens.

"A compound manuell, or compost of the hand, in Englishe, faithfully translated, whereby you may easily, and with small trauaile finde out (by the art of the hand) all thinges pertaining to the use of the common almanacks: As the golden numbere, the circle of the sonne, the change of the moone, festiual dayes, bothe fixe and mouable, dominical letter, and such other needful thynges, mete for all such, as may not conueniently cary any bokes with them. Whereunto is annexed, a practise of the hand diall, whereby to know the houre of the daye at all tymes (the sonne shynnyng) without any difficultie, or any great studye; mete for the commoditie of al men, by W. W. [*W. Wuddus.*] Licensed. Octavo: 1566.

"A Medicinable Morall, that is, the two Bookes of Horace his Satyres, Englyshed accordyng to the prescription of saint Hierome. Episto. ad Ruffin. 1566.

Quod malum est, muta.

Quod bonum est, prode.

The Wailynge of the Prophet Hieremiah, done into Englyshe verse. Also Epigrammes. T. Drant. *Antidoti salutaris amator*. Perused and allowed &c. Imprinted—in Fleetstreete—M.D.LXVI." On the back, "To the Right Honorable my Lady Bacon, and my lady Cicell, sisters, fauourers of learnyng and vertue." only. It is introduced with an address "To the Reader," concluding with a distich of Greek verses. Then, a poetical definition of a satire. Contains sheets "M 2. Licensed. "auctoryshed by my Lorde of London. W.H.+

Quarto:

"A new Postil Conteynyng most Godly and learned sermons vpon all the Sondag Gospelles, that be redde in the Church thorowout the yeare: Lately set forth vnto the great profite not onely of al Curates, and spiritual Ministers, but also of all other godly and Faythfull Readers. Perused & allowed &c. Imprinted—nere to S. Dunstons church—M.D.LXVI." In a compartment with T. R. on a tablet at bottom. On the next leaf are "Certayne Sentences of holy scripture." Next is the preface of Tho. Becon<sup>s</sup> the author "To his faithfull fellow labourers in the 1566.

<sup>u</sup> See Mr. Tyrwhitt's Appendix to the preface to *The Canterbury Tales*, p. xv.

<sup>v</sup> It may be necessary to add here, to what has been mentioned in note (s) above, concerning the sizes of books, that though this book, and many others of this size and shape have eight leaves to a signature, yet it would confound too much to call them octavos, being of the same squarish form with those which have but 4 leaves to a signature, and much larger than those denominated octavos in this work; i therefore call them

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quartos. When the leaves have been numbered, or paged, i have given the contents accordingly, and not by the signatures; but when the leaves are not numbered, as is the case with this book, i put the word sheets before the signature, supposing such as have 8 leaves to be whole sheets, and those with only 4 leaves to a signature to be half sheets.

<sup>x</sup> See p. 636, &c. This pious author appears to have laboured more abundantly, in forwarding and establishing the Reformation,

the Lordes haruest, the Ministers & Preachers of Gods most holy word:  
 ——From my house at Cantorbury, the. xvi. of July.——m.d.lxvi.”  
 Then, “A Prayer to be sayde before the Sermon. A shorter prayer—  
 A thankesgeuyng after the Sermon.” This book is divided into two  
 parts; the first endeth with Trinity Sunday, on Fol. 312, the second is  
 concluded on Fol. 195. See Strype’s Life of Abp. Parker, p. 228.  
 Licensd. W.H. Again 1567. Quarto.

1566. Painter’s Palace of Pleasure. Mr. William White. Quarto.
1566. “John Securis his Detection of sundrie Errors and Abuses of vnlearned  
 Phisicians, Apothecaries & Surgions.” Licensd. Octavo.
1566. Bartlet’s “Pedegrewe of Popish Heretiques.” See it by H. Denham.  
 Quarto.
1567. “HORACE HIS arte of Poetrie, piftles, and Satyrs, Englished, and to  
 the earle of Ormounte by Tho. Drant addressd. Imprinted nere to S.  
 Dunstones Church,——1567.” In a compartment with the Stationers’  
 arms at top, and T. M. joined, at bottom. On the back, “De seipso,”  
 in 17 hexameters. Dedicated “To the right hon. and verye noble Lord  
 Thomas Earle of Ormounte, and Offorye, Lord Butler, Vicounte Thurles,  
 Lord of the libertie of Typparye, and highe Treasurer of Ireland,” with  
 his arms prefixed. Then, an address “To the Reader,” Contains be-  
 sides, sheets R. W.H. Quarto.
1567. “Certaine Tragicall Discourses written oute of Frenche and Latin,  
 by Geffraie Fenton, no lesse profitable then pleasaunt, and of like necessi-  
 ty to al degrees that take pleasure in antiquities or foreine reapportes.  
 Mon heur viendra. Imprinted——1567.” In the same compartment as  
 the foregoing article. Dedicated “To the right hon. and vertuous Ladie,  
 the Ladye Marye Sidney.——: at my chamber at Paris, xxii. Iunij, 1567.”  
 Then, sundry verses in praise of the translator, by Sir John Conway,  
 M. H. George Turberville, and Peter Beverley. Contains besides, Fol.  
 306, and a table of contents. Licensd: authoris’d by my lorde of Can-  
 terbury. W.H. Again 1579. Quarto.
1568. “Flowers for latin speaking, selected and gathered out of Terence by  
 Nich. Vdall.” See p. 447. These are selected from the first three comedies  
 only. Licensd. See the whole in 1581. Octavo.
1568. “The dial of princes,” &c. as p. 817. This edition seems to have  
 been printed at two presses, the folios and signatures beginning afresh at  
 the third book. The first and second books contain Fol. 165, besides the  
 ation, by his writings, than any of his co-  
 temporaries, it is hoped therefore he will  
 one day find a place in the Biogr. Britan.  
 Much matter may be collected from Strype’s  
 Life of Abp. Cranmer, whose chaplain he

is supposed to have been, p. 423; bp. Tan-  
 ner’s Bibliotheca, p. 85, &c. and from the  
 several prefaces and dedications prefixed to  
 his own works.

prefixes

prefixes which are the same as to the first edition, p. 564. The third and fourth books contain Fol. 173, besides the letters at the end. With R. Tottel. Licensd. W.H.+ Folio.

" Pithy, Pleasaunt, and Profitable workes of Maister Skelton, poete Laureate. Nowe collected, and newly published. Anno 1568." Containing the following pieces, viz. " The crowne Lawrell. The Bouge of Courte. How the doury duke of Albany, &c. Speake Parrot: On the death of Edw. iv. Against the Scottes. Warre the hawke. Elynour Rūmyng. Why come ye not to Court. Colin Clout. Philip Sparrow. Against Coy-strowne, &c. The boke of 3 fooles. On the death of the E. of Northumberland." A new collection of his works was printed, 1736. See War-ton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. II. p. 130, and 336, &c. Octavo.

" The proffitable Arte of Gardening, now the third tyme set fourth: to whiche is added much necessarie matter, and a number of secretes with the Phisick helpes belonging to eche herbe, and that easily prepared. To this is annexed 2 propre treatises, the one intituled The marueilous gouernment, propertie, & benefite of the Bees, with the rare secrets of the honny & the waxe. And the other, the yerely coniectures, meet for husbandmen to know: englished by Tho. Hill, Londoner. 1568." In a border. Dedicated " To the Righte Worshipful Sirre Henry Seamer knight." Next is " The Preface to the Reader," in which is promised his Art of planting and graffing, &c. as appears in a table at the end. Then, some verses by " A friende to the Reader;" a table of contents; and a list of aucthors from whose works this was gathered. Contains besides, 195 leaves. Hereunto is annexed a table of " The bookes and treatises all readie printed; The bookes of mine, now in readynesse to be imprinted, &c. The bookes which remaine with mee fullye ended, halfe done," &c. The particulars of the two former heads are noticed in their proper places; those of the latter, which remained by him, are abridged below. The tracts on Bees, and Husbandry, are printed with a separate title-page, in the same border as the Gardening, viz.

" A pleasaunt

" 1. A treatise of the Sphere, for Mariners & seafaringe men, gathered part out of the large Commentarie of Stoefflerus vpon the Sphere of Proclus, and parte of others, and this in a readynesse to the printing. 2. A Treatyse of Physicke, conteyninge manye woorthye Lessons and Secretes, in the drawyne Oyles of the 7 metalls, and other samples, gathered out of the beste practicioners, and this half writen, in sundrye papers. 3. A briefe Herbal wryten first by a singuler Phylosopher & skylful practicioner of Bologna in Italye, and part begunne of the same. 4. A Treatyse of the Iudgement of vrines, much helpinge young practicioners of Phisicke, and that lacke the Lattine

tungē, vnto whyche is annexed sundrie pleasaunte Cautells helpinge greatlye the furtheraunce in iudgement, and this in a maner readie for printing. 5. The greates woorcke of the arte of Paulmestrie, dyuided into two bookes, the fyrste prouynge it by solempne argumentes, alledged oute of aunciente Phylosophers, &c. that the same be an arte founde oute, of longe experience, & this so reasoned of in dyologue forme. And the other proueth it by apt demonstrations accordyng to the instructions of the art, and by sundrie examples, whyche not a litle further the confirminge of the former, and besydes added to such number of handes as maye gyue an Euydente lyghte, to

1568. "A pleasaunt Instruction of the parfit ordering of Bees, with the marueilous nature, propertie & gouvernement of theim: and the myraculous vses, bothe of their honny & waxe (seruing diuersly) as well inwarde as outward causes: gathered out of the beste writers. To whiche is annexed a profitable treatise, intituled Certaine husbandly coniectures of dearth & plentie for euer, and other matters also meete for husbandmen to knowe, &c. Which is now Englished by Thomas Hyll-Londyner. 1568." His portrait, "Ætatis sue 28," on the back. Dedicated "To the worshipfull mayster M. Gentilman." Then a preface, and a table of contents. These together contain 83 leaves. "Imprinted—neare to S. Dunstones Church—1568." W.H. Sixteens.
1568. "Greg. Nazianzen his Epigrams, and spirituall sentences. Translated by Tho. Drant." Maunsell, p. 46, and 75. Octavo.
1569. "The worthy booke of old age, otherwise entituled, the elder Cato, containing a learned defence and praise of age, and aged men, written by M. T. Cicero, and now Englished: whereunto is added, a recital of diuers men, that liued long, with a declaration of sundry sortes of yeares, and the diuersitie betwene the yeres in the old time, and our years now a dayes." Dedicated to the lord William Paulet, marquis of Winchester, and lord treasurer, then 96 years of age. 64 leaves. Licensed. Small.
1569. "The palys of Pleasure." In two tomes. Quarto.
1569. "THE PLEAFAUNT and vvittie Plaie of the Cheastes renewed with Instructions both to learne it easely & to plaie it wel. Lately translated out of Italie into Frenche: And nowe set furth into English By J. R. (*James Rowbothum*) 1569. Imprinted" &c. In a border. On the back "Liber ad Lectorem." in 12 distichs, signed "w. ward." Dedicated "To the right honorable; the Lorde R. D. Maistre of the Quenes horse, & knight of the noble order of garter. by I. R. citifin of London." Then, The preface to the reader. It has several schemes of the board and men; and contains together G 3, in eights. See p. 803. W.H. Octavo.
1569. "THE LINE of Liberalitie dulie directinge the wel bestowing of benefites, and reprehending the comonly vsed vice of Ingratitude. Anno. 1569.

to the arte. All whyche by greate dyligence gathered out of most authors auncient or of late yeares, the lyke not extante in the common shoppes, and this in a maner fynished by me. 6. A Treatyse intytuled the Ecclesiasticall counte, in the whyche is conteyned muche necessarie matter, for all soortes of people to reade, and thys in a readynesse to the pryntyng. 7. The last parte of Alexis Piemont not yet extant in the Englishe tungue as the same shall appeare at the comying furth of the Booke,

vnto which I haue annexed (here & there) sundrie newe inuentions about the drawing of costly Oyles & waters, not only for preservation of healthe, but for the liuely garnishing of the face, colouring of the heare, yellow or flaxine, &c. 8. A Treatyse of the daungerous tymes of the sicke, wryten by Hypocrates, & this in a readynesse to the printinge."

<sup>z</sup> This is the only semicolon i have met with since that mentioned in p. 512, note °. Both seem to have been used accidentally.

Imprinted

Imprinted" &c. In a border. Dedicated " To the ryght woorthipfull Sir Chistopher Heydon knight, his most courteouse Creditour of many bounties & benefites.—Your worships depe dettour Nicolas Haward." Contains besides, Fol. 131. Licensed. \* W.H. Sixteens.

" FLORES HISTORIARVM PER MATTHÆUM Westmonasteriensem collecti, Præcipuè de rebus Britannicis ab exordio mundi vsque ad Annum Domini 1307. Londini, Ex officina Thomæ Marshij,—1570." In a grand compartment, having in an oval at top the following verses from

" Marcel. Paling.

" Historiæ placeant celebres, mihi credite, vitā  
Instituūt, quæ sint fugiēda sequēdaq; mōstrāt.  
Fabula nō omnis spernēda est recta legatur,  
Ista iuvāt, eadē pariter sine crimine profunt."

And in an oblong tablet at bottom, " Cicero de Oratore. Historia testis ætemporum, lux veritatis, vita memoriæ, Magistra vitæ, et vetustatis nuntia." It is introduced with a preface, most probably by archbishop Parker. Then, at the head of the author's prologue, " Flores Historiarum Matthæi Westmonasteriensis monachi, in vtraque litteratura eruditi. Prologus." The first letter T is a blooming one, with a boy riding on a swan, not an uncommon one. The first book concludes with Haraldus secundus on Pag. 440. Then, on Page. 1. " Incipit Liber secundus, de coronatione regis Gulihelmi Primi, conquæstoris." Pag. 1001, is printed for 101, and so in like manner to Pag. 1008 inclusive; but afterwards properly to Pag. 466, which concludes with this colophon, " Londini, Excudebat Thomas Marshius secundo die Junij, anno gratiæ 1570." Then, an index, and the errata. W.H. Folio.

" This book was published again with the tilte new composed, and 1573, put in the place of 1570; also the first signature after the preface was new composed, and instead of the former head title was this, " In librum, qui Flores historiarum intitulatur, Prologus;" and instead of the first blooming letter of 5 lines, a magnificent one of 14 lines, with archbp. Parker's arms impaled with those of the deanery of Canterbury, the same that had been used to the preface of the New Testament, in the first edition of The Bishops' Bible, 1568. The Harleian catalogue mentions an edition in 1567.

" A CATHOLIKE AND ECCLESIASTICALL exposition of the holy Gospell after S. Mathewe, gathered out of all the singuler approued Deuines (whiche the Lorde hath geuen to his Churche) by Augustine Marlorate. And translated out of Latine into Englishe by Thomas Tymme Mynister. Sene & allowed &c. Imprinted—1570." In the same compartment as the foregoing article. In the tablet at top, " August. lib. 11. Super Gene. Maior est huius scripturæ autoritas quam omnis humani ingenij perspicacitas." In the tablet at bottom, " Quanto, magis quisq; in sacris eloquijs assiduus fuerit, tanto ex eis vberiore intelligentiā capit. Isidor. De summo bo. lib. 3." Dedicated " To the right hon. Sir William Brooke,

Brooke, Lorde Cobham, and Lorde Warden of the cinque portes.—Your humble orator Thomas Tymme." Then, the preface of Aug. Marlorate addressed "To all the brethren disperfed here and there, that fauoure and loue the Gospell.—At Viuiacum, in the Calendes of January, 1559." Contains besides, "Fol." (*pages*) 759, and an alphanetical table at the end. Licensed: "auctoryffed by my lorde of London." W.H. Folio.

1570. "Thabridgemente of the Histories of Trogus Pompeius, gathered & written in the Laten tung, by the famous Historiographer Iustine, and translated into Englishe by Arthur Goldinge: a worke conteyning bresly great plentye of mozte delectable Histories, and notable examples, worthy not only to be Read, but also to bee embraced & followed of al men. Newlie conferred with the Latin Copey, and corrected by the Translator. Anno Domini. 1570. Imprinted at London by Thio. Marthe." In the same compartment as Horace's Art of Poetry, 1567. Dedicated "To the Right Hon.—Edward de Veer, Erle of Oxinforde L. great Chamberlayne of England, Vicount Bulbeck, &c." Next is an epistle "To the Reader"; and a table of "The Succession of the Kings of the 3. Monarchies mencioned in this Booke." Then, "A preface of Simon Grineus—concerning the profite of reading Histories." Another by Justine. Contains besides, Fol. 200. "Imprinted nere vnto Sainct Dunstons churche," &c. W.H. Again 1578. Quarto.

1570. "A boke name Tectonicon,\* briefly shewing the exacte measuring, and spedye reckonynge all manner of lande, squares, tymber, stone, steaples; pyllers, globes, &c. Further declarynge the perfecte makinge and large vse of the carpenters ruler, contayninge a quadrante geometricall; comprehendinge also the rare vse of the square. And in thende, a lytle treatise adioyned, openinge the composition and appliencie of an instrument, called the profitable staffe, with other thinges pleasaunt and necessarye, most conducible for surveyers, landmeaters, jointers, carpenters, and masons. Published by Leonarde Digges, gentleman, in 1556." W.H.+. Again 1585.

1571. Toxophylus. The schoole or partitions of shooting, contayned in ii. bookes, written by Roger Ascham, 1544, and now newly perused, anno 1571. See it p. 541. Quarto.

1571. "A CHRONICLE of all the noble Emperours of the Romaines from Iulius Cæsar, orderly to this mozte victorious Emperour Maximilian, that now gouerneth, with the great warres of Iulius Cæsar & Pompeius Magnus: Setting forth the great power, and deuine prouidence of almighty God, in preferuing the godly Princes and common wealthes. Set forth by Richard Reynoldes, Doc<sup>r</sup> in Phisicke. Anno. 1571. Imprinted", &c.

\* This copy, with that of the Prognostication, he bought of Luke Harrison; and they were licensed to him in 1564.

In

In the compartment with his mark at bottom : the same as to Justin, 1570. Dedicated "Honorando domino, D. Gulihelmo Cecillo, domino Baroni de Burgley, Senatori Regiæ Maiestatis prudentissimo." Next is "An epistle to the Reader." Then, "A table of all the Emperours"; and an alphabetical table of the principal matters. Contains besides, Folio 230; with medallions of the emperors. "Imprinted—1571." Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

"Tho. Hill his pleasant Art of interpretatiō of dreames : wherevnto 1571. is annexed fundrie problemes, with apt aunsweres neare agreeing to the matter." Maunfell, Part II. p. 13.

The 29th of Sept. 14th of Eliz. a license was granted him to print *Ca-tonis dyfticha de moribus*, *Marci Tull. epist. familiares*, *Æsopi fabulae*, and other classick authors, for 12 years; and none to print any of his copies; with privilege to enter any house, or warehouse, to search for, and seize any books printed and brought into the realm, contrary to the tenour of these our letters patent, and the same to seize to the use of us, and our heirs and successors.

"Hvloet's Dictionarie newelye corrected, amended, set in order, and 1572. enlarged, vvith many names of Men, Tovvnes, Beastes, Foules, Fishes, Trees, Shrubbess, Herbes, Fruites, Places, Instrumettes, &c. And in eche place fit Phrases, gathered out of the best Latin Authors. Also the Frenche therevnto annexed, by vvhich you may finde the Latin or Frenche, of anye Englishe woorde you will. By Iohn Higgins late student in Oxe-ford. Liber ad Lectorem.

Simplice iampridem qui sum tantum ore loquutus,

Bino contentus reddere verba sono,

Nunc ego triglottos trinis en prodeo linguis

Illustris, mira commoditate nouus.

Higginus claro vos istoc munere donat

Heus iuuenes, grato me accipetote sinu.

Londini, In ædibus.—1572." In the same compartment as the Flores historiarum. In the oval at top, and continued in the tablet at bottom.

"To write & many please is much, to please not write is paine:

Than rather write & please the good, then spende thy time in vaine.

The wyse will vewe & deeme the best, vnwise the worst will marke:

The wyse do vse reprocuinge least, the foolish euer carke.

Then care the lesse be thou at rest, though Momus baule & barke."

On the back is the coat armour of Sir George Peckham knight and baronet, to whom the book is dedicated. Then, an address "To the Reader"; and certain commendatory verses, "Domini Buggans. Henrici Torquati. A. W. E. B. and Tho. Churchyarde. Contains besides, A a, in fixes.\* Bought of Mr. Reddell. See p. 799. Licensed. W.H. Folio.

"Dialecta Joannis Setoni Cantabrigiensis, annotationibus Petri Car- 1572. teri, ut clarissimis, ita brevissimis, explicata. Huic accessit, ob artium

- ingenuarum inter se cognationem, Gulielmi Buclaei arithmetica." Again.  
1574, 1577. Octavo.
1572. "A Fort against the feare of death, and losse of frends, and all other commodities of this world." Maunsell, p. 51. Sixteens.
1572. "THE FOVRE bookes of Flavius Vegetius Ranatus, briefelye contain- inge a plaine forme, and perfect knowledge of Martiall policie, feates of Chivalrie, and whateuer pertayneth to warre. Translated out of lattine, into Englishe, by Iohn Sadler. Anno 1572. Seene & allowed &c. Im- printed" &c. In the compartment with his mark at bottom. Dedicated "To—Lorde Ruffell, Earle of Bedforde, one of the—priuye coun- sell, and Knighte of the—Garter.—From Oundell, 1. Octob. 1571. —John Sadler." Prefixed also are "A preface to the Reader"; and com- mendatory verses, "Chr. Carlili Saphphica; Tho. Drante; Guliel. Ja- cobi; Gul. Charci; Will. Bulleyne; and John Higgins; also, Sadleri carmen ad præcedentia, reflecting the praises, ascribed to him, on Sir Edm. Brudenell, at whose request he undertook the translation. Con- tains besides, Fol. 66; cuts of engines, four leaves; and a table of con- tents. W.H. Quarto.
1573. "Ultimo Marcii 1573," he changed the copy-right of Stowe's chro- nicle "with H. Bynneman for Terence; and T. Hill's Gardening, for Cato, per licentiam Mag'ri, et gardianorum."
1573. "ALÆ SEV SCALÆ Mathematicæ, quibus visibilium remotissima Cœ- lorum Theatra conscendi, & Planetarum omnium itinera novis & inau- ditis Methodis explorari: tùm huius portentosi Syderis in Mundi Boreali plaga insolito fulgore coruscantis, Distantia, & Magnitudo immensa, Situsq; protinùs tremendus indagari, Deiq; stupendum ostentum, Terri- colis expositum, cognosci liquidissimè possit. Thoma Diggefeo, Canti- ensi, Stemmatibus Generosi, Authore. Londini. Anno Domini. 1573." On the back is a representation of Cassiopeia, and its 13 stars, according to Ptolemy, shewing the place of the new star, which appeared near that constellation in 1572; of which see Chambers's Dictionary, &c. Facing the figure is a table of the Lat. Long. and Magnitude of each of those stars. On the back of this table is the coat armour of Sir William Cecil, Lord Burghley, to whom the book is dedicated. Contains besides, L 3, in fours. The whole well printed, on Roman and Italic types of diffe- rent sizes, and the schemes neatly cut. "Londini. Apud Thomam Marsh." W.H. Again 1581. Quarto.
1573. Novum Testamentum Des. Erasmi Roterodami. Octavo.
1573. Dialogorum sacrorum libri quatuor. Authore Sebastiano Castalione. Again 1580. Octavo.
1574. "Marcelli Palengenii, stellati poetæ doctissimi, Zodiacus vitae. Hoc est, de hominis vita, studio, ac moribus optimè instituendis, libri XII." With a cut of Mars, or a marshall, alluding to his name. Octavo.
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"THE PREACHER, or Methode of preaching, vvrytten in Latine by 1574.  
Nicholas Hemminge, and translated into Englishe by I. H. (*John Horsfall*)  
Verye necessarie for al those that by the true preaching of the word of God,  
labour to pull downe the Sinagoge of Sathan, and to buylde vp the Tem-  
ple of God. 1. Corinth. 1. 18. The preaching of the Crosse, &c. Seene  
and alowed &c. Imprinted—1574. Cum Priuilegio." Dedicated "To  
the right Hon. Douglas Lady Sheffield, late wyfe of Lord Iohn Sheffield  
disceased." Next, in an epistle "To his brethren & fellowe Ministers—,  
the interpretour wisheth peace," &c. Then, a table of the contents.  
Contains besides, 68 leaves. W.H. Again 1576. Octavo.

"THE PAGEANT OF POPES, contayninge the lyues of all the Bishops 1574.  
of Rome, from the beginnunge of them to the yeare of grace 1555. De-  
uided into iii. sortes, bishops, Archbishops, and Popes, vvhereof the  
two first are contayned in two bookes, and the third sorte in fve. In the  
vvhich is manifestly shewed the beginning of Antichriste, and increasing  
to his fulnesse, and also the vvayning of his povver againe, accordinge to  
the Prophecye of Iohn in the Apocalips. Shewing many straunge, noto-  
rious, outrageous, and tragicall partes played by them, the like vvhereof  
hath not els bin hearde: both pleasant and profitable for this age. Writ-  
ten in Latin by Maister Bale, and now Englished, with sondrye additions,  
by J. S. (*John Studley*.) Behold I come vpon thee, &c. Nahum. 3. (5, 6.)  
Come away from her my people, &c. Apoca. 18. (4, 6.) Anno 1574."   
Prefixed are the translator's dedication "To the right Hon. Thomas  
Eaile of Suffex, Vicount Fitzwalter, Lorde of Egremont and of Burnel,  
one of the Queenes Maiestyes hon. priuye Counsaile, & Lord highe Cham-  
berlaine of her house, Of the noble order of the Garter knighte, Justice  
of Oyer, of the Forests, Parkes, VVarraines and chafes from Trent South-  
ward, and Captaine of the Gentlemen Pentioners.---The translator to the  
Reader." Bale's dedication "To the most vvorthie and learned men  
maister Simond Sulcer, Henry Bullenger, John Caluin, and Philip Me-  
lancthon.---- Iohn Baile to the Reader.---To the Reader, T. R. Gentle-  
man." In verse. The Pageant contains Fol. 198. At the end, "Diuers  
cases wherin the Pope doth sell Dispensations contrarye to Gods Lawe and  
his owne Canons, and the price of the dispensation according to the rate  
in his Courtes." These i shall not enumerate, but refer the inquisitive  
reader to a similar list, annexed to Sir Richard Steel's Romish Ecclef.  
History of late years, 1714. W.H. Quarto.

"A Briefe Collection and compendious extract of straunge and me- 1574.  
morable thinges, gathered out of the Cosmographye of Sebastian Munf-  
ter. Wherein is made a plaine description of diuers and straunge Lawes,  
Rites, Maners and properties of sondrye Nations, and a short report of

<sup>b</sup> According to a M.S. note in my copy, || most noble Lord Thomas late Earl of Suff-  
he died 9 June, 1583. "A Remembraunce || sex," in verse, was printed the same year.  
of the Life, Death, and Vertues of the || Catal. Bibl. Harleianæ. Vol. III. No. 5962.

- straunge histories of diuers men, and of the nature & properties of certaine Fowles, fishes, Beastes, Monsters, and sondry Countreyes & places. Imprinted—1574." It is introduced with an address "To the Reader." Contains besides, fol. 101. Octavo.
1575. "A Brief summe of the whole Bible," &c. as p. 751. Licensed. Octavo.
1575. "A CATHOLIKE and Ecclesiasticall exposition of the holy Gospell after S. Iohn. Gathered," &c. as to his exposition of S. Mathewe. "Imprinted—1575." In the compartment with the alphabet on a tablet at bottom. Dedicated "To—Lorde Thomas Earle of Suffex, &c. And to the right hon. Lady his wyfe." Then, an alphabetical table. Contains besides, 619 pages. Licensed. W.H. Folio.
1575. "THE FIRST parte of the Mirour for Magistrates, contayning the falles of the first infortunate Princes of this lande: From the comming of Brute to the incarnation of our sauicour and redemer Jesu Christe. Ad Romanos. 13. 2. Quisquis se opponit potestati, Dei ordinationi resistit. Imprinted—1575. Cum Priuilegio." In the compartment with his mark at bottom. It begins with a table reciting the several histories, 17 in number, ending with "The Tragœdy of Irenglas." Next is I. Higgin's epistle "To the Nobilitie and all other in office," superscribed "Loue and liue." Then, another "To the Reader." Contains besides, Fol. 81." W.H. Quarto.
- In the author's introduction to this book is the first attempt i have observed of the idea of distinguishing an apostrophe by a character. At first the hyphen is used, as in the 6th line of the first stanza,
- "As when the time of yeare and wether-s fayre."
- In the 10th stanza it is neglected in the word "Phaëtons"; but, as you may observe, the diæresis is used; the first i have observed. Afterwards the comma is applied as in modern use, in the 14th, and 19th stanzas; but in the 15th, and 16th, the comma is set at the bottom of the line, thus, "th, ende."
1575. "Iohn Banister, Maister in Chirurgery & Licentiate in Phisick, his necessary treatise of chirurgery, briefly comprehending the general & particular curation of Vlcers: drawne especially out of Antho. Calmetteus, and Io. Tagaltius. Whereunto is added certaine experiments of his owne inuention." Octavo.
1575. "THE FIRSTE parte of Churchyardes Chippes, contayninge twelue feuerall Labours, diuised and published onely by Thomas Churchyard, gentilman." The contents are, "1. The siege of Leeth 2. A farewell to the world. 3. A fayned fancie of a spider and the gowte. 4. A dolefull discourse of a lady and a knight. 5. The rode into Scotland, by sir William Drury, knight. 6. Sir Simond Burleis tragedie. 7. A tragicall discourse of the unhappie mans life. 8. A discourse of vertue. 9. Churchyards dream. 10. A tale of a frier and Shumakers wief. 11. The siege of Edenborough castle. 12. The whole order of the receiving of the queens maiestie into Bristowe." Sheets O 1111. Again 1578. George Mason, Esq; Quarto.
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"THE MIRROVR of Madnes, or a Paradoxe maintayning Madnes to be most excellent : done out of French into English, 1a. San. Gent. Imprinted—1576." Dedicated "To the right woshipful Sir Arthur Champenon Knighte." Then, some verses "To the Reader," signed, "Tutto per il Meglio." Contains together D 3, in eights, half sheets. W.H.

Sixteens.

"The Touchstone of Complexions. Generallye appliable, expedient and profitable for all such, as be desirous & carefull of theyr bodylye health. Contayning most easie rules & ready tokens whereby euery one may perfectly try, and thoroughly know, aswell the exacte state, habite, disposition, & constitution of his owne Body outwardly: as also the inclinations, affections, motions & desires of his mynd inwardly. First written in Latine by Leuine Lemnic, and now englished by Thomas Newton. Nosce teipsum. Imprinted—1576. Cum priuilegio." Dedicated "To—Sir William Brooke Knighte, Baron Cobham, and Lorde Warden of the Cinque Portes. —From Butley in Chesshire, 21 Sept. 1576." Contains besides, 157 leaves, and a table at the end. W.H. Again 1581.

Octavo.

"CARDANVS Comforte, translated into Englishe. And published by commaundement of the righte Honorable the Earle of Oxenforde. Newly perused, corrected, and augmented. Anno Domini 1576. Imprinted—. Cum Priuilegio." In the compartment with his mark. Dedicated "To the Righte Hon. & my good Lord the Earle of Oxenforde, Lorde great Chamberlayne of Englande.—1. Jan. 1571.—Tho. Bedingfeld." Then, "To my louinge frend Thomas Bedingsfeld Esquier, one of her Maiesties gentlemen Pentioners.—From my newe contrye Musis at Wiuenghole—By youre louinge & assured frende. E. Oxenford." Also, some commendatory verses by "the Earle of Oxenforde, Thomas Churchyarde, and George Gascoigne." Contains besides, 102 leaves. W.H.

Quarto.

"A MORAL Methode of ciuile Policie, Contayninge learned and fructful discourse of the institution, state & gouernment of a common Weale. Abridged oute of the cōmentaries of the Reuerende and famous clerke Franciscus Patricius Byshop of Caieta in Italye. Done out of Latine into Englishe by Rycharde Robinson, Citezen of London. Seene and allowed. &c. Anno Domini 1576. Imprinted", &c. as the foregoing article. Dedicated "To—his singuler good maister Sir William Allen/ Knight. Aldermā of the City of London." Then, some Latin verses by Tho. Newton, Chestreshyrius. Contains besides, 88 leaves, and a table; at the end thereof "Certaine notes selected oute of the Preface of Franciscus Patricius Senensis," &c. W.H.

Quarto.

"JOHN HEYWOODES WOORKE. Adialogue conteyning the number of the effectual Prouerbes in the English tongue, compact in a matter concerning two maner of Mariages. With one hūdreth Epigrammes: and three hundreth of Epigrammes vppon thre hundreth prouerbes: and a fifth

fifth hundred of Epigrammes. Whereunto are newly added a sixte hundred of Epigrammes by the saide Iohn Heywoode. Anno Domini 1576. Imprinted", &c. as the two foregoing articles. Contains sheets P 5. George Mafon, Esq; Quarto.  
Sir Thomas Elyot's Castle of Health. Octavo.

1576. "THE FIVE Bookes of the Famous, learned, and eloquent man Hieronimus Oforius, contayninge a discourse of Ciuill, and Christian Nobilitie. A worke no lesse pleasaunt then profitable for all, but especiall ye the noble Gentlemen of England, to viewv their liues, their estates, and conditions in. Translated out of Latine into Englishe by VVilliam Blandie late of the Vniuersitie of Oxeford, and novv fellowv of the middle Temple in London. Imprinted—1576. Cum Priuilegio." In the compartment with his mark. Dedicated "To—Lord Robert Dudley, Erle of Leycester, Baron Denbigh, Master of the Horse to the Queenes Maiestie, Knighte of the noble order of the Garter, highe Chancelour of the Vniuersitye of Oxforde.—At Newberie, 6 Aprill, 1576.—W. Blandie." Next are commendatory verses; Henr. Ferrarius Badisleius Guilielmo Blandeio suo; Leonardus Louelaceus; Ioannes Butterwike; Richardus VVarnefordus; Ioannes VVakemanus; Thomas Newtonus; and VVilliam Fofter." Then, the epistle of Hier. Oforius to prince Lewis, son to Emanuel king of Portugal. Contains besides, 110 leaves. W.H. Quarto.
1576. "Nicolai Carri Nouo castrensis Angli, de scriptorum Britannicorum paucitate." Bibl. Publ. Cantab. Octavo.
1577. "The golden booke of the leaden goddes, wherein is described the wayne imaginations of heathen Pagans, and counterfeit christians. Wyth a description of their seuerall tables, what each of their pictures signified. By Stephen Bateman," (or Batman). 36 leaves.\* Licensed. Quarto.
1577. "Dialectica Ioannis Setoni Cantab. annotationibus Petri Carteri, vt clarissimis ita breuissimis explicata. Huic accessit, ob artium ingenuarum inter se cognationem, Guilielmi Buclæi Arithmetica." His device: Fortune standing on a ball, holding a palm in her right hand, and a sword in her left; the sun on one side, and the moon on the other. "Londini, Apud Thomam Marsh. Anno Domini, 1577. Cum Priuilegio." On the back, are some Greek verses by John Cheek, and Richard Stephens. Then follow these prefixes: "Clariss. præfuli episcopo Wintoniensi, summo huius Academię Cancellario.—Decimo octavo calendas Februarij. Cantabrigiæ, ex collegio diuo Ioanni dicato.—Io. Setonus, dicti coll. socius.—Hon. & clariss. viro ac domino, D. Edouardo, Duroventanę provinciæ comiti, Monæ insulæ Hebridum celeberrimæ regulo, nobiliss. Garteriorum ordinis equiti aurato, &c. literarum Patrono benignissimo.—Cantabrigiæ. iiij. Calendas Ianuarij.—P. Carterus, socius Collegij S. Ioan. Euangelistæ.—Ad lectorem, Petri Carteri Hexasticon.—In Annotationes, Carteri, Tho. Dranta.—Tho. Newtonus, "Cestreshyrius."

*Cestreshyrius.* Contains besides, 17, in eights. Licensfed. W.H.  
Again 1584. Octavo.

"FOVVR SEueral Treatises of M. Tullius Cicero: Conteyninge his most learned and Eloquent Discourses of Frendshippe: Oldage: Paradoxes: and Scipio his Dreame. All turned out of Latine into English, by Tho. Newton. Imprinted—Cum Priuilegio. 1577." Dedicated "To —, his very good Lord, Fraūcis Earle of Bedford, Lord Russell, of the Noble order of the Garter Knight.—From Butley in Cheshyre, 4 Maye. 1577." Contains besides S, in eights, including a table at the end. Licensfed. W.H. Octavo.

"THE LAST part of the Mirour for Magistrates", &c. The same as was printed in 1559. "Newly corrected and enlarged", with the tale of Humphry duke of Glocester. Contains Fol. 183, besides the prefixes. W.H. Also without date. Quarto.

"Iohn Gardener his confession of the Christian faith, translated out of French by Iohn Broke." Maunsell, p. 30. Again 1583. Octavo.

"A HYVE full of honye. contayning the First Booke of Moses, called Genesis, turned into englishe meter, by William Hunnis, with notes in the margin." Dedicated to R. Dudley, earl of Leycester. "Cum Priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." Licensfed. Quarto & Octavo.

"A Prognostication euerlasting of right good effecte, fruitfully augmented by the auctour, contayning plain, briefe, pleasaunte, chosen rules to iudge the Weather by the Sunne, Moone, Starres, Comets, Rainbow, Thunder, Cloudes, with other extraordinary tokens, not omitting the Aspects of the Planets, with a briefe iudgement for euer, of Plenty, Lacke, Sickenes, Dearth, VVarres &c. opening also many natural causes worthy to be knowen. To these and other now at the last are ioyned diuers General pleasaūt Tables, with many compendious Rules, easye to be had in memory, manifold wayes profitable to all men of vnderstanding, Published by Leonard Digges Gentleman. Lately corrected and augmented by Thomas Digges his Sonne." The cut of a naked man and the signs of the Zodiac: the engraver's initials, C. I. "Imprinted at London by Tho. Marshe. Anno 1575." Dedicated "To the right Hon. Sir Edward Fines, Earle of Lincolne, Baron Clinton and Say, knight of the—Garter, Lord high Admiral of England, Ireland & Wales, and of the Dominions & Iles thereof. of the towne of Calice & Marches of the same, Normandy, Gascoigne & Guian. And Captain generall of the Queenes Maiesties Seas and Nauie Royal.—Tho. Digges," Then, an epistle "To the reader." Contains besides P 2, in fours. See the Tectonicon, p. 860. W.H. Quarto.

"THE MOST EXCELLENT Profitable, and pleasaunt Booke of the famous Doctōr and expert Astrologian Arcandam, or Aleandrin, to find the Fatall destiny, constellation, complexion, & naturall inclination of euery man

man and childe by his birth. VVith an addition of Phisiognomy, very pleasāt to read. Now newly tourned out of French into our vulgar tongue, by William Warde. Imprinted—1578." Contains Q 4. in eights. W.H. Octavo.

1578. "A perfite platforme of a hoppe garden, and necessarie instructions for the making and mayntenance thereof, with notes and rules for reformation of all abuses, commonly practised therein, very necessarie and expedient for all men to haue, which in any wise haue to do with hops. Now newly corrected and augmented, by Reynolde Scot." With cuts. 63 pages.\* Quarto.

1578. "An Ordinary for all faithfull Christians", &c. as p. 705. To which is added "A brieve summe of the Bible: also a Christian instruction for all persons, young and old." Sixteens.

1578. "The Defence of the Soul against the strongest assaults of Satan, by R. C." Sixteens.

1579. "BVLLIENS Bulwarke of Defence against all Sicknesse, &c. as p. 835. Imprinted—1579." In the same compartment as Flores Historiarum. In the oval at top, "Eccle. 38. Altissimus creauit de terra medicinam, & vir prudens non abhorrebit illam." At bottom, "Cicero. 1. Offic. Eos quorū vita perspecta est in rebus honestis, & bene de Rep. sentientes obseruare & colere solemus." This edition hath, added to the prefixes of the former edition, seven stanzas by "Tho. Newton to the Freendly Reader." Within the first letter D, is his own arms with T. N. over the shield. The title for the Dialogue between forenes and Chirurgi is in the compartment with the alphabet on a tablet at bottom. W.H. Folio.

1580. Æsopi Fabulæ. From which W. Bulloker translated his edition.

1580. "SENTENTIÆ CICERONIS, DEMOSTHENIS, AC TERENTIJ Dogmata Philosophica. Item, Apophthegmata quædam pia. Omnia Ex fere ducentis auctoribus, tam Græcis quàm Latinis, ad bene beatq; viuendum diligentissime collecta. Auctorum nomina sequentes pagellæ Indicabūt." His device, Mars at full length in a Roman habit, with sword and shield. "Londini—1580. Cum Priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." On the back, "Hoc volumine continentur.---Ad Lectorem. Habes hunc librum, amice Lector, si vnquam antea castigatum, nūc fanè, &c. Lege igitur, vttere, fruire, ac vale." It has prefixed, "Nomina Auctorum." Also, "Index rerum & verborum." Contains besides, 482 pages. W.H. Octavo.

1580. "APPROVED Medicines and Cordiall Receiptes, with the natures, qualities, and operations of sundry Simples. Very Commodious & expedient for all that are studious of such knowledge. Imprinted—1580." In a border. Dedicated "To the worshipful, the Maister, wardens & generall Assistentes of the fraternitye of Chirurgians in London.—From Butley,—19 Octob. 1580.—Tho. Newton." An address to the reader; and a table. Contains besides, 95 leaves. W.H. Sixteens.

"The

“The Castle of Health, by fyr Thomas Elyot knight.” Octavo. 1580.

“FLOVVERS OR ELOQUENT Phrases of the Latine speech, gathered out of al the fixe Comœdies of Terence. VVherof those of the first thre were selected by Nicolas Vdall. And those of the latter three, novv to them annexed, by I. Higgins, very profitable and necessary for the expedite knowledge of the Latine tounge. Imprinted—1581. Cum Priuilegio.” In a border. On the back, “Nic. Vdalli carmen.” It has prefixed also, “N. Vdallus suauissimo discipulorum suorum gregi salutem plurimam dicit.—In hos P. Terentij flosculos N. Vdalli & I. Higgini opera excerptos, Tho. Newtoni Δωδεκάστιχον.” See p. 447. Contains besides, Dd 2, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

“A COMPENDIOUS or briefe examination of certayne ordinary complaints of diuers of our country men in these our dayes: which although they are in some part vniust and friuolous, yet are they all by way of dialogues thoroughly debated and discuffed. By W.S. Gentleman. Imprinted—1581. Cum Priuilegio.” In the compartment with his mark. On the back, the queen’s arms, crowned and gartered. Dedicated “To the most vertuous and learned Lady, my most deare and Soueraigne Princeffe Elizabeth, by the Grace of God Queene of England, &c. Your Maiesties most faithfull and louing Subiect W.S.” Then, “A Table of thynges most notable,” Contains besides, Fol. 55. The running title, “A briefe Conceipte of English pollicy.” W.H. Quarto.

Meredith Hanmer’s “Confutation of the great bragge and challenge of M. Champion a Iesuite, containing 9 articles by him directed to the Lords of the Councell.” Maunsell, p. 57. Licensfed. Octavo. 1581.

“The maner and forme of examination before admission to the table of the Lord,—used in Scotland.” Licensfed. Octavo. 1581.

“SENECA HIS TENNE TRAGEDIES, TRANSLATED INTO Englysh. Mercurij nutrices, horæ. Imprinted—1581.” In the compartment with his mark at bottom. Dedicated “To—Sir Thomas Heneage knight, Treasurer of her Maiesties chamber.—From Butley in Chesshyre, 24. Aprill 1581.—Tho. Newton.” Then, “The names of the Tragedies, and by whom each of them was translated. Hercules Furens, Thyestes, and Troas, by Jasper Heywood. Oedipus, by Alex. Neule, 1560. Hippolitus, Medea, Agamemnon, Hercules Oetæus, by John Studley. Octauia, by T. Nuce. Thebais, by Tho. Newton.” Contains besides, 217 leaves. Licensfed. W.H. Quarto. 1581.

“The Diall of destinie, wherein may bee seene the continuall course, disposition, qualities, effects, and influence of the 7 Planets. Compiled aswell Astrologically, as poetically, and philosophically. By John Maplet. Octavo. 1582.

\* See the prefixes to Shakespeare’s Plays by Johnson and Steevens, p. 205, &c. Edit. 1778.

1583. "A CATHOLIKE and Ecclesiasticall Exposition of the Holy Gospell after S. Marke and Luke. Gathered" &c. as to St. Mathew, and S. John. "Imprinted—neare vnto S. Dunstanes church. 1583. Cum Priuilegio." In the compartment with his mark at bottom. Contains pages 341. Licensfed. W.H. Quarto.
1584. "THE Famous Hystory of Herodotus. Conteyning the Discourse of dyuers Countreys, the succession of theyr Kynges: the actes and exploytes atchieued by them: the Lavves and customes of euery Nation: with the true Description and Antiquitie of the same." A medal "IMP. IUSTINVS IVN. AVGVST." Under it, "Deuided into nine Bookes, entituled with the names of the nine Muses. At London. Printed by Tho. Marthe, 1584." In the compartment with his mark at the bottom. Dedicated "To the right excellent and vertuous Gentleman Mayster Robert Dormer, sonne to the noble Knight Sir Wyllyam Dormer.—B. R." Then, an epistle, "To the Gentlemen Readers.—B. R." Perhaps Barnaby Rich. Contains besides, Fol. 119. Licensfed. W.H. Quarto.
1587. "Rules and Documentes touching the vse and practise of the common Almanaches, which are called Ephemerides: also a brief Introduction vpon the iudiciall Astrologie, to prognosticate things to come: with a treatise added, touching the Coniunction of the Planets in euery of the 12. Signes, translated by Humfrey Baker." Licensfed in 1557. Quarto.
1587. "THE Castell of Health corrected, and in some places Augmented by the first Author.—And now newly imprinted,—1587. Imprinted—in Fleetestrete by Tho. Marth." In a border. Besides the prefixes, 96 leaves. W.H. Sixteens:
1587. "A Discourse of the subtil Practises of Deuilles by VVitches and Sorcerers. By which men are and haue bin greatly deluded: the antiquitie of them: their diuers sorts & Names. With an Aunswer vnto diuers friuolus Reasons which some doe make to prooue that the Deuils did not make those Aperations in any bodily shape. By G. Gyfford. Imprinted at London for Toby Cooke. 1587." In the compartment with David and Moses on the sides. Dedicated "To—Maister Richard Martin, Alderman, and Warden of her Maiesties Mint." 34 leaves. W.H. Quarto.
1587. "The banishment of Cupid. Translated out of Italian into English by Thomas Hedly." Also without date. Octavo.
1587. "The Boke of Surueying and Improouementes, newly corrected and amended, very necessary for all men. Imprynted—nere to s. Dunstanes Church." Prefixed are a table, and two stanzas by the author, to his book. 54 leaves besides. Sixteens.
- "The Booke of Husbandrye, newly corrected and amended by the author, Fitzharbarde." Licensfed, 1559. Mr. Tutet. Octavo.

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"The Fan of the Faithfull to trie the truth in controuersie: collected by A. B. Dedicated by Iames Price." Maunfell, p. 49. Sixteens. —

"IN THIS BOOKE IS CONTAINED the office of shiriffes," &c. as p. 574. K 6, in eights. "Imprynted—nere to S. Dunstones Church. W.H. Octavo. —

Another edition, with "Anno Domini" on the title-page, but no date. Octavo. —

"— certaine bokes cōpyled by mayster Skelton," &c. as p. 764. —

"A stronge defence of the maryage of pryestes, agaynste the pope, Eustachians, and Tatanites of our time, made dialogue wise, by John Veron, betwixte Robin Papyfte, and the true Christian."\* Octavo. —

"The offspring of the house of Ottomano, and officers belonging to the great Turkes court. Whereunto is added, Bartholomeus Georgieuiz epitome of the customes, rites, ceremonies, and religion of the Turkes, &c. Englished by Hugh Goughe." Dedicated "To the right worshippeful knight, Sir Thomas Gresam. Hugh Goughe wisheth all godly honour, with Nestors yeres, and Galens healthe." Wherein Sir Thomas is highly commended for his building the Burse, or Exchange of London. Licensed. W.H. Octavo. —

Besides the books abovementioned, he had license for printing the following, viz. In 1557, "An Almanacke & Pronostication of Hen. Lowes. A Pronostication of Askams." In 1558, "An almanacke, &c. of Lewes, Waughans, with Askams. Beuys of Hampton. The vij wyle masters of Rome." In 1560, "The almanackes, &c. of Waughan, Monflow, & of Kēnyngham. The Epythafe of Bradfordes." In 1561, "The pycture of a monsterous chylde, bourne in Suffolke." In 1562, "An almanack, &c. of H. Lowe. The Myrrour of Magestrates. Also, The ij parte. Ryght godly Rules how all deuoute and vertuous people ought to occupye and exercise themselves." In 1563, "An almanack, &c. of H. Lows." In 1564, again. In 1565, "The almanacks, &c. of John Securis, and of M. Dr. Lows. An epygrāme of the death of Cuthberte Skotte some tyme beffshoppe of Chester, by Roger Shacklocke, and replied agaynste by Tho. Drant. The tru cōpye of the laste aduertisemente that cam from Malta. An epytaphe of the deathe of the famous and renowned knyghte Tho. Challenor. An almanacke with the names of the Kynges: The history of Phil. Cōmines vpon the actes and deades of kyng Lewes xj. auctorysshed by my lorde of London." In 1566, "The 4th book of the diall of prēces. An almanacke, &c. of M. Dr. Low; also, of Mr. Securis." Both of them again in 1567. Also, "The book of Salomans Prouerbs. Epygrames & Sentences sprituall by Drant." In 1568, "The almanacks &c. of Low, Securys, & of T. Stephens gent." In 1569, "The maryage of wytt and Scyence. The almanack, &c. of H. Lowe. The Jniunction of Edwarde bysshope of Peterbroughte." In 1570, 5 K, 2 "The

"The almanake, &c. of John Securis, *authorised* by my lorde of Canterbury." In 1581, "An answere to the calumnious letter and erroneous propositions of an Apostata named John Hambleton, composed by Mr. Will. Flower. A brief discours of roiall monarchie as of the best cōmon weale: written by Charles M'burie. Whereunto are annexed cerſaine Italian prouerbs. By his owne cōmandement, without anye handes. Nowe head warden. *Also*, An Apologie or defence of—William prince of Orange, against the Proclamation of the K. of Spaine, in English. Neuer printed by him. *Also*, Tractatus de Ecclesia per Phil. Mornew, Plaffen."



### T H O M A S G E M I N I E, or G E M I N I,

**W**AS an engraver on copper, and probably the first who exercised that art in England; however his name appears on the plates of the first edition of *Compendiosa totius anatomie delineatio*, in 1545. See p. 577, &c. The 2d edition was printed by Nic. Hill, for him, in 1552. Of him I find the following entries in the Stationers' register book A. "21 July, 1554. Rec. of Tho. Gemyne stranger for transgressynge the ordenaunce of this howse, callynge a brother of the companye falsse knave. xij. d." *Also*, in their collection "for the howse of Brydewell by cōmaundement of the Lorde the maior & the Courte of Aldermen," he contributed xx. d. than which sum few contributed more. He afterwards became a printer, when he dwelt within the Black-friars.

1556. "A prognostication euerlasting of ryght good effecte, frutefully augmented by the author, conteyning playne, brief, pleasant, chose rules to iudge the weather, by the sunne, moone, sterres, &c. once again published by Leonard Digges, gentleman." Dedicated by him to sir Edward Fines, knight of the garter. Containing 41 leaves. It had been printed, 1555. Again imprinted by Thomas Geminie, &c. Afterwards by T. Marsh.\* See p. 867. Quarto.

1559. "*Compendiosa totius anatomie delineatio, ære exarata per Thomam Geminum Londini. 1559.*" This is all the title in my copy, and differs from those of 1545, and 1552, only in the date, and having the portrait of the queen in the place of the king's arms in the edition of 1545, and the portrait of K. Edw. VI. in that of 1552. The same copper plate, thus occasionally altered, serving for each edition. Mr. Ames i fee took his title from Maunsell. Geminie dedicates this edition to the queen, as he did the former impressions first to her father, then to her brother, both which were wasted, and the same then required at his hands; says he had

had *first* made use of the pains of Nicholas Udal, and now of Richard Eden, and hopes it may be of use to the publick. Contains K 2, in sixes, besides the copper-plate prints. "Imprinted at London, within the blacke-fryars by Tho. Gemini—1559. Mense Septemb." W.H. Folio.



A N T H O N Y K Y T S O N

**D**WELT, or kept shop in Paul's church-yard, at the sign of the Sun. Though he was no member of the Stationers' company he was fined by them, in 1558, for keeping his shop open on Sundaies: again, in 1566, for having certain books found in his custody on a search made by Hu. Singleton and Tho. Purfoot, appointed for that purpose; when he was fined iij. l. vj. s. viij. d. He put up a monument for his wife in the north aisle of St. Faith's, with the inscription<sup>d</sup> below.

The book of Bertram the priest. See p. 583. Octavo. 1549.

"Psalterium Davidicum, ad usum ecclesie Sarisburiensis. Impressum (1555) per Antonium Kitson." The almanack begins, 1555.

"This lytle Practice of Johannis de Vigo in medicine, is translated out of Latin into Englysshe, for the health of the Body of man. Now newly Imprinted the fyrst day of May 1564." Octavo. 1564.

Will. Williamfon printed an almanac for him; and Legat at Cambridge printed for him after. 1573.

"A little book whych hath to name, "Why came ye not to court. compyled by Mayster Skelton, poet laureate." See p. 588. —

"Hereafter followeth a litle boke called *Celyn* Clout compiled by master Skelton, poete laureate." See p. 779. Sixteens. —

"A little olde booke of Cookerie. For him". Maunfell, P. 2; p. 6. Sixteens. —

"The husband mans practise, or Pronostication for euer. As teacheth Albert, Alkind, Haly, & Ptolome." 2 sheets. Sixteens. —

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| <p>"Hear lyeth the bodie, taken from lyfe,<br/>Of Margaret, Anthony Kytson's wyf;<br/>Whose vertues every where were such,<br/>As his great want bewayleth much.<br/>Ten fair babes she brought to blys,<br/>And of th' eleventh now departed she ys:</p> | <p>She ys gone before, he is yet behind,<br/>And hoopes in Heaven his wyfe to fynde:<br/>Whose lecke on earthe, for his degree,<br/>He never lookes alive to see.<br/>Obiit xxi. November 1567."<br/>Dugdale's St. Paul's, p. 119.</p> |
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- “A Godly dysputacyon very expedyent for euery man to read. Composyd by the holly Dyonisius, and lately translated into Englyshe, for the fortherance of them in vertue, that are not lerned in latyne.” Octavo.
- “A booke of the properties of Herbes, called an Herball. Whereunto is added the tyme that Herbes, Floures & Seedes should bee gathered to bee kept the whole yeare, wyth the vertue of the Herbes when they are styllled. Also a generall rule of all maner of Herbes, drawen out of an auncient booke of Physicke by VV.C.” *Walter Carey*. On the back begins “The tyme of gatherynge Seedes,” &c. Contains besides, X 4, in eights. For him. W.H. Octavo.
- “Spare your good.” Also, “The Parliament of byrdes.” Quarto.



## T H O M A S P O W E L L, or P O W E L,

WAS made free of the Stationers' company 21 July, 1556, and his name is inserted in their charter. I do not find him once fined, and yet he has license for only one book. He appears to have done the printing business for T. Berthelet, and to have dwelt in his house in Fleet-street. See p. 465.

1547. The Attorney's Academy. Middle Temple Library. Octavo.
1556. “THE SPIDER and the Flie: A parable of the Spider and the Flie, made by Iohn Heywood. Imprinted at London in Fleteftrete by Tho. Povvell. Anno 1556.” On the back is the author's portrait at full length. Prefixed are “The preface,” in verse; and “The Table” of contents. This poem is composed in the seven-lined stanza, and is divided into 98 chapters, with a cut to each of them. Then, “The conclusion,” with an exposition of the Auctor touching one peece of the latter part of this parable.” At the end “Imprinted—Cum priuilegio—solum.” George Mason Esq; and W.H. Quarto.
1557. “A PLAYNE DEMONSTRATION OF JOHN Frithes lacke of witte a d

\* In which we are informed that by the spiders we are to understand the protestants; How justly the characters are supported i do not pretend to determine. The author was the flies, the catholicks; the maid, queen professedly a papist, and as such attempts Mary; her broom, the civil sword; her vindicating their cause in the administration master, Christ; her mistress, mother church. of that reign.

learnynge,

learnynge, in his vnderstandynge of holie Scripture, and of the olde holy doctours, in the blessed Sacrament of the Aulter, Newly set foorth by John Gwynneth, Clerke. Londini. 1557." C c 3, in fours. "Cum priuilegio—solum."\* W.H. Quarto.

The Italian Grammar and Dictionary, by W. Thomas. See p. 453, &c. 1561.

Statutes. 27, 28, 31, 34, 35 Hen. VIII. W.H. Quarto. Folio. 1562.

"The Booke of freendeship of Marcus Tullie Cicero. Anno dñi. 1562." Dedicated "To the right vertuous, and my singuler good Lady Katharine duches of Suffolke.—John Harryngton." Then, an epistle "To the Reader." Contains besides, 65 leaves, and a table at the end. See p. 466. W.H. Small. 1562.

"An Apologie of priuate Masse, spred abroade in writing, without name of the authour: as it seemeth against the offer and protestacion made in certayne Sermons, by the reuerent father, Bysshop of Saltsburie: with an answer to the same Apologie, set forth for the maintenance and defence of the trueth. Perused and allowed, by the reuerent father in God, Edmonde, Bisskop of London, according to the Queenes maiesties Jniunctions. Londini Mens. Nouemb. 1562." The orthography of this differing so considerably from Mr. Ames's copy has the appearance of two editions in the same month. The apology on 31 leaves. Then, on a separate title page, "An Answer in defence of the truth. Againste the Apologie of priuate Masse. Londini Mens. Nouēb. 1562." In a compartment with Lucretia in a medallion at bottom. On the back "The cheefe pointees touched in this defence of the trueth." Then, "The preface to the Reader." Contains besides, 121 leaves. The whole on one series of signatures. Licensed.\* W.H. Octavo. 1562.

"John Heywoodes VVorkes." &c. as p. 865. Again, by Felix Kingston, 1598. 1562. Quarto.

"A breefe balet touching the trayterous takynge of Scarborow Castle. —Cum priuilegio—solum." A broadside. —

"The Castell of Helth corrected, and in some places augmented, by the first author—1541." In Berthelet's compartment with 1534 on the fell. The Proheme begins on the back; then, the table. Contains besides, 97 leaves. On a separate leaf, "Imprinted—in Fletestrete,—Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Sixteens. —

J A M E S B U R R E L

PRINTED "A Godly and wholsome preseruatiue against desperation," &c. See p. 355. At the end, "Imprinted—by James Burrel, dwelling without the north gate of Paules, in the corner house of Pater-noster-row, opening into Cheapside. Cum priuilegio—solum."\* Octavo. 1559. O W E N

## OWEN ROGERS, or AP-ROGERS,

**W**AS made free of the Stationers' company, 8 Octob. 1555; but a disorderly member, printing other men's copies; and without License; for which he was several times fined. He dwelt at the Spread Eagle between both St. Bartholomews, in Smithfield.

1559. "The serpent of diuision. Whych hath euer bene yet the cheffest vndoer of any Region or Citie, set forth after the Auctours old copy by J. S. Anno M. D. L. J X. the iiii. of May." In a neat architectiue compartment with O. R. on the sell. D 7, in eights. "Thus endeth this little treatise entituled: the Serpent of diuision, made by John Lydgate." Then, "The declaracion of thys tragical History" &c. in three octave stanzas. On the back, "Imprinted—in Smithfelde, by the Hospital in litle S. Bartelmewes." W.H. Sixteens.
1561. "A dialogue conteynyng the number in effecte of all the prouerbs in the English tunge compact, in a matter concerning twoo manner of maryages, made and set foorth by Jhon Heywood. Newly oversene, and somewhat augmented, by the sayde John Heywood." In verse. Octavo.
1561. "The vision of Pierce Plowman, newlye imprinted after the authours olde copy, with a brefe summary of the principall matters, set before euery part, called Passus. Wherevnto is also annexed, the Crede of Pierce Plowman, neuer imprinted with the booke before. Imprinted—neare vnto great saint Bartelmewes gate, at the sygne of the spred Egle. The yere of our Lorde God, a thousand, fyue hundred, threscore and one. The xxī daye of the Moneth of Februarye. Cum privilegio—solum." See p. 758, &c. This book is often found without the creed. W.H. At the end of the creed, which contains 15 leaves, are the explanations of several old words \* Licensed. Quarto.
- "Pierce Plowman in prose. (I did not see the beginning of this booke, but it endeth thus)  
     "God saue the King, and speede the plough,  
     And send the prelats care Inough,  
     Inough, Inough, Inough."  
     Maunsell, p. 80, 81. Octavo.
- "The troubled mans medicine, very profitable to be read of all men, wherein they may learn patiently to suffer all kindes of aduersitie, made by William Hughe to a friend of his." Licensed, 1558. Small.
- The seditious and blasphemous Oration of Cardinal Pole, both against god & his Cōuntry, which he directed to themperour in his booke inty-  
     tuled, the defence of the ecclesiastical vnity, mouing the emperour therein  
     to

to seke the destruction of England and all those whiche had professed the gospele. Translated into englysh by Fabyane Wythers. Reede and than Judge." On the back begins "Fabyan wythers to the gentle reader." On signature C.i, begins "The glose of Athanasius vpo the oration" &c. which ends on E. iiii. This signature put under the colophon, "Jmprinted—betwene both S. Bartelmews, at the Spread Eagle." W.H.

Sixteens.

"A New balet entituled howe to Wyue well.—Finis. quod Lewys Euans. Imprinted—at the spread.Egle betwyxte both the Saynct Bartholomews."

He had licenses also for the following books, viz. In 1558, "The complante of verite. Instruction for chyldren." In 1559, "Esocrats to Demonius." In 1560, "The oration of cardenall Poole. The epytells of Bradfordes & Fylpottes, vpon predestination. An almanack and pronostication of Henry Rotherforthes." In 1561, "A new yeres gyfte made by Leues Euans." In 1562, "An almanacke for the monythes." In 1565, "A tru dyscription of twoo cheldren borne at Herne in Kente, 26 Aug. 1565. An epytaph vpon the death of syr John Mason, knyghte." He printed without license, "Epistills & goppills. The Regefter of all them that were burned. The booke of husboundry, beyng Mr. Tottles." Also, several ballads with, and without, license.

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## W I L L I A M N O R T O N

WAS an original member of the Stationers' company, and one of the first six, who came on the livery when it was revived again in 1561, after their charter from Phil. and Mary. He served collector in 1563 and 1564; was chosen under warden in 1569 and 1570; upper warden in 1573 and 1577; master in 1580, 1586, and 1593, in which year he died,<sup>f</sup> and George Bishop was chosen in his stead. Dec. 24, 1593, his will, which had been deposited with the company, was opened and read; then delivered to Mr. Tho. Woodcock, warden, and Mr. Ric. Watkins, to deliver to Mr. Bonham Norton, the executor. It contained divers sheets of paper, each subscribed with the testator's name, as also those of Raffe Jackson and Will. Yonge as witnesses.<sup>g</sup> He gave 6l. 13s. 4d. yearly to his company, to be lent to young men, free of the same society; and the

<sup>f</sup> Aged 66 years; and had issue only one son, Bonham Norton. Dugdale's St. Paules, p. 123. <sup>g</sup> Register B. fol. 458.

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like sum yearly for ever to Christ's hospital.<sup>a</sup> He dwelt at the King's arms in Paul's church yard, and used his rebus for a device as in the frontispiece. He was fined, not only for keeping his shop open upon S. Luke's day, but on Sundays, and in sermon time, &c. Though he had a license for printing near ten years sooner, i find nothing by or for him before.

1570. "The Tranquillitie of the minde: an excellent Oration directing euery man and woman to the true tranquillity and quietness of the minde, written in Latin by John Bernard, student in Cambridge: translated by Anth. Marten, Gentleman Sewer of her Maiesties chamber." For him, Octavo.
1571. "Actes of Conference in religion, or Disputations holden at Paris betweene two papistes of Sorbon, and two godly ministers of the Church: translated by Geoffrey Fenton." For him and Humf. Toy. Dedicated to Lady Hobbie, 4 July, 1571. Quarto.
1572. "A Discourse, Wherein is plainly proued by the order of time and place, that Peter was neuer at Rome. Furthermore, that neither Peter nor the Pope is the head of Christes Church. Also an interpretation vpon the second Epistle of S. Paul to the Theſſalonians, the second Chapter. Seene and allowed, &c. Imprinted—by Tho. East and H. Myddleton: for VVilliam Norton.—1572." Dedicated "To—Sir Henry Sidney, Knight of the—Garter, Lord President of the Marches of VVales, and Lord deputie of Ireland.—R. T." Then, "A description of the Pope." In verse. The third discourse ends on O, iii. On the back, begins a dialogue, in Latin distichs, between the emperor Frederick, and Pope Innocent. "Sic quidam de Papa." Also, "De Roma meretrice Babilonica." W.H. Quarto.
1574. "Q. HORATHI FLACCI VENVSINI, Poetae Lyrici, Poëmata omnia, doctissimis scholijs illustrata." His rebus of a tun, with the letters NOR upon it, and a sweet-william growing out of it, alluding to his name. "Excusum apud Guil. Norton.—1574." Octavo.
1574. Juuenalis et Persius. Octavo.
1574. "Diuine meditations of the milde Christiā," &c. For him. Sixteens.
1575. The Bible. Lambeth list. Folio.
1575. "A Looking Glasse for the Court: composed in the Castilian Tongue, by the Lord Anthony of Gueuarra," &c. as p. 526. "And now newly printed, corrected & set forth with sundry apt notes in the Margent, by T. Tymme, Minister." By whom it is dedicated to John Lord Ruffel, son and heir of Francis, earl of Bedford. Then, a poem of the editor's

<sup>a</sup> Stow's Survey of London, B. 1. p. 266. Edit. 1725.



in praise of the author, and his English translator, Sir Francis Briant.<sup>1</sup>  
Contains besides, 76 leaves. Octavo.

"JOYFULL NEVVES OVT OF the newe founde worlde, wherein is declared 1577.  
the rare and singuler vertues of diuerse & fundrie Hearbes, Trees, Oyles,  
Plantes & Stones, with their aplications aswell for Phisicke as Chirurgerie,  
the saied beyng well applied bryngeth suche present remedie for all  
deseases, as maie seme altogether incredible: notwithstanding by practize  
founde out to bee true: Also the portrature of the saied Hearbes, very  
aptly discribed: Englished by Jhon Frampton Marchaunt. Imprinted  
at London in Poules Church-yard by Willyam Norton.—1577." Dedicated  
"To the right worshipfull Maister Edvuarde Dier Esquire." Wherein we learn  
that it was translated from the Spanish of Doctor Monardes, a learned  
physician of Seville. It is divided into three parts, each with a separate  
title-page. The second part begins at Fol. 33. The third at 87, which  
concludes on Fol. 109. Then, a table of contents for the three books. W.H. Again 1580. Quarto.

"Quinti Horatii" &c. as 1574, "et nouis aliquot annotatiunculis, 1578.  
illustrata. Cum Joann. Harison." Octavo.

"Heauenly Philosophie, containing not onely the most pithie sentences 1578.  
of Gods most holy scriptures, but also the sayings of ancient fathers, and  
other writers." By Tho. Palsfreyman. For him. Quarto.

"Patrickes places, containing fruitfull gatheringes of scripture, de- 1578.  
claring faith and workes. For him." Maunsell, p. 79. See p. 365.  
Octavo.

"John Gibson his Catechisme. For him." Maunsell, p. 30. Octavo. 1579.

"THE HISTORIE of Guiccardin, containing the warres of Italie, and 1579.  
other partes, continued for many yeares vnder fundry Kings and Princes,  
together with the variation *and accidents* of the same, deuided into twenty  
bookes: &c. Reduced into English by Geffray Fenton. Mon heur  
viendra." His rebus. Printed for him; probably by Tho. Vautroullier,  
as a joint concern: however, he printed it this year with the same title,  
literatim, only using his own device, name, &c. in the place of Norton's.  
Licensed to them jointly. Folio.

"Edm. Bunnie his abridgemente of Caluins Institutions: translated by 1580.  
Edw. May. For him." Maunsell, p. 25. Octavo.

"The Desperation of Francis Spira, who for feare of men denyed 1582.  
Christ, and the knowen veritie: written by Math. Gribald D. of the

<sup>1</sup> See Oldys's Catal. of the Harleian pamphlets, No. 177. Also, Warton's Hist. of  
English Poetry. Vol. III; p. 42.

Law. With a preface of M. Io. Calvin: whereunto is added a pre-  
servatorie against Desperation. For him." Maunsell, p. 43. Also  
without date. Licenséd 1569. Octavo.

1585. "Qvincti Horatii—poemata omnia. Quibus adiunximus I. Iuuenalis  
& A. Persij opera: doctissima etiam in vnumquemq; Scholia & annota-  
tiones quàm maximè idoneas coniecimus. Londini, Apud Nin. New-  
tonum, impensis Gulielm. Norton, & Joan. Harison. 1585." Horace  
ends on p. 316. A separate title-page to Juvenal & Persius: "Apud  
Nin. Newtonum & Arnoldum Hatfieldum." The paging proceeds to  
p. 476. W.H. Sixteens.
1586. "Dionis Gray, of London Goldsmith, his Storehouse of Breuitie in  
woorkes of Arithmetick, containing as well the fundrie parts of science,  
in whole and broken numbers, with the rules of proportion, as also fundrie  
rules of Breuitie: a worke of rare pleasant & commodious effecte; cor-  
rected & printed 1586. For him and John Harison." Maunsell, P. II;  
p. 2. Also without date. Licenséd 18 Mar. 1576-7. Octavo.
1587. "PARABOLÆ Siue Similia Des. Eras. Rot. ex diligenti auctorum col-  
latione nouissimum recognita, cum vocabulorum aliquot non ita vul-  
garium explicatione. Accefferunt annotationes longè vtilissimæ, vna  
cum indice, quæ adolescentiæ vsum manifestè commonstrabunt, auctore  
Ioanne Artopæo spirense. Similitudines alię etiam collectaneę ex Cice-  
rone, aliisque scriptoribus additæ." His rebus. "Londini, Impensis  
Guilielmi Nortoni, 1587." The dedication thus inscribed, "Erasmus  
Rot. cum primis erudito Petro Ægidio celebratissimæ ciuitatis Antuer-  
piensis à libellis, S.D.—Basileę, Anno a Christo nato M. D. xiiii. Idibus  
Octobris." 216 pages, and a table at the end. Licenséd. W.H. Octavo.
1587. "THE Institution of Christian Religion, written in Latine by M.  
John Caluine, and translated into English according to the Authors last  
edition, with sundry Tables—by Tho. Norton. Whereunto there are  
newly added in the margent—notes—of the matter handled in each  
section." His rebus. "—Printed by H. Midleton, for W. Norton.—  
1587." There are prefixed, The preface by T. N.; Calvin's dedication  
to the French King, Basil, 1 Aug. 1536; Calvin's epistle to the reader,  
Geneva, 1 Aug. 1559; and a table of contents. The Institution on 507  
leaves. At the end are four other copious tables. W.H. Quarto.
1589. "THE HAVEN OF HEALTH: Chiefly made for the Comfort of  
Students, and consequently for all those that haue a care of their health,  
amplified vppon fiue wordes of Hippocrates, written Epid. 6. Labour,  
Meate, Drinke, Sleepe, Venus: By Tho. Cogan, Maister of Artes &  
Bachelor of Phisicke: And now of late corrected and augmented. Here-  
unto is added a Preseruatiō from the Pestilence: With a short Censure  
of the late sicknesse at Oxford. Eccclus. 37; 30. By surfet haue many  
perished: but he that dieteth himselfe prolongeth his life." His rebus.  
"Imprinted—

"Imprinted—by Tho. Orwin, for W. Norton. 1589." Dedicated "To—Syr Edward Seymor Knight, Baron Bewchamp, and Earle of Hertford." Whose arms are on the back of the title-page. Then, "Authoris carmen Sapphicum—ex Ecclesiastico, Cap. 30. ver. 14—17." And an epistle to the reader. The Haven on 276 pages. An alphabetical table at the end. Maunsell mentions an edition in 1586; but as our dedication is dated 1588, imagine the last figure of his date was turned the wrong way. W.H.

Quarto.

"TESTAMENTI VETERIS BIBLIA SACRA, five Libri Canonici Priscæ Judæorum Ecclesiæ à Deo traditi, Latini ex Hebræo facti brevibusq; Scholiis illustrati ab Immanuele Tremellio & Francisco Junio. Accesserunt Libri qui vulgo dicuntur Apocryphi, Latine redditi & notis quibusdam aucti à Fr. Junio. Multo omnes quàm antè emendatiùs editi & aucti locis innumeris: quibus etiam adjunximus Noui Testamenti libros ex sermone Syro ab eodem Tremellio, & ex Græco à Theodoro Beza in Latinum versos notisque itidem illustratos. Secunda cura Fr. Junii. Londini, Impensis Guliel. N.—1593." In a magnificent compartment cut on wood, having, in a tablet at top, a lamb laying on a stool, with its legs bound together, and a knife at its throat. On a scroll above, Possidete animas vestras. The sides are twisted columns with vine branches about them. At the bottom, between their bases, a vase, out of which the vine branches issue, with the date, 1574. The engraver's mark NH. To the Old Testament are prefixed a dedication, "Illustrissimo Principi—Frederico III. Comiti Palatino ad Rhenum, &c.—Heidelbergæ pridie Kal. Aprileis, 1587.—Fr. Junius." A preface, "Illust. Potentissimoq; Principi—Frederico III. &c.—Immanuel Tremellius, Fr. Junius." Then, "Lectori salutem in Christo Iesu." The prophetic and the apocryphal books have the device of Arnold Hatfield, and the date M.D.XCII.

1592.

1593.

"D. N. Jesu Christi Novum Testamentum, &c. Excudebant Reg. Typograph. Anno salutis humanæ, 1592." Licensed in 1578, to John Harrison, sen. Geo. Bishop, W. Norton, & Chr. Barker. W.H. Folio.

"Tabulæ Analyticæ, quibus exemplar illud sanorum sermonum de Fide, Charitate et Patientia, quod olim Prophetæ, Euangelistæ, Apostoli literis memoriæque mandauerunt, fideliter declaratur. Authore Steph. Szegedino Pannonio. De operis huius, nunquam antea editi ratione & usu longè maximo, ad ampliff. Senatui Schaphusiano Epistola Dedicatoria. Authores tam veteris quam noui Testamenti, his Tabulis illustratos, septima pagina continet." His rebus. "Londini, Excusum in ædibus Richardi Fieldi, impensis G. Nortoni. 1593." Contains 377 pages besides the prefixes. W.H.

1593.

Quarto.

"Adam Hill his sermon on Gen. 18; 21, 22. For him." Maunsell, p. 100. Licensed. Octavo.

1593.

"Tho. Palfreyman his Paraphrase on the Romans: also, certain little tracts of Mart. Cellarius. For him." Maunsell, p. 78.

Quarto.

"Of

— “Of the arrivall of the 3 graces in Anglia, lamenting the abuses of the present age.” By Steph. Batman. In five sheets. Quarto.

— “A Briefe and Compendious exposition vpon the Psalme called De profundis, which haue bene. And presentlye is, horrible and detestable. Abused in the Church of God. And now translated to the trew sens: to Gods glorie & to the Edification and comfort of his Church. By M. Rob. Richardson, B. D. And Minister in London.” B, in eights. “Imprinted—by Tho. Purfoote for W. Norton.” Licenced, 1569. W.H. Octavo.

Besides these he had Licenses for the following, viz. In 1561, “Stans puer ad mensam.” In 1567, “A Godly medicine which hath done moche good, by Rob. Rychardson.” In 1569, “Of ij louers, Euryalus & Lucressia, pleasaunt & delectable.” In 1576, “The well of wisdome. Recordes Castle of knowledge.” In 1577, “Andoniari Talei rethorica. Rethorica Rami.” The two last with John Harrison, senior. Again in 1586. In 1578, “Crispin’s Lexicon, 4°. Apophthegmatū ex optimis utriusq; linguæ scriptoribus per Conradū Lycosthenem Rubeaquentem collectorem Loci cōmunes denuo aucti & recogniti: Cum Parabolis—in locos cōmunes digestis.” These with John Harrison senior, and Geo. Bishop. “An easie entrance into the principall pointes of Christian Religion: verie shorte & plaine, for the simpler sorte.” In 1581, “A copie of the great pardon, generally granted, without terme of tyme, for full remission of all synnes whateuer, vnto all vnfained repentant Synners.” In 1588, “A prayer against the Enemyes of Gods Truthe.” In 1589, “The marchauntes Auizo.”



## R I C H A R D A D A M S

**W**AS presented by the executor of Richard Kele to be made free of the Stationers’ company in the year 1558. He printed

1559. “A register in metre, containing the names, and patient sufferings, of the members of Jesus Christ, afflicted, tormented, and cruelly burned, here in England, in the time of queen Mary, gathered by Tho. Brice.” This was printed before Fox’s account: but printing it without license he was fined v. s. It was printed also by John Kingston for him, without date. Octavo.

1579. “A report of an assault against Mastricht, 26 Apr. 1579.” By commandment from the Wardens, 26 June.

“Francisci Junii de peccato primo Adami, et genere causæ, qua ad peccandum adductus est, liber in questiones quatuor distributus.”

Octavo.  
RICHARD

## RICHARD HARRISON

**W**AS an original member of the Stationers' company, and doubtless one of the old livery, as he was chosen under warden in 1562, without being called on the livery when new revived, or serving collector: but he died before the expiration of his year. The company attended at his funeral sermon; and Mrs. Harrison gave them in reward x.s. See p. 417, and 586.

The New Testament.\* Licensed, Quarto. 1561.

"THE INSTITUTION of Christian Religion, &c. as p. 606. Folio. 1561.

"The Bible in Englyshe, that is to say, the contentes of all the holy Scriptures,—according to the translation that is appointed to be read in Churches. Imprinted—in White Crosse street by Richard Harryson, An. Dom. 1562." See Lewis's Hist. of Eng. Translations of the Bible, p. 213. My copy wants the title-page; and differs from Mr. Lewis's account, in not having a preface to the Hagiographa. The title of the New Testament in my copy runs thus: "The newe Testament in English translated after the Greke, wherein are contained these booke folowing." &c. Imprinted—by Richarde Harrison Anno Do. M.VC.LXII." This title in a suitable compartment. On one side, Adam and Eve at the tree of Knowledge; over them, Moses receiving the two tables: on the other, the crucifixion of our Saviour; over it, the Angel appearing to the Virgin Mary. At the bottom, a sinner sitting in distress, conversing with a doctor of the law, behind whom is a closed tomb with a dead carcase on it; on the other hand is an evangelical minister shewing him Christ crucified, and by whom is an open tomb, on which Christ, risen from the dead, is sitting, and triumphing over Death. This compartment was used to Matthews's Bible, printed in 1537; both to the old and new testaments. The table of Epistles and Gospels begins on the back of this title-page. The New Testament contains Fo. cxix. "Imprinted—in White Crosse strete—the yeare of oure Lorde, a thousande fyue hundred thre score and two. Cum priuilegio—solum." Hence it appears that he printed 2 editions, at least of the New Testament. But, doing this without license, he was fined viij. s. W.H.4 Folio.

"THE INSTITUTION of Christian Religion—By maister John Caluine, and translated—accordyng to the Authors last edition, by T. N. &c. Seen and allowed" &c. His rebus, as in the frontispiece: John Harrison used the same; and it is one of those noted by Camden in his Remains. "Imprinted—in White Crosse strete—1562. Cum priuilegio—solum." The Institution on 502 leaves. The prefixes and affixes, see page 880. Licensed. W.H. Folio.

"De neutralibus et mediis. Grossly Englyshed, Jack of both sydes. 1562.

A

A godly and necessary admonition, touching those that be neutres, holding vpon no certayne religion, nor doctrine, and such as holde with both partes, or rather of no parte, very necessary to staye and stablysh Gods elect in the true catholike faith, against thys present wicked world." Some person had written on the title of Mr. Ames's copy, "Wigand authore." But Maunsell has, "Written in latine by Rodolph Gualter. Translated."

Octavo.

He had license, a little before his death, to print "The Dyxcionary of Mr. Tho. Elyott, and Mr. Cowper."

### DAVID MOPTID, and JOHN MATHER,

SEEM to have been partners together, and dwelt in Red-cross-street, next adjoining to St. Giles church, without Cripplegate. Moptid was bound apprentice to Tho. Heaste, for seven years from the feast of St. Michael, An. 1566; and Mather to Hen. Binneman for the same time.

— "A brieve declaration of the chiefe poyntes of Christian Religion, set forth in a Table. Made by M. Theodore Beza. Gal. 3. d. The Scripture hath shut up all vnder sinne, to the intent, that the promise by faith in Iesus Christ, should be giuen to them that beleue. Scene and allowed &c. With a scheem, and a brieve declaration of the table of predestination. Englisht by W. Whittingham, together with a treatise of election and reprobation, with certain answers to the obiections of the aduersaries of this doctrine: written by Anthonie Gylbie." This is a general title for the two following books reprinted from the Geneva edition, 1556; as may be seen in our General History.

— "A BRIEFE declaration, &c. Scene & allowed, &c. Imprinted by David Moptid and John Mather." D 4, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

— "A BRIEFE Treatise of Election, &c. Written by Anthonie Gylbie. Rom. 9. I will shew mercy" &c. E 4, in eights. "Imprinted—by David Moptid and John Mather, Dwelling in Redcroffe streete, next adjoining to S. Gylfes Church, without Criplegate." W.H. Sixteens.

### JOHN SAMPSON, alias AWDLEY,

APPEARS to have been an original member of the Stationers' company, though his name is not inserted in the charter list, as he bound an apprentice with them in 1559, and others afterwards. He is mentioned

mentioned in the company's books sometimes by one name, sometimes by the other, and sometimes by both, as above. He dwelt in Little Britain street, by Great St. Bartholomew's, without Aldersgate, and always printed his name Awdeley, or Awdely. He printed a Catechisin in 1559, for which he was fined ij.s. Also, in 1563, he was "fined xx.d. for printing other mens copies;" probably ballads.

"The fume of diuinitie. Translated from the Latin, by Robert Hutten. 1560.  
24 Oct." Licensed. Again in 1561, and 1567. Sixteens.

"The Description of Swedland, Gotland & Finland, the auncient Estate 1561.  
of theyr Kynges, the moſte horrible & incredible tyranny of the ſecond  
Chriſtiern kyng of Denmarke agaynſt the Swecians, the politicke attayn-  
yng to the Crowne of Goſtaue &c. Collected &c. By Geo. North. Set  
forth according to the order &c. Imprinted—in Litle Britaine ſtreete,  
by great St. Bartelmews. 1561. Octo. 28." On 28 leaves. At the  
end is the Lord's prayer, in the Swediſh language.\* Quarto.

"The vnſained retractation of Francis Cox, which he vttered at the 1561.  
Pillery in Chepeſyde, and els where, according to the Councels cōmande-  
ment. The 25. of June, 1561. Being accuſed for the uſe of certayne  
ſiniſtral & Diueliſh Artes. Imprinted—by great S. Bartelmews. The  
7. of July, 1561." Concludes, "Thus as a true declaracion of my vn-  
fayned repentaunce in theſe Diueliſh practices, I haue cauſed this my  
Retractacion to be put in print, to haue it openly publiſhed to all ſorts  
of People. Purpoſing (by Gods helpe) within theſe fewe dayes to ſet  
forth a ſmall peice of woorke to the utter defaſing of thoſe diueliſh  
ſciences, with the declaration of the horrible practiſes and deathes of ſuch  
as haue uſed thoſe Diabolical Artes, which (as I truſt) ſhall fear all other  
to practiſe the lyke." Copy in MS. by Mr. Ames. Licensed thus: "A  
confeſſion made by a preſte which ſtoode vpon the pyllorye with vij moo."  
A ſheet.

"A famous and godly hiſtory, contaynyng the lyues and actes of three 1561.  
renowned reformers of the chriſtian church, Martine Luther, John Eco-  
lampadius, and Huldericke Zuinglius: the declaration of Martin Lu-  
thers faythe before the emperoure Charles the fyft, and the illuſtre eſtates  
of the empyre of Germanye, wyth an oration of hys death: all ſet forth in  
Latin by Phillip Melancthon, Wolfgangus Faber, Capito, Simon Grineus,  
and Oſwald Miconius. Newly Engliſhed by Henry Bennet Calleſian."  
Octavo.

"The Booke of Huſbandry." Fitzherbert's. John Baynes, Eſq; 1562.  
Octavo.

"The fraternitie of vacabondes, as wel of ruſſing vacabones, as of 1565.  
beggerly, as wel of *women* as of men, and as wel of gyrles as of boyes,  
with their proper names and qualities. Also the xxv orders of knaues,  
otherwiſe called, A quartten of knaues. Confirmed this yere by Cocke  
Lorel, 13 December." Quarto.

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1566. "The examination of John Walsh before the bishop of Exeter his commissary touching Witchcraft & Socery." 20 Aug. Octavo.
1566. "The golden Booke, of Marcus Aurelius &c. 1566. Imprinted— in litle Britaine streete, beyonde Aldersgate. Cum privilegio—solum." See p. 455. Oo 4, in eights. W.H. Again 1573. Sixteens.
1567. "The summe of Diuinitie Drawen out of the holy Scripture, very necessarie for Curates & yong Studentes in Diuinitie, and also meete for al Christen men & women, what soeuer age they be of. Drawen out of Latin into English by Rob. Hutten. Imprinted—The 15. of March, 1567." On the back, "William Turner to the Christian Reader." Begins, "After that my Scholler sometime & seruaunt Rob. Hutten had translated this booke, mistrusting hys owne iudgement to be sufficient to iudge whether the Compiler of this booke had done althings according to the vayne of holy Scripture, offered the booke vnto me that I should examine it wyth the touchstone of the Scripture." &c. T 4, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.
- (1569.) "A sermon preached before the Quenes Maiestie, by Maister Edward Dering, the 25. day of February—1569." Sixteens.
1570. "Iohn Gough his answere to M. Fecknams obiections against his sermon lately preached in the Tower, the 15. of January, 1570." Licensed. Octavo.
1571. "A sermon exhorting to pitie the poore. Preached the xv. of November—1571, at Christes Churche in London, By Henry Bedel Vicar there, which Treatise may well be called The Mouth of the poore." Again 1572, & 1573. Sixteens.
1571. "A SERMON preached at Hampton Court on Sondag the 12. day of November—1570. VVherein is playnly proued Babylon to be Rome, both by Scriptures and Doctors. By William Fulke B. D. and fellow of S. Johns Colledge in Cambridge. Apoc. 14. She is fallen," &c. Dedicated "To—lord Ambrose Dudley, Earle of VVarwick, Maister of the—Ordinance, and Knight of the—Garter." H j, in eights. Licensed. Again frequently. W.H. Sixteens.
1572. "A brieft & necessary Instruction, Verry needefull to bee known of all Housholders, Whereby they may the better teach & instruct their Families in such points of Christian Religion as is most meete. Not onely of them throughly to be vnderstood, but also requisite to be learned by hart of all suche as shall be admitted vnto the Lordes Supper. Imprinted—1572." It has prefixed a copious epistle "To the Christian Reader.



Reader, by E. D. (*Edw. Dering*) decrying the vain and lewd<sup>t</sup> books of that age." It was printed again in 1575, but the catechism greatly varied. W.H. + Octavo.

"A comfortable Sermon of Faith in temptations & afflictions. Preached at S. Botulphes wythout Aldersgate in London, the xv. of Februarye, 1573. By Maister VVilliam Fulke, D.D. 1 John, 5, 4. All that is born of God ouercometh the world: &c. Imprinted—1574." G, in fours, half sheets. W.H. Octavo. 1574:

"A Lecture or exposition vpon a part of the v. chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrues. Set forth as it was read in Paules Church in London, the vj. of December, 1573. By Edw. Deryng. Geuen for a Newyeares gift to the godly in London, and els where. Perused & alowed by authoritie. Imprinted—1574." G. 2, in fours. W.H. Octavo. 1574.

"An introduction of algorisme, to learn to reckon wyth the pen, or wyth the counters, in whole numbers, or in broken. Newly ouersene, and corrected: Whereto is annexed, certain notable and pleasant rules of false possitions, not before sene in our English tounge, by which all manner of difficil questions may easely be dissolued and assoyled." \* See p. 579. Octavo. 1574.

"Gregory Scots Treatise against certain Errors of the Romish Church." In verse. Octavo. 1574.

"Two notable sermons. Made by—Joha Bradford," &c. as p. 780. 1574.

"Certayne godly learned, and comfortable conferences. Betwene the two reuerende Fathers, & holy Martyrs of Christ D. Nicolas Rydley, late Bishop of London, and M. Hugh Latimer, sometye Bishop of Worcester, during the tyme of their imprisonments. Whereunto is added a treatise of the Lordes Supper, made by the sayd reuerende Father D. Nic. Rydley, a little before he suffered death, 1555. Now newly again imprinted. 1574." K6, in eights. "The 14. day of October." W.H. Octavo. 1574.

"The Christian state of Matrimony," &c. as p. 709. Licensd. 1575.

"A Christian exhortation vnto customable swearers," as p. 711. 1575.

\* "Beuis of Hampton, Guy of Warwick, Arthur of the round table, Huon of Bourdeaux, Oliver of the Castile, the foure sonnes of Amond, the witles deuices of Gargantua, Howleglas, Esop, Robyn Hooode, Adam Bel, Frier Rushe, the Fooles of Gotham, and a thousand such other. And yet of all the residue the most drunken imaginations, with which they so defiled their Festival and high holy daies, their Legendawry, theyr Saintes lyues, their tales of Robyn Goodfellow, &c. and were warranted vnto sale vnder the Popes priuiledge to kindle in mens hartes the sparkes of superstition, that at last it might flame out into the fire of Pur-gatorie.—J trow we haue multiplied to ourselues so many new delightes that we might iustify the idolatrous superstition of the elder world. To this purpose we haue printed vs many bawdy songes (I am lothe to vse such a lothsome woord, saue that it is not fyt inough for so vile endeouours) to this purpose we haue gotten our Songes & Sonets, our Pallaces of pleasure, our vnchast Fables and Tragedies, and such like Sorceries,—and haue not bene ashamed to entitle their bookes The Court of Venus, The Castle of Loue. O that there were among vs some zealous Ephesians, that bookes of so great vanity might be burned up."

575. "A Sermon made in the Chappel at the Gylde Halle in London, the xxix. day of September, 1574. before the Lord Maior and the whole state of the Citie, then assembled for the chusing of their Maior that shuld then succede in the gouernmēt of the same Citie. Concionatore Roberto Croleo. Perused & licensed, &c. Imprinted &c. 1575." The text, Pf. 139, 21, &c. An Appendix is added, "Notyng the duties both of them to whom it appertayneth to chuse, and also of them that shall be chosen to anye gouernment, in either the Ecclesiastical or Ciuile state." G 3, in fours. W.H. Octavo.
1575. "A Sermon no lesse fruitful than famous. Made in the yeare of our Lord God m.ccc lxxxviij, and founde out hyd in a wall. Which Sermon is here set forth by the old copy without adding or diminishing, saue the old & rude English here and there amended. Imprinted—1575." F 4, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
1575. The same in a very small edition.\*
1576. "A sermon. preached at Pauls crosse on Trinity sunday, 1571. By E. B." (*Edw. Bush.*) H, in fours. W.H. Octavo.
1576. "Godlye priuate Prayers for Housholders to meditate vpon, and to say in their Families. Mark, XI, 24. VVhat soeuer ye desyre when ye pray, &c. Imprinted—in litle Brittainne streete—1576." C, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
- "Tho. Knell his answere to the most heretical trayterous papistical Bill, cast in the streets of Northampton, and brought before the Judges," &c. In verse. Licensed, 1570.

He had licenses also to print the following, viz. In 1559, "A mornyng & Euening prayer." In 1560, "The proude vyues pater noster. A pany worth of wytt. The plowmans pater noster. The gouernaunce of Vertu. Haue an eye to your Conscience. The Epestilles & Gospelles. The boke of Repentauns." In 1561, "Coxes *treatise* agaynste sossurers & Cōngerers, with an Almanacke:" with John Alde. In 1562, "The Epitaphe of Mr. Veron." In 1564, "A cōpye of a letter dyscrybinge the wonderfull workes of God." In 1566, "The cruell inquysition & plaquet which the papestes wolde brynge into Antiwarpe, &c. The newes from Veenna, 5 Aug. of the strong towne & castell of Juba, in Hungarye. An other newes from Veenna, the laste of August. The Somonyng of dame popery." In 1567, "A dyscription of vij pryncipall vices, with the devyce." In 1568, "A monstherous chylde which was borne at Maydestone. The endes of ij presoners lately pressed to death in Newgate. The daunce & songe of Death." In 1569, "A shorte expostulation of madame Popery to hyr chaplayne Mr. Bankes." In 1570, "The bewalyng of tru subiectes. An Epytaphe of Dr. Haddon. An Epitaphe of Mr. Frauncis Benyson." Besides several ballads.

JOHN

## JOHN ALDAYE, ALLDE, or ALDE,

**A**T the long shop adjoining to St. Mildred's church, in the Poultry, had a servant named Hugh Mores, who died in the Stocks of the plague, (a room so called, as appears from the register book of that parish) and was buried the 5th of May, 1570. He is the first man who appears on the register to have taken up his freedom in the Stationers' company. This was about Christmas 1554.

"A short treatise declaring the detestable wickedness of magical sciences: as, necromancie, coniurations, curious astrologie, and such like, made by Fr. Cox." Licensed. Also, without date. Octavo. 1561.

"THE LAMENTATIO of a Sinner made by the most vertuous Lady Queen Katherin, bewailing the ignorance of her blinde life: first set forth and put in Print at the instaunt desire of the right gracious Lady Katherin Duches of Suffolke, and the earnest request of the right honorable Lord William Parre, Marquesse of Northampton. And now again newly Imprinted, 1563." The preface thus superscribed "Wylliam Cicill hauing taken much profite by the readyng of this treatise folowyng, wistheth vnto euery Christian by the readinge therof like profite with increase from God." H4, in eights. "Imprinted at Lonon at the long Shopp adjoining vnto S. Mildreds Church in the Pultrie by John Alde. 1563." See Walpole's Royal & Noble authors, vol. 1; p. 19. W.H. Octavo. 1563.

"A good and godly prayer" &c. as p. 570. Again 1565. 1563.

"The troubled mans medicine, very profitable to bee red of all men where in they may learn paciently to suffer all kindes of aduersity: made and written by William Hughe vnto a freed of his." H7, in eights. "Oxford, the xv. day of Marche." 1567.

A sweet consolation, & the second booke of the troubled mans medicine, made & pronouncd by William Hughe, to his freend lying on his death bed. Watche for yee know no day nor houre.—1567." Dedicated "To—maistres Lady Deny." The signatures proceed to P, in eights. "Imprinted—at the long shop &c. by John Alde.—1567." W.H. Octavo. 1567.

"An Epitaph, or rather a short discoursé made vpon the life & death of D. Boner, sometimes vnworthy Bissshop of London, whiche dyed the v. of September in the Marshalse. Imprinted &c. An. do. 1569. Sep. 14." On eight leaves. Ends "quoth T. Knell, Iu." W.H. Harl. Miscell. Vol. I. p. 595. Octavo. 1569.

To this Mr. Ames has annexed, "A Commemoration or Dirge of Bastarde Edmonde Boner, alias Sauage, vsurped Bissshoppe of London. Compiled by Lemeke Auale. Episcopatum eius accipiet alter,—1599. Imprinted

Imprinted by P. O." And then added John Allde, as if he had been the real printer. Though i apprehend P. O. to be fictitious, yet the types are not like any of Allde's that i have seen. However, as i know not to whom else to ascribe it, i have followed Mr. Ames in placing it here. It is a most severe, and indeed profane burlesque, in the Skeltonic manner. W.H. Octavo.

1569. "The play called the foure P. a very merry enterlude of a palmer, a pardoner, a potecary, a pedlar." In verse: ends, "quoth John Heywood." 14th September. Again 1596, quarto. Garrick's Plays, in the Brit. Museum. See p. 576. Octavo.

1569. "A wonder and true history of pope Alexander VI." Being a large picture of the pope: turn up the head, and a devil appears: round it is a description of the wickedness of the pope. Broadside.

1571. "A Declaration of such tempestuous & ouragious Fluddes, as hath been in diuers places of England. 1570." Enumerating the los and damage in the severall counties, particularly in the bishopric of Ely. Printed by Will. How for him, and Will. Pickering. Octavo.

1573. "Xenophons treatise of Housholde—1573." See p. 424. W.H. Octavo.

1573. "—the offices of Shiriffes, Bayliffes of liberties," &c. as p. 574. W.H. Octavo.

1574. "The Composition or making of the moste excellent pretious Oil, called Oleum Magistrale. First published by the comāndement of the King of Spain, vvith the maner how to apply it particulerly. The which Oyl cureth these disseales folowīg. That is to say, Wounds, Contusions, Hargubush shot, Cankeris, pain of the Raines, Apostumes, Hermerhoids, olde Vlcers, pain of the Joints & Gout, and indifferently all maner of disseases. Also the third book of Galen of curing of pricks & wounds of Sinowes. A method for curing of wounds in the ioynts, and the maner how to place them. A breefe gathering together of certain errors which the comon Chirurgians dayly vse. Very profitable & necessary for all Chirurgians, &c. Faithfully gathered & translated into English by Geo. Baker Chirurgian. 1574." Dedicated "To the right hon. Edwarde de Vere Earle of Oxford," &c. whose arms are on the back of the title-page. It has prefixed some commendatory verses, Latin & English; an epistle to the reader; and a preface. Contains 52 leaves besides. W.H. Octavo.

Also, his treatise of the nature & properties of Quicksilver.

1575. "Exhortation to the ministers of Gods worde in the Church of Christ, that they set aside all mutuall discord, and in these later daies & dangerous times, purely and with one consent, preach vnto the world the onely true faith in Christ, and amendment of life. By Hen. Bullinger: translated by John Cox." Octavo.

"Joyful

" Joyfull newes out of Heluetia, from Theophr. Paracelsum, declaring the ruinate fall of the papall dignitie : also a treatise against Vsfury. By Steph. Batman." For him. 1575.  
Octavo.

" Fran. Coxe his Treatise of the making & vse of diuers Oyles, vn- 1575.  
guents, Emplaisters, & stilled waters." Octavo.

" THE DEFENCE of Death. Containing a moste excellent discourse of 1576.  
life and death, vwritten in Frenche by Philip de Mornaye Gent. And  
doone into English by E. A." A wyvern rising out of a ducal coronet.  
The crest of Lord Clinton of Chudleigh. " Imprinted—for Edw. Aggas  
—1576." Dedicated " To—Margaret Countesse of Darby." H6, in  
eights. W.H. Again 1577. Octavo.

" Celius secundus Curio to his deer freend Fuluius the straunger 1576.  
Morato. S.P.D." This is the head title, my copy wanting the prefixes.  
It is an epistle for the godly bringing up of children. Concludes. " From  
Luce 1542. the iiij. of the Jdes of June. quoth VV. Liuing.—Imprinted  
1576. the 28. of Iune." W.H. Octavo.

" The advise and answere of—the prince of Orange" &c. as p. 728. 1577.

" The Proclamation of Jesus Christ concerning the castle of Faith, 1577.  
which is like to be woone into Christian mens hands." Octavo.

" Newes from the North. Otherwise called the Conference between 1579-  
Simon Certain, and Pierce Plowman, faithfully collected & gathered by  
T. F. Student. Aut bibe aut Abi. Imprinted 1579." Dedicated  
" To—Sir Henry Sidney Knight of the—Garter, Lord President of Wales,  
& Marches of the same—26. Nov. 1579." An epistle from the author;  
another from the printer; then, some commendatory verses. Concludes  
with " The Apologie of the Author," in 6 six-lined stanzas. L, in fours.  
Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

" The horrible acts of Eliz. Style, alias-Rockingham, Mother Dutton, 1579-  
Mother Douell, and Mother Margaret, 4 witches executed at Abington,  
26. Feb. vpon Richard Galis." For Edw. White. Licensed.

" A warning to the wise, a feare to the fond, a bridle to the lewde, and 1580.  
a glasse to the good. Written of the late earthquake chanced in London,  
and other places, the 6th of April 1580, for the glory of God, and bene-  
fite of men, that warely can walke, and wisely can iudge. Set forth in  
verse and prose, by Thomas Churchyard, gentleman. Seen and allowed."  
15 leaves. With Nich. Lyng. 8th April. See Oldys's Catalogue of  
Pamphlets in the Harleian Libr. N°. 222. Octavo.

" A golden chaine, or the description of theologie, containing the 1591.  
order of the causes of saluation and damnation, according to Gods woord.  
Written

Written in Latin by William Perkins, and translated by an other. Hereunto is adioyned the order, which M. Beza vsed in comforting troubled consciences." Octavo.

1596. "A discourse of the variation of the compasse, or magnetical needle, wherein is shewed, the manner of the observation, effects, and application thereof, made by W. B.<sup>1</sup> With a preface to the traualers, seamen, and mariners of England." Quarto.

1596. "Edward the fourth and the tanner of Tamworth." Quarto.

— "A merry Jest of Dane New, munk of Leicestre: and how he was foure times slain, and once hanged." Quarto.

— "The Batayll of Egyngne courte & the great sege of Rone." Quarto.

— Leonard Staveley's "Breef discourses on the miseries of life. Cicero 1. Tuscul. Moriendum est omnibus: estque finis miseriae in Morte." Octavo.

— "A Spirituall and most precious parle, teaching all men to loue & embrace the crosse as a most sweet & necessary thing vnto the soule, what comfort is to be taken thereof, where and how bothe consolation & ayd in al maner of afflictions is to be sought: and again how all men should behaue themselves therein, according to the word of God.—By me John Alde, for Hugh Singleton." Small.

— "A Lamentable Tragedy, mixed ful of pleasant Mirth, conteyning the life of Cambises king of Percia, from the beginning of his kingdome vnto his death, his one good deed of execution, after that many wicked deeds & tiranous Murders committed by and through him: and last of all; his odious death, by Gods Justice appointed, doon in such order as foloweth, by Thomas Preston." It was reprinted by Edw. Alde; also, in Hawkins's Origin of the English Drama, Vol. I. Licensed.

— "Hen. Bullinger his 2 sermons on the ende of the world, translated by Tho. Potter, expoundinge Math. 24; 29, &c. and Dan. c. 7. concerning the most troublesome kingdome of the pope, &c." Octavo.

— "Meditations of true & perfect consolation, declared in two tables: in the first, 7 considerations of the euills which happen vnto vs: in the second, 7 considerations of the good we receiue. Translated out of French by Rob. Fills." Licensed, 1563. Octavo.

— "A DIALOGVE between Custome & Veritie, concerning the vse and

<sup>1</sup> Mr. Ames supposed this B to mean Burrough. I have not seen the book; but unless that name be found to the dedication, initials W. B. stand for William Barlow, author of the Navigator's Supply, 1597, quarto. See Ath. Oxon. Vol. I; c. 495. &c. I am rather inclined to believe these

abuse of Dauncing & Minstrelsie. Rom. 13; 12—14." Dedicated  
 "To the godly & faithful ministers &c. Maister Rob. Crowley & Maister  
 Tho. Brasbridge.—Tho. Louell." In verse. D, in eights. Licensed,  
 1581. Octavo.

"The book of Wisdom translated into English metre by Peter Tie." —  
 Licensed, 1562. Octavo.

"An exhortacion to be giuen to the Prisoners lying in Newgate &  
 other places, for Roberies & Murthers." —  
 Octavo.

"A treatise of the Sin against the Holy Ghost, by Aug. Marlorat :  
 translated out of French. For Luc. Harrison." —  
 Octavo.

"Yues Rouspeau, his Dialogue of preparation to the Supper of our  
 Lord : translated from French into English by R. B." —  
 Octavo.

Besides these he had licenses to print the following, viz. In 1561,  
 "The Rates of the Custome howse. An almanacke & pronostication of  
 Keningham. An admonition to Elderton, &c. The picture of a mon-  
 sterus pygge." In 1562, "An almanacke & pronost. of Fran. Coxe. The  
 brefe Postyll." In 1564, "An almanacke, &c. of Fr. Coxe." In 1565,  
 "An hundreth poyntes of euell huswifrye. The Scyence of Lutyng. An  
 almanacke &c. of Fr. Coxe. A cople of the treatises of the Confederation  
 betwene the prence & the Lordes of the Lowe Country." In 1566, "A  
 tru discription of a chylde borne with Ruffes in the paryshe of Myttcham,  
 —Surry. Almanacke, &c. of Fr. Coxe." In 1567, "The complaynt  
 of John a Neale. History of pope Alexander. A dyscription of a mon-  
 sterus gyante." In 1568, "The prayse of Good Women. Pro. ch. xiiij.  
 A profitable & pleasaunt Fayrynge. A play: lyke wyll to lyke, q. the  
 Deuell to the Collyer. An epytaphe of M. Couerdayle. Freer Rushè.  
 The Freer & the boye. The defeate of women. Beues of Hampton. A  
 vocabulary: Frynshe, Engleshe & Duche." In 1569, "The repentance  
 of the Nenyuetes. An enterlude: a lamentable tragedy full of pleasaunt  
 myrth. A necessary wepon, or sharpe spirituall sworde. ij shorte speeches  
 agaynst Rebellion." In 1570, "A very lamentable & wofull dyscource  
 of Floudes. A dyscource of Floudes & waters: with W. Peckering. A  
 New yeres gyfte. An Epytaph of Mr. Bryce preacher. An admonition  
 of Dr. Storye." In 1576, "A new fayringe for Bartilmew fayre. A  
 newe yeres gifte for—1577." In 1577, "Stanbridges vocabularie. A  
 discription of those strange kinde of people whiche Mr. Fourbosier brought  
 into England. Godly meditations vppon the Lordes prayer, &c. where-  
 unto is annexed a defence of Gods eternall election, &c. by Jhon Brad-  
 ford, in the tyme of his imprisonment." In 1578, "Tarlton's deuise  
 vpon this vnlooked for great snowe. The vj. newe yeres gift, and iiijth  
 proclamation of outlawrye. An oration in Latin, made by Mr. Maister  
 Scholemaster of Paules scole, to Duke Jhon Cassimer, &c." In 1579, "A  
 Bartilmewe fayringe for this yere, 1579. The myrror of mutability. A  
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godly hymne, or caroll for Christmas. A newe yeres gifte for 1580, against the silence of Ric. Bristowe, prieste. A true report of this earthquake in London. Alarm for Londoners, settinge forthe the thundering peales of Gods Mercye & Justice vnto vs, by the comfortable preaching of the Woord, and lasse by extraordynary signes & tokens." In 1580, "Newes out of Essex, conteyninge a present cure for the newe sicknes. Godlie carolles, hymnes & spirituall songes. Newes out of Irelande. A prophecie wonderfull & strange, which shall happen in the yere 1581. A newe yeres gifte. Certaine true markes whereby to know a papiste." In 1581, "A pleasaunt recreation for an indifferent mynde." In 1582, "A Rate for expences.. On condition that no other man be interessed in yt." Also a great many ballads.



## T H O M A S H A C K E T

**S**EEMS to have been an original member of the Stationers' company, though his name is not found in the Charter list, as i do not find any entry of his being made free, and yet he was called on the livery in 1569, and served collector in 1574, and 1575. In February 1559-60, he was fined ij.s. "for that he sett his name to a booke, which ys cōtrary to the orders of the howse." What those orders were does not appear, this being the only instance of the kind i have observed. Jan 8. 1576-7, he seems to have been abroad, or under some confinement, as his wife acted by a Letter of Attorney from him, at a Court of Assistants, in assigning over to John Wight the copies of The regiment for the sea; and the Theatre, or Rule of the world: And thus "the said John and Thomas discharge either to other all maner of Debtes, Duties & Matters, from the begining of the world to this day." Though the former book does not appear to have been licensed to Hacket himself, yet it might have been between July 1571, and July 1576, as the clerk's book for the entry of copies during that interval is supposed to be lost. He was never chosen warden, nor came into the Court of Assistants. Indeed it looks as if he was of a quarrelsome disposition, seeing he was twice fined on that account. He dwelt in Lombard street, at the sign of the Pope's-head; and kept shop in the Royal Exchange, at the sign of the Green Dragon; also, at the sign of the Key, in St. Paul's Church-yard.

1560. "The fable of Ouid tretting of Narcissus, translated out of Latin into English mytre, with a moral thereunto, very pleasaunte to rede." Quarto.
1562. John Hooper's Apologie. With John Tisdale. See it in p. 768. "The



"The most wonderfull, and pleasaunt History of Titus, and Gisippus, 1562.  
whereby is fully declared the figure of perfect frendshyp, drawen into  
English metre. By Edwarde Lewicke. Anno 1562." C 3, in eights.  
"Imprinted at London by Tho. Hacket, and are to be solde at hys shop  
in Lumbarde streete." Licensfed.

"The Lawes and Statutes of Geneua," &c. as p. 802. 1562.

"A strong battery against the Idolatrous inuocation of the dead 1562.  
Saintes," &c. as p. 845.

"A true & perfect description of the last voyage or Nauigation, at-(1566.)  
tempted by Cap. John Ribaut, deputie & generall for the French men,  
1565. Truly set forth by those that returned from thence, wherein are  
contayned things as lamentable to heare as they haue bene cruelly executed.  
Imprinted—by H. Denham for Tho. Hacket, and are to be sold at his  
shop in Lumbart streete." It is introduced by an epistle from "The  
Author to his friend.—Deepe the xxv. day of May, 1566. Your louing  
brother & friend N. le Shalleux." Running title, "The last voyage to  
Terra Florida." D, in eights. Licensfed. Octavo.

"The Hystories of the most famous & worthy Cronographer Poly- 1568.  
bius: Discourfing of the warres betwixt the Romanes & Carthaginenfes, a  
riche and goodly Worke, conteining holfsome counfels & wonderfull de-  
uifes against the incombrances of fickle Fortune. Engliſhed by C. W.  
Wherevnto is annexed an Abstract, compendiously coarcted out of the  
life & worthy acts perpetrate by oure puiſſaunt Prince King Henry the fiſt.  
Imprinted—by Hen. Bynneman for Tho. Hacket. And are to be sold at  
his ſhoppe in Paules Churchyard at the ſigne of the Key." On the back,  
"The Phiſnomie of Polybius." A medallion, with eight alexandrines under  
it by B. G. Next is "The life of Polybius collected out of his Hiſtorie."  
The dedication thus inſcribed, "To the right worſhipful Thomas Gaudy  
Eſquier, Chr. Watſon wytheth Argantos age, Policrates proſperitie, Au-  
guſtus amitie, and after the conſummation of this terreſtriall Tragedie, a  
ſeate amongeſt the celeftiall Hierarchie, &c." Concludes, "Thus then,  
al vain words ſet apart, I deſire your worſhip benignely to accept this as  
a token of the intier affection I bear towards you, which taken as I meane  
it, ſhal deſerue to furniſhe ſome voyde corner in the loweſt parte of your  
Librarie. From my chamber in your houſe at Gaudy Hall," in Norfolk.  
His epistle "To the Reader.---Franciſcus Aſulanus Lectori ſalutem.---  
R. W. in laudem Hiſtor. Polybij, Anglico Lectori:" in five ſhort ſtan-  
zas. The hiſtories of Polybius end on folio 100, on the back of which begins  
the author's epistle "To the Queſtioners:" thoſe deſirous to know why  
he joynd the abridgement of K. Henry the fiſth's life to this foreign  
hiſtory. Then, "The victorious actes of king Henry the fiſt," from  
Hall's chronicle, which ends on folio 130. On another leaf, "Imprinted  
—Anno. 1568." Licensfed. W.H. Octavo.

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1568. "THE NEW found vvorlde or Antarctike, wherein is contained wonderful & strange things, as well of humaine creatures, as Beastes, Fishes, Foules, & Serpents, Trees, Plants, Mines of Golde & Siluer: garnished with many learned aucthorities, trauailed and written in the French tong by that excellent learned man, master Andrewe Theuet. And now newly translated into Englishe, wherein is reformed the errours of the auncient Cosmographers." H. Bynneman for him: "And are to be sold at his shop in Poules Church-yard, at the signe of the Key." Dedicated by T. Hacket "To—Sir Henrie Sidney, Knight of the—Garter, Lorde President of Wales, &c. Lord Deputie Generall of the Queenes Maiesties Realme of Ireland." Then, "An Admonition to the Reader."---Some verses "In prayse of the Author."---Six distichs "In Theuetum Noui Orbis peragratorem & descriptorem, Io. Auratus literarum Græcarum Regius professor."---Andr. Thevet's dedication "To my Lord the Right reuerend Cardinallof Sens, keper of the great seales of France."---A Preface to the Reader." Besides these, 138 leaves, and a table. "Imprinted—1568." Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
- (1570.) "Tho. Buckminster, minister; his right Christian Calendar, or spirituall Prognostications, made for the year 1570." For him. Licensed. Octavo.
1574. "A TOUCHSTONE for this time present, expressly declaring such ruines, enormities & abuses as trouble the church of God, and our Christian commonwealth at this daye, &c. Newly sett foorth by E. H. (Edw. Hake.) Imprinted—by Tho. Hacket, and are to be solde at his shop, at the Greene Dragon in the Royall Exchange, 1574." Annexed is, "A Compendious fourme of education to be diligently obserued of all parentes & scolemasters in the training vp of their children & schollers in learning. Gathered into Englishe meeter by Edw. Hake. It is an epitome of a Latin tract, "De pueris statim ac liberaliter instituendis." See Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 275. Octavo.
1574. Theatrum Mundi. The Theatre or rule of the vvorlde, vvherein may be seene the running race and course of euery mans life, as touching miserie and felicitie, wherein be contained wonderfull examples and learned deuises, to the ouerthrow of vice and exalting of vertue. VVherevnto is added a learned and pitthie worke of the excellencie of mankynd. Written in the French and Latin tongues by Peter Boaystuaue, Englished by Iohn Alday." H. Bynneman for him, and sold in the Royal Exchange, at the Green Dragon, 1574. On the back are verses "In prayse of the Booke." Dedicated "To—Sir William Chester Knight, Alderman of the Citie of London, and Merchant of the Staple." Then, "The Printer to the Reader."---Peter Boaystuaue to the Reader."---The Table of principall matters," &c. Contains besides, 287 pages. W.H. Again without date. Licensed, 1566. Sixteens.
1584. "A VVatch-vvoord to Englande To beware of traytors and tretchorous practises, which haue beene the ouerthrowe of many famous Kingdomes

dômes and common weales. Written by a faithfull affected freend to his Country: who desireth God long to blesse it from Traytours, and their secret conspiracies. Seene and allowed, &c. Iosua 1. verse 5. Take a good hart, and be strong, &c. London, Printed for Tho. Hacket, and are to be solde at his shop in Lumberd streete, vnder the signe of the Popes head, 1584." It has prefixed, the queen's arms crowned, with E and R on the sides, and over it two distichs of Latin verses. On the back six others, "In laudem Elyzabethæ Reginae" by R. W. A dedication by A. M. (*Anth. Munday*) the author, "To the high, mightie, and right excellent Princeesse Elyzabeth, by the grace of God, of England, Fraunce and Ireland Queene, defendresse of the true auncient, Catholique and Apostolique Faith &c." Another, "To the right Hon. Master Thomas Pullison Lord Mayor elected of the famous Citie of London, and to the worshipfull Maister Stephen Slanie, and Maister Henrie Billingsley, Sheriffs," &c. In this tract are recited most of the treasons practised from the reign of Richard I. to the year 1584. Contains 47 leaves. At the end, "God long preserue and blesse our Queene Elizabeth, and confound all her enimies. Honos alit Artes. A. M." W.H. Quarto.

An extract from Pliny. Probably the Polyhistor of Solinus. Translated from the French. 1585. Quarto.

He had a book licensed to him in 1565, intituled "The Somary of Plinie."

The Worke of Pomponius Mela the Cosmographer, &c. See it in 1590. 1585. Quarto.

"Of the Ladder to repentance, the third stepp, which is of faith, by L. Simpson. For him." Maunsell, p. 65. 1585. Octavo.

"The Harborough of Christianitie, containing many godly praiers and meditations, collected for the benefit and profit of the penitent sinner, by Iohn Seuell Gent." For him. Licensed. 1585. Octavo.

"Ant. Monday, his godly exercise for Christian famelies, containing an order of Praiers for Morning and Euening, with a little Catechisme betweene the man & his wife. For him." Maunsell, p. 86. 1586. Octavo.

"The excellent and pleasant worke of Iulius Solinus Polyhistor. Contayning the noble actions of humaine creatures, the secretes & providence of nature, the description of Countries, the maners of the people: with many maruailous things and strange antiquities, seruing for the benefitt and recreation of all sorts of persons. Translated out of Latin into English, by Arth. Golding, Gent." A medallion of a royal personage, at half length, crowned, with a sceptre in his right hand, and a sword in his left. "At London, Printed by I. Charlewood for Tho. Hacket. 1587." It has prefixed, "The life of Solinus,—by Iohn Camertes.---C. Iulius Solinus sendeth hartie commendations to his freende Autius.---The epistle dedicatorie of the Author to the same Autius." The whole Gg 2, in fours. This.

This Solinus lived after Pliny, and does little more than transcribe him.  
W.H. Quarto.

1587. "Secretes and wonders of the worlde, containing many wonderfull properties giuen to Man, Beasts, Fowles, Fishes, and Serpents, Trees and Plants, abstracted out of Plinie." For him. Quarto.

1587. "A MIRROVR of Monsters: Wherein is plainly described the manifold vices, & spotted enormities, that are caused by the infectious sight of Playes, with the description of the subtile flights of Sathan, making them his instruments. Compiled by Wil. Rankins. Magna spes est inferni. Seene and allowed." The same medallion as to Polybius, 1568. "At London, Printed by I. C. (*John Charlewood*) for T. H. in Anno Do. 1587." Without any prefix. 24 leaves. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

1588. "The householders philosophie, wherein is perfectly, and profitably described, the true oeconomia, and forme of housekeeping. First written in Italian, by that excellent orator and poet, signior Torquato Tasso, and now translated by T. K. Whereunto is annexed, a dairie booke for all good huswiues. Dedicated to them by Bartholomew Dowe." Printed by I. C. for him.\* Quarto.

1588. "A maruailous combat of Contrarieties, malignantlie working in the members of humane creatures, wherin the extreame vices of this present tyme are displaid againste Traytors & Treasons, &c. by W. A." (*William Auerell*.) Dedicated "To Maister George Bond, Lord Mayor of London." Licensed. William Bayntun, Esq; Quarto.

1590. "Four notable histories, applyed to foure worthy examples: as, 1. A diall for daintie darlings. 2. A spectacle for negligent parents. 3. A glasse for disobedient sonnes. 4. And a myrrour for virtuous maydes. Wherunto is added a dialogue, expressing the corruptions of this age. Written by W. A." Printed for him. Quarto.

1590. "The Rare and Singuler worke of Pomponius Mela, That excellent and worthy Cosmographer, of the situation of the world, most orderly prepared, and deuided euery parte by it selfe: with the Longitude and Latitude of euerie Kingdome, Regent, Prouince, Riuers, Mountaines, Citties and Countries. Wherevnto is added, that learned worke of Iulius Solinus Polyhistor, with a necessarie Table for thys Booke: Right pleasant and profitable for Gentlemen, Marchaunts, Mariners, and Trauellers. Translated into Englyshe, By Arthur Golding Gentleman." For him, and fold "in Lumbertstrecte, vnder the signe of the Popes head. 1590." Dedicated "To—Syr William Cicill, of the Noble order of the Garter, Knight, Barron of Burgley, Lord high Treasurer of England, &c.—written thys sixt of February, 1584." Then "A Table of the principall matters—in Pomp. Mela." Which tract, on 124 pages, seems to be the same edition as printed in 1585, with a general title-page, annexing the Work of Solinus; which evidently had been printed and published separate, in 1587. W.H. Quarto.

"ENGLANDS

"ENGLANDS Parnassus: or The choysest Flowers of our Moderne Poets, with their Poeticall comparifons, Descriptions of Bewties, Personages, Castles, Pallaces, Mountains, Groues, Seas, Springes, Riuers, &c. Wherevnto are annexed other various discourfes both pleasaunt and profitable." A Ling entangled in the branches of a honeysuckle,—N and L in the lower corners; the device of Nic. Ling. "Imprinted at London for N. L. C. B. and T. H. 1600." Dedicated "To—Syr Thomas Mounfon, Knight." In verse, by R. A. (*Rob. Allot*) Also, "To the Reader by the same." See Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 280. Then "A Table of the speciall matters." Contains besides, 510 pages. George Mason Esq; and W. H. + Octavo.

"THE TREASURIE of health" &c. as p. 360. Contains *Hh* 4, in eights. —

"A REGIMENT for the Sea: Conteyning most profitable Rules, Mathematical experiences, and perfect knowvledge of Navigation for all Coastes and Countreys: most needefull & necessarie for all Seafaring men, and Trauellers, as Pilotes, Mariners, Marchants, &c. Exactly deuifed and made by VVilliam Bourne." A Sea astorolob or ring. "Imprinted—by Tho. Hacket, and are to be solde at his shop in the Royall Exchange, at the —Greene Dragon." On the back is a ship, as described in p. 783. This i take to be the first edition, and to have been printed about 1574; the table of Primes, &c. beginning that year. In this edition after the preface are verses by "I. H. In commendation of the Booke. — T. H. In prayse of the Author. — A. R. To the Author." The whole, Q, in fours. W. H. Quarto.

"An A, B, C. with the Pater noster, Aue Maria, the crede, and ten commandements. With certain instructions, that schoolmasters ought to bring vp children in." —

"Pyramus and Thisbe." For him. See Warton's Hist. of English Poetry, Vol. III; p. 417. Quarto. —

He had licenses also for printing, in 1560, "An almanack of Nostradamus. A playe of wyttis. Of Cranmer, Ridley, & Latimer. Titus & Iosephus." In 1561, "The vnyuersall Cossेमographe. Phelantropose. The entrynge of Christe into Englande. An alm. & pronost. of Notradamus. A dyalogue of wyuyng & thryuyng, of Tusslers, with ij lessons for olde & yonge. A cronacle of all the Emperours. The armour of pasyence. A new interlude of the ij synnes of kynge Dauid." In 1565, "How to attayne to an honeste lyf, by Audryan Hestie. The wondors in Italy, aboute Naples & Rome. The history of the mooste noble kynge Plasadas. Of the tow mooste noble prynces of the worlde, Astromax & Polipena, of Troy. An inuective agaynst the horryable ende & miserye of Mr. Grene." In 1566, "A play intituled Rauf Ruyster Duster. A play, Farre fetched & deare bought ys good for lades. An alm. & pronost. of Barnabe Gaynsforth. The banquet of dancies for all suche gesses that loue.

loue moderatt dyate." In 1567, "An alm. & pronost. of Barnardyn. A letter sente by the maydes of London to the vertuous matrons and mistresses of the same Cete. The trasurye a mydyce, cōtanyng Eloquente oracions, made by Tho. Pannell." In 1570, "Fawltes facoutes by—Boreman." In 1583, "The Turkkishe estate of this tyme present, with the confession of Germadius, patriarke of Jerusalem/ and of the battle fought with the Persians. A historye of an vsurer that hanged himself in Hell streete in Fraūce, betwene the cittie Neuers & a place called St. Peter le monstier, on xpmas Eue, 1782. A diall for daintie Darlinges. The banquet of dayntie conceiptes." In 1584, "Fedele & Fortim: The deceiptes in Loue, discoursed in a comedie of ij Italian gent. and translated into Engleshe." In 1585, "A panople of deuises: authorised under the hand of Mr. Fletewood, recorder." In 1586, "Thexploites & enterprises of Sir Francis Drake, at St. Domingo, &c." In 1587, "The philosophical discourse of the Householder. A postyll of Math. Judex vpon the Epistles of all fundaises and daies festiuall throughout the whole yere.—Abp. of Cant." In 1588, "A derie booke for hufwyfes: vpon condition. The anatomie of Absurdities." In 1589, "Twoo epitaphs, or cōmemorations vpon the deathes of Sir Walter Myldmay, & Sir Joha Calthorp." Besides some ballads, one in particular

"In the prayse of worthy ladyes herein by name,  
An especyally of quene Elyfabeth so worthy of Fame."



## RALPH, or RAFE NEWBERRY,

**W**AS made free of the worshipful company of Stationers, 21 Jan. 1559-60, but their register is silent by whom. He had books printed for him the same year, but they give no information where he then dwelt. In 1563 he succeeded Tho. Powell in the house late Tho. Berthelet's, and i don't find him dwelling any where else. He was admitted into the livery 29 June, 1570; served collector or renter in 1579, and 1580; under warden in 1583, and 1584; upper warden in 1589, and 1590; master in 1598, and 1601. In 1583, when the lower class of printers petitioned the privy-council against the privileged copies (see p. 688; &c.) he being joint assignee with Hen. Denham to execute the privilege which belonged to Hen. Bynneman, then deceased, yielded up to the company the copy-right of certain books for the benefit of their poor. They gave others also of their own; as did Mr. Day, Mr. Tottel, and Mr. Barker, as may be seen more particularly in our general history. Stow says he gave a stock of books, and privileges of printing to be sold for the benefit of Christ's hospital and Bridewell.

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"A treatise, containing a Declaration of the Pope's vsurped Primacie:" 1560.  
&c. as p. 845.

"The Firſte thre Bookes of—the Zodyake of Lyfe." &c. as p. 767. 1560.  
Licensed.

"Egloges, epitaphes, and ſonnets, newly written by Barnabe Googe. 1563.  
15. Marche.—Tho. Colwell for Raue Newbury, dwelling in Flete ſtrete  
a little aboute the Conduit, in the late ſhop of Tho. Barthelet." Licensed.  
Octavo.

"The ZODIAKE OF LIFE, written by the godly and learned poet Marcellus 1565.  
Pallingenius Stellatus, wherein are conteyned twelue bookes diſcloſing  
the haynous crymes and wicked vices of our corrupt nature: And plainlye  
declaring the pleaſaunt & perfit pathway vnto eternal life, beſides a num-  
ber of digreſſions both pleaſaunt and profitable. Newly tranſlated into  
Engliſhe verſe by Barnabee Googe. Probitas laudatur et alget. Im-  
printed—by Henry Denham for Raſe Newberye—in Fleete ſtreate. Anno  
1565. Aprilis 18." On the front of the next leaf is Googe's coat of arms;  
and on the back thereof begin commendatory verſes in Latin and Greek:  
viz. An acroſtic (Barnabas Gogeus) by Gilb. Duke, and three Sapphics  
by the ſame; ſome hexameters and pentameters by Chr. Carlile; James  
Itzwert; G. Chaterton; and David Bell; alſo an Octaſtich in Greek,  
"Εἰς τὸν ſωτῆρα, Πίχραδος ὁ σέφαιρος," with a Latin tranſlation. After them,  
an epiſtle dedicatory "To—Sir William Cecill Knighte, principall Se-  
cretary to the Queenes highneſſe, & Maiſter of her Maieſties Courte of  
Wardes & Liueries." Then, a preface "To the vertuous and frendely  
Reader." See Warton's Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 449, &c.  
Yy 4, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

"An Expoſition of the Hymne commonly called Benedictus: with 1573.  
an ample & comfortable application of the ſame to our age and  
people. By A. Anderſon, Preacher. Stay prophane & vain babblings, &c.  
2 Tim. 2 16. But if you haue bitter enuying &c. Iames 3. 14, 15, 16.  
Imprinted—by H. Middleton, for Raſe Newberye." On the back, "The  
booke to the Reader." In verſe. A.A. Dedicated to Thomas bp. of  
Lincoln: From Medborne, 15 Jan. 1573. Contains Fol. 77. W.H.  
Octavo.

Gualter's Homelies on Abdias and Ionas. Tranſlated by Rob. Norton. 1573.  
Octavo.

"A briefe expoſition of ſuch Chapters of the olde teſtament as vſually 1573.  
are red in the Church at common praier on the Sondayes, ſet forth for the  
better helpe and inſtruction of the vnlearned. By Thomas Cooper  
Biſhoppe of Lincolne. Whatſoeuer things are writtē before time, &c.  
Rom. 15. Imprinted—by H. D. for Raſe Newberye—in Fleeteſtreete."  
In a rich architectiue compartment. On the back begins "An Epiſtle  
to the Reader." 392 leaves beſides. "Imprinted—by Henrie Denham  
for him a little aboute the Conduite. Anno 1573." W.H. Quarto.  
An edition, prior to this, was printed the ſame year. Mr. Jennings.

1574. "The Familiar Epistles of Sir Antony of Guevara, Preacher; Chronicler, and Councillour, to the Emperour Charles the fifth. Translated out of the Spanish tounge by Edward Hellows, Groome of the Leash. Wherin are contained very notable letters, excellent discourfes, curious sayings, and most natural reasons. Wherin are contained expositions of certaine figures, authorities of holy Scripture; very good to be preached, and better to be followed.—declarations of ancient stampes, of writings vpon stones. Epitaphes of Sepulchres, Lawes & customes of Gentils.—Doctrines, Examples, and Counsels, for Princes, for noble men, for Lawyers, and Churchmen: very profitable to be followed, and pleasant to be read. Printed—for Raufe Newbery, in Fleetstreet, a little aboue the Conduit." Dedicated "To—Sir Henry Lee Knight, Maister of the Leashe; and has an epistle "To the Reader." Contains besides, 513 pages, and a table. "Imprinted—by Henrie Middleton for Rafe Newbery;—a little aboue the Conduit." Over, a device of Christ carrying a lamb on his shoulder, with this motto about it, "Periit et inventa est." An elephant under it. W.H. Again 1577, for him, and 1584, by him. Also without date, H. Bynneman for him. Quarto.
1574. "A forme of Christian pollicie, gathered out of French by Geffray Fenton. A worke very necessary to al sorts of people generally, as wherein is contayned doctrine, both vniuersall & special touching the institution of al Christian profession: and also conuenient particularly for all Magistrates & gouernours of common weales, for their more happy Regiment according to God. Mon heur viendra. Imprinted—by H. Middleton for him, Anno 1574." Dedicated "To—Sir William Cecill Knight—Lord high Treasurer of England.—At my chamber in the Blacke Friers, this xvj of May, 1574." Then, a table of contents. Contains besides, 352 pages. W.H. Quarto.
1575. "The true and perfect copie of a godly Sermon, preached in the Minster at Lincolne, by the reuerend Father in God, Thomas (Gooper) L. Bishop of Lincolne, the 28 of August. Anno 1575. Imprinted—by Henrie Middleton for Rafe Newberie," &c. On the back, an address To the Reader, which concludes, "The excellency of the thing made manie men to request it, and the desire of many made me print it, hoping that among manie some wil profite by it." The head title, "A sermon no lesse godly then necessarie, preached, &c. Treating on the xvi. Chapter of Matthewe, verse 26, 27." E 5, in eights. W.H. Also without date. Octavo.
1575. Golden Epistles, &c. Printed by H. Middleton for him. See it in 1577. Quarto.
1576. "A Perambulation of Kent: Containing the description, Hystorie, and Customes of that Shyre. Collected and written (for the most part) in the yeare 1570. By William Lambard of Lincolnes Inne Gent. and nowe increased by the addition of some things which the Authour himselfe hath obserued since that time. Iuuat immemorata ferentem Ingeniis,



geniis, oculisq; legi, manibusq; teneri. Imprinted—for Ralphe Nevvberie,—a litle about the Conduit, Anno 1576." This book is introduced with an address "To his Countriemen, the Gentlemen of the Countie of Kent.—The xvj of Aprill, 1576. Your Countrey man and very louing friende T. W. ---Gulielmus Fletewodus, vrbis Londinensis Recordator, ad candidum Lectorem. ---The Saxon Characters, and their values. ---Sundry faultes *corrected*. ---Angliæ Heptarchia." The exposition of the said map begins on page 1. Contains 429 pages, and an alphabetical table. W.H.

Quarto.

It was printed this year also for H. Middleton. Q. if not jointly?

"Galateo of maister John Della Case, archbishop of Beneuenta. Or rather, a treatise of the manners and behaviors it behoueth a man to vse, and eschew, in his familiar conuersation. A work very necessary and profitable for all gentlemen, and others. First written in the Italian tongue, and now done into English, by Robert Peterfon of Lincolnes Inne, gentleman." Dedicated "To—Lord Robert Dudley, Earle of Leycester," &c. Prefixed also are some commendatory verses by Francesco Pucci, and Alefandro Citolini, in Italian; Edw. Cradock, D. D. in Latin Sapphics; Tho. Drant, Archedeacon, I. Stoughton, and Tho. Brown, in English. Then, a list of errors corrected. Contains besides, 122 pages. W.H.

Quarto.

"A Panoplie of Epistles, Or, a looking Glasse for the vnlearned. Conteyning a perfecte platfforme of inditing letters of all sorts, to persons of al estates and degrees, as well our superiours, as also our equalls and inferiours: vsed of the best and the eloquentest Rhetoricians, that haue liued in all ages, and haue beene famous in that facultie. Gathered and translated out of Latine into English, by Abraham Flemming. Armat spina rosas, mella tegunt apes. Imprinted—for Ralph Newberie,—Anno à Virgineo partu, 1576." On the back begins, "A Catalogue of such Authours as haue written in this Panoplie." Next, "In Abr. Flemingi Londin. epistolarum Panoplian, Th. Sp. Ebor. Octastichon." Dedicated "To —syr William Cordell knight, Maister of the—Rolles, &c. ---To the learned and vnlearned Reader." Then, "An Epitome of precepts, whereby the ignoraunt may learne to indite, according to skill & order, reduced into a Dialogue betweene the Maister & Scholer." The first collection is "of certaine selected Epistles out of M. T. Cicero, the most famous Rhetorician & eloquent Orator among the auncient Romanes." These end on p. 153. Then begin others out of Isocrates, &c. They end on p. 240. ---out of C. Plinius, &c.; which end on p. 313. ---out of Paulus Manutius, and other late writers, most meet for imitation; which end on p. 412. ---"out of M. Gualter Haddon, and M. Roger Aschame, Gentlemen of late memorie, for their rare learning & knowledge verie famous." These conclude with the book on p. 448. Licensd.\* W.H.

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1576. "The Zodiacke of life written by the excellent and Christian Poet, Marcellus Palingenius Stellatus. Wherein are contained twelue feuerall labours, painting out moste liuely the whole compasse of the world, the reformation of manners, the miseries of mankinde, the pathway to vertue and vice, the eternitie of the Soule, the course of the Heauens, the mysteries of nature, and diuers other circūstances of great learning and no lesse iudgement. Translated out of Latine into Englishe, By Barnabie Googe, and by him newly recognished. Probitas laudatur & alget. Herevnto is annexed (for the Readers aduantage) a large Table, as well of wordes as of matters mentioned in this whole work. Imprinted—for *him*—1576." On the back is the coat-armour of Sir William Cecill, Lord high Treasurer of England, to whom this edition is also dedicated, but differently from that in 1565. Next, instead of the former preface to the reader, is a translation of that of M. Palingenius Stellatus to Hercules the second, Duke of Ferrar. Then, the commendatory verses as before. Contains besides, 242 pages. At the end, other verses by Abr. Fleming; and an alphabetical table. W.H.+ Quarto.

1577. "FIFTIE GODLIE AND LEARNED Sermons, diuided into fise Decades, conteyning the chiefe and principall pointes of Christian Religion, written in three feuerall Tomes or Sections, by Henrie Bullinger, minister of the Church of Tigure, in Swicerlande. Wherevnto is adioyned a triple or threefolde Table, verie fruitfull and necessarie. Translated out of Latine—by H.I. student in Diuinitie." The lost sheep, as p.902, without the elephant: "Matthewe 17. This is my beloued Sonne in whom I am well pleased: Heare him. Imprinted—by Ralphe Newberrie,—Anno Gratia 1577." The prefixes to the first two decades are "A Preface to the Ministrie of the Church of England, and other wel disposed Readers of Gods woorde. —Of the foure generall Synodes or Counsels, &c.---The first table, conteyning the arguments—of euery Sermon," in their order.---"The second table—such places of Scripture as are vsed of the Authour," &c.---"The thirde and fourth Decade of Sermons,—. The second Tome." Dedicated "To the most renowned Prince Edward the sixt, King of England and Fraunce, Lord of Ireland, Prince of Wales, and Cornewall, defender of the Christian faith.—Tigure. March, 1550." The last eight sermons of the fourth Decade were not published till the August following, when they were also dedicated as the former twelve.---"The fift and last Decade of Sermons,—. The thirde Tome." In a small tract, entitled "The Judgement of—Hen. Bullinger—1566," mention is made of "hys preface of the fyft Decade to my Lord Gray"; but neither my copy of this, nor the edition 1584, have any preface; though the chafin in the paging of both editions seem to indicate some deficiency; the signatures however are regular; so that probably it was never printed, if translated. Printed in double columns, with lines; 1142 pages. W.H. Again 1584, and 1587. Quarto.

1577. "A Chronicle, conteyning the liues of tenne Emperours of Rome. Wherin are discouered their beginnings, proceedings, and endings, worthie to

to be read, marked, and remembred. Wherein are also conteyned Lawes of speciall profite and policie. Sentences of singular shortnesse and sweetnesse. Orations of great grauitie and Wisedome. Letters of rare learning and eloquence. Examples of vices carefully to be auoyded, and notable paternes of vertue fruitfull to be followed. Compiled by the most famous Syr Anthonie Gueuara, Bishop of Mondonnedo, Preacher, Chronicler, & counsellour to the Emperour Charles the fift: and translated out of Spanish into English by Edw. Hellowes, Groome of her Maiesties Leashe:— Imprinted—for *him*—Anno Gratia 1577.” Dedicated “To the most excellent & vertuous Princeesse—Elizabeth, by the grace of God, of Englande—Queene: defender of the Christian Faith. &c.” Then, “The Prologue of the famous Syr Anth. Gueuara.” He begins with Trajan and ends with Alexander Severus. 484 pages, including the preface. A general table of the titles of every chapter is annexed. Licensd. W.H.

Quarto.

“Golden Epistles, conteyning varietie of discourse, both Morall, Philosophicall, and Diuine: gathered, as well out of the remaynder of Gueuaraes woorkes, as other Authours, Latine, French, and Italian. By Geoffrey Fenton. Newly corrected & amended. Mon heur viendra. Imprinted—for Raph Newberie,—1577.” Dedicated “To—Ladie Anne Countesse of Oxenford.—At my chamber in the Blacke Friers, London, 4 Feb. 1575.” Contains besides, 185 leaves, and a table at the end. W.H. Again 1582.

Quarto.

“A BOOKE OF THE INVENTION of the Art of Nauigation, and of the greate trauelles whiche they passe that saile in Gallies: Compiled by the famous Sir Anthonie of Gueuara, bishop &c. Dedicated by the said Authour vnto the famous Sir Frances de la Cobos, great Comptroller of Leon, and Counsellor vnto the said Emperour Charles the fift. Wherin are touched most excellent antiquities, and notable aduertisements for such as saile in Gallies. Imprinted—for *him*,—1578.” Dedicated “To—Lord Charles Haward Baron of Effingham, and Knight of the—Garter. ---To the Reader. ---A Letter Missiue, or Dedicatorie of the Authour, vnto the renowned sir Frances de la Cobos.” The whole 30 leaves. W.H.

Quarto.

“AN AVNCIENT Historie and exquisite Chronicle of the Romanes warres, both Ciuile and Foren. Written in Greeke by the noble Orator and Historiographer Appian of Alexandria, one of the learned Counsell to the most mightie Emperoures, Traiane and Adriane. In which is declared: Their greedy desire to conquere others. Their mortall malice to destroy themselves. Their seeking of matters to make warre abroad. Their picking of quarels to fall out at home. All the degrees of Sedition, and all the effects of Ambition: A firme determination of Fate, thorough all the changes of Fortune. And finally, an euident demonstration, That peoples rule must giue place, and Princes power preuayle. With a continuation, bicause that part of Appian is not extant, from the death of Sextus Pompeius, second sonne to Pompey the Great, till the ouerthrow

ouerthrow of Antonie & Cleopatra, after the which time, Octavianus Cæsar had the Lordship of all alone. Βασιλίδι Κάτιστη δισπότιδι τῇ ἐπιεικεστάτη. Imprinted—by Raufe Newbery and Henrie Bynneman. Anno 1578." This title taken from a copy of the late T. Beauclerk's Esq; my own wanting the title-page, and all before "The Preface of the authour." The fifth book ends on p. 354, as printed, but should be 370; and has Bynneman's device of the Brazen Serpent. Then, a leaf of the Faults corrected; but they are all on the front page. The continuation has a separate title-page, and dedication "To—his singular good Mayster Sir Chr. Hatton, Knight, Capitaine of the Queenes Maiesties Gards, Vizchamberlaine to hir Highnesse, and one of hir—priuie Counsayle.—H. B." The signatures and paging continued to p. 394. Then, an alphabetical table for the whole, in double columns; and another leaf of faults corrected, full on both sides, including the former, which proceeded no further than for p. 161. Licensed. W.H.+ Quarto.

Mr. Beauclerk's copy contains 445 pages, with the errata on the back of the last; and then a table, in double columns, on four leaves: mine is on five. So, there were two editions this year.

The second part was printed by H. Bynneman, this year; but as my copy wants the latter end, i cannot say whether it was not printed for Newbery. The license for printing "Appius Alexandrinus of the Romaine Ciuill warres" was granted to both jointly; and though the entry makes no mention of their foreign wars, the former title includes both.

1578. "A Lamentable, and pitifull Description, of the wofull warres in Flaunders, since the foure last yeares of the Emperour Charles the fifth his raigne. With a brieffe rehearfall of many things done since that season, vntil this present yeare, and death of Don Iohn. Written by Thomas Churchyarde Gentleman. Imprinted—by *bim*. Anno 1578." Dedicated "To—Sir Frauncis Walsingham Knight, Principall Secretarie to the Queenes Maiestie." Then, "The lamentation of Flaunders," in verse; which with the narrative occupy 72 pages. At the end, an epilogue "To the VVorlde," on two leaves more. Licensed.\* W.H. Quarto.
1578. "A rich Store howse, or treasury for the Sicke, full of Christian Counsailes, & godly meditations: whereunto is added a comfort for the poor prifoners condemned to die, with an exhortation to repentance. Translated out of Dutch by Tho. Godfrey Esq;" Licensed. Octavo.
1578. Beza's "Display of popish practises, or patched pelagianisme, wherein is cleered the truth of Gods eternall Predestination, translated by Will. Hopkinson." For him. Quarto.
1579. "The Arte & Science of preferuing Bodie & Soule in Healthe, Wife-dome & Catholike Religion: Phisically, Philosophically, and Diuinely deuised: By Iohn Iones Phisition. Right profitable for all perfones: but chiefly for Princes, Rulers, Nobles, Byshoppes, Preachers, Parents, and them

them of the Parliament house. Pro. 4. (20—22) Hearken vnto my wordes :” &c. Printed also, if not the same, by H. Bynneman. Quarto.

“ The most noble and most famous trauels of Marcus Paulus of the Nobilitie of the State of Venice into the East parts of the Worlde, as Armenia, Persia, Arabia, Tartaria, with many other Kingdoms and provinces, no lesse pleasant than profitable as appeareth by the table or Contents of this booke, most necessary for all sorts of persons, and especially for trauellers, translated (from the Spanish of Roderigo, by Iohn Frampton) into Englishe.” For him. 167 pages. 1579.  
Quarto.

He had licence about this time to print “ A description of the East Indies, translated out of Italian.” Q. if this be not the book intended?

“ A Treatise Touching the Libertie of a Christian man. Written in Latin by Doctor Martine Luther. And Translated by Iames Bell.—Imprinted by Ra. Newbery and H. Bynneman.—1579.” Dedicated “ To —Lady Anne, Countesse of Warwicke.” Then, an epistle from M. Luther to pope Leo X. Contains besides, 92 pages. Licensed. W.H. 1579.  
Octavo.

“ Certaine Sermons vvherein is contained the Defense of the Gospell nowe preached, against Cauils and false accusations as are obiected both against the Doctrine it selfe, and the Preachers and Professors thereof, by the friendes and fauourers of the Church of Rome. Preached of late by Thomas, by Gods sufferance Byshop of Lincolne. Imprinted—by Ralphe Newbery—1580.” In the same compartment as A brieffe exposition, &c. 1573. It has prefixed a short address “ To the Godly disposed Reader. —T. N.” —A list of the 12 sermons, their texts and folios; another, of the faults corrected: all on one leaf. The sermons on 241 pages. At the end, a table of Common places. Mr. Ames, who had a copy, says they were gathered by Abr. Fleming: my copy has not the least intimation thereof; but that certain zealous & godly ministers craved that they might be published. Licensed.\* W.H. 1580.  
Quarto.

“ A comfortable Treatise for a troubled Conscience. Also a brieffe Catechisme, wyth a forme of prayer for householders.” By Tho. Sparke, D. D. 1580.  
Octavo.

“ The Chronicles of England, from Brute vnto this present yeare of Christ, 1580. Collected by Iohn Stow Citizen of London. Printed—by Ralphe Newberie, at the assignment of Henrie Bynneman. Cum Priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis.” In a compartment exhibiting the genealogy of Q. Elizabeth from K. Edw. III. On the back begins an alphabetical list of “ Authours out of whom these Chronicles are collected. Dedicated “ To—Lord Robert Dudley, Earle of Leicester,—Knight of the most noble Orders of the Garter, & of St. Michael, one of hir Maiesties—pruie Counsell, & Maister of hir Horffe :” whose arms are on the opposite page. Next is  
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- "The Preface to the Reader," varying<sup>m</sup> only occasionally from what he had published in his Summaries of 1570, and 1575. Then, "A Table of the principall matters."---A list of "Faultes escaped in the Printing," on one page. The Chronicle on 1215 pages. At the end, an account of our universities, which is concluded on p. 1223. Again 1592, 1600, &c. W.H. Quarto.
1581. "AN EXPOSITION Vpon the Epistle of S. Paule the Apostle to the Ephesians. By S. Iohn Chrysostome, Archbishop of Constantinople. Perused, & auctorized, &c.—Printed by Hen. Binneman and Ra. Newberie. 1581. Cum Priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." In a compartment with H. B. at bottom, and a tablet with "Decembris 24." It is introduced with an epistle "To the Reader," by the anonymous translator; and dedicated "To—Anne Countesse of Oxenforde," by the same. It consists of 24 sermons or homelies, and 21 moral discourses, which occupy 341 pages; on the back of the last is Bynneman's device of the brazen serpent, over a colophon of the same purport as the title-page. Then, a table of Common-places, alphabetically. W.H. Quarto.
1581. "THE DOOME warning all men to the Iudgement: Wherein are contayned for the most parte all the straunge Prodigies hapned in the Worlde, with diuers secrete figures of Reuelations tending to mannes stayed conuersion towards God: In maner of a generall Chronicle, gathered out of fundrie approued authors by St. Batman professor in Diuinitie. Imprinted by R- Nubery, assigned by H- Bynneman. Cum priuilegio Regali." On the sell "Anno Domini 1581." Dedicated "To—Sir Thomas Bromley Knight,—Lord Chauncellor of Englande.---To the gentle Reader." Then, commendatory verses in Greek, Latin, Italian, French and English, by James Sanford; an hexastich by Chr. Carlile; and some English verses by H. H.---A catalogue of authors.---"The antiquitie of Englande first called Britaine."---The author's coat of arms, viz. three stars, the lower one issuant out of a crescent. See Guillim's Heraldry p. 96, and 430.---Te Deum, &c. Contains besides, 437 pages, with many cuts of prodigies, monsters, &c. W.H. Quarto.
1581. "A Sermon preached at Paules Crosse, the 23. of Aprill, being the Lords day, called Sonday. 1581. By Anth. Anderson." Dedicated "To —Edm. Anderson Esq; Sergeaunt at Law to the Queene: and Tho. Fanshawe Esq; hir Maiesties Remembrauncer in hir hon. Court of the exchequer." Text, Luke 13. 6—9. H 6, in eights. On the last leaf, a phoenix in flames, and the sun. Lambeth Library. Licensd. Octavo.

<sup>m</sup> The chief difference consists in this, that whereas, in the Summary 1570, he had said, It is now five years, and in that of 1575, It is now ten years, since I (seeing the confused order of our late English Chronicles, &c.) leaving my own peculiar gains, consecrated myself to the search of our famous Antiquities, agreeing with his first publication, 1565; in this edition he says, "It is now seuentene yeres since," &c. (1563) whereby he must mean the time of leaving off his busines in order to apply himself to his studies. The Catal. Bibl. Harleianæ N<sup>o</sup>. 7675. mentions an edition 1560, but it is evidently a misprint for 1580.

Ten books of Homer's *Iliad* translated from a metrical French version into English by A. H. (*Arthur Hill, Esq.*) of Grantham, a member of parliament. Nov. 25, 1580, it was licensed to H. Binneman. Warton's *Hist. of Eng. Poetry*, Vol. III; p. 440. 1581. Quarto.

"EIRENARCHA: or of The Office of the Iustices of Peace: in two Bookes: Gathered, 1579, and now revised, and firste published, in the 24 yeare of the peaceable reigne of our gracious Queene Elizabeth. By William Lambard of Lincolnes Inne Gent. Hæ tibi artes erunt, paci; imponere morem. At London: Imprinted by Ra. Newbery, and H. Byneman, by the ass. of Ri. Tot. & Chr. Bar.—1581." In a compartment frequently used by Chr. Barker. Dedicated "To—Syr Thomas Bromley Knight, Lord Chauncelour of England," whose coat-armour is on the back of the title-page. Dated, "From Lincolnes Inne, 17 Jan. 1581." Then, a table of contents. The *Eirenarcha* on 511 pages. At the end, "A Table, conteining (verie neare) all the imprinted Statutes."—The Faults corrected, and the brazen serpent on a separate leaf. Of this edition 1500 books were printed. Licensed to him and Binneman. Again 1582, 1588, 1592, 1594. These have an Appendix containing sundry Precedents. W.H. 1581. Octavo.

"A VIEWE OF A SEDITIOUS Bul sente into Englande, from Pius Quintus Bishop of Rome, Anno 1569. Taken by the reuerende Father in God, Iohn Iewel, late Bishop of Salisburie. Wherevnto is added A short Treatise of the holie Scriptures. Both which hee deliuered in diuers Sermons in his Cathedral Church of Salisburie, Anno 1570." His device of the lost sheep; but no elephant under it.—Printed by R. Newberie, & H. Byneman.—1582. Cum gratia & Priuilegio." Prefixed is a preface by Jo. Garbrand, dated North Crowley, 27 Jan. 1582. in which we learn that bishop Jewel "rendred vp his soule to God, the 23 of Sept. 1571." The view of the bull on 88 pages; the treatise proceeds to p. 175. W.H. 1582. Octavo.

"ANGLORVM PRÆLIA ab anno Domini 1327, anno nimirum primo inclytissimi Principis Eduardi eius nominis tertij, vsque ad annū Domini 1558. Carmine summatim perstricta. Item, De pacatissimo Angliæ statu, imperante Elizabetha, compendiosa Narratio. Authore Christophoro Oclando, primo Scholæ Southwarkienſis prope Londinum, dein Cheltenhamenſis, quæ sunt à serenissima sua Maieſtate fundatæ, Moderatore. Hæc duo Poëmata, tam ob argumenti grauitatem quàm Carminis facilitatem, Nobilissimi Regiæ Maieſtatis Conſiliarij in omnibus huius regni Scholis prælegenda pueris præſcripserunt. Hijs Alexandri Neuelli Kettum: tum propter argumenti ſimilitudinem, tum propter orationis elegantiam adiunximus." The device, a hind standing on a wreath, with "Cerva chariſſima et gratiſſimus Hinnulus. Pro. 5." around it, in a compartment, "Londini Apud Radulphum Nubery, ex assignatione H-Bynneman Typographi,—1582. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maieſtatis." On 5 P the

the back, "Regum Angliæ nomina, quorum auspicijs hæc bella gesta sunt." Then, "The Tenour of the Letters" directed by the Lords of hir highnesse priuie Counsell to hir Maiesties high cōmissioners in causes Ecclesiasticall, for the publike receyuing & teaching of Chr. Ocklandes Booke in ail Grammer & freeschooles within this Realme."---"A Copie of the Letters, directed by hir Maiesties High Commisfioners in causes Ecclesiasticall, to all the Bishops throughout hir Highnesse dominions of Englande and Wales, by especiall order from the Lordes of the Priuie Councel, for the publike reading and teaching of this booke in all grammer and Free schooles within their Diocesefes." On the back of this is the queen's arms on a shield, gartered and crowned. On the opposite page: "Ad illustrissimam potentissimamq; principem Elizabetham Angliæ Franciæ, & Hiberniæ Reginam propugnatricem.—Chr. Ocklandus." Then, "In hæc Chr. Oclandi Anglorum Prælia, πανηγυρικόν.—

"After our right hartie commendations. Whereas there hath beene of late a booke written in Latine verse by one Chr. Ocklande, entituled Anglorum prælia, aboute halfe a yere sithence imprinted & published, and nowe againe lately reprinted with the addition of a short treatise or appendix concerning the peaceable gouernement of the Queenes Maiestie: Forasmuche as his trauaile therein, with the qualitie of the verse, hath receiued good commendation, and that the subiect or matter of the said Booke is such, as is worthie to be read of all men, & especially in common schooles, where diuers heathen Poets are ordinarily read & taught, from the which the youth of the realme doth rather receiue infection in manners than aduancement in vertue: in place of some of whiche Poets we thinke this Booke fit to be read & taught in the Grammer schooles: We haue therefore thought good, for the encouraging of the saide Ockland & others, that are learned to bestowe their trauell & studies to so good purposes, as also for the benefit of the youth, and the remouing of such lasciuious Poets as are commonly read & taught in the saide Grammer schooles (the matter of thys Book being heroicall & of good instruction) to praye & require you vpon the sight hereof, as by our speciall order, to write your letters vnto al the Bishops throughout this realme, requiring them to giue commandement, that in all the Grammer & free schooles within their seuerall Diocesefes, the saide Bookes, de Anglorum prælijs, & peaceable gouernement of hir maiestie, may be in place of some of the heathen Poets receyued & publiquely read & taught by the Scholemaisters vnto their Scholers in some one of

the fourmes in their schoole, fittest for that matter. Whereof praying you there may be no defaulte, so as this our direction maye take place accordingly, wee bidde you hartily farewell: from the Court at Greenwich, the 21 of Aprill, 1582. Your louing friends

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| Edw. Lincolne.     | Rob. Leicester. |
| Amb. Warwicke.     | Fran. Knollys.  |
| Ja. Croft.         | Chr. Hatton.    |
| Fran. Walsingham." |                 |

"After our heartie commendations, &c. Whereas we of hir Maiesties high Commission Ecclesiasticall, haue receiued Letters, from the Lords of hir Highnesse moste honourable priuie Counsell, THAT we should direct order to all the Byshops of the Realme, to cause to be receiued, and publiquely read and taught, in all Grammer and Free scholes, within their seuerall diocesefes, a Booke in Latine verse of late imprinted, entituled Anglorum Prælia, set forth by one Christopher Ocklande, as by the true Copie of their Honours Letters, which we send you here inclosed, it may appere vnto you. THESE are therefore to require you, according to their Honours pleasures signified to vs in that behalfe, forthwith vpon receipt hereof to take present order within your Dioces, for the due accomplishment of their said Letters accordingly. AND so we bidde you heartely farewell. From London the seauenth of May, 1582. Your louing Friendes.

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| John London. | Owin Hopton.   |
| Da. Iewes.   | W. Fleetwoode. |
| Bar. Clerke. | Pet. Osborne.  |
| W. Lewyn.    | Tho. Fanshaw." |

Tho.



Tho. Newton Cestreshyrius." The prælia end on I. iij. Each of these pieces have particular title-pages so as to sell separate occasionally.

"EIPHNAPXIA Siue ELIZABETHA. De pacatissimo Angliæ statu, imperante Elisabetha, compendiosa narratio. Huc accedit illustrissimorum virorum, qui aut iam mortui, fuerunt, aut hodie sunt Elisabethæ Reginæ à consilijs perbreuis Catalogus. Authore Christophero Oclando" Device, as to the general title-page. "Londini: Apud Ra: Nubeirie, ex assignatione H- Bynneman, 1582. Cum sereniss. Regiæ Ma. priuilegio." It is dedicated in hexameters "Ad prænobilem, & in primis eruditam fœminam vtriusq; literaturæ & Græcæ & Latinæ peritissimam, Dominam Mildredam, Dynastæ Butglæi magni Angliæ Thesaurarij coniugem laudatissimam.---Ad Lectorem Candidum," in seven distichs.--- "In Chr. Oclandi Elisabetham.—Ric. Mulcaster.---Ad Oclandum, de Eulogijs serenissimæ nostræ Elisabethæ post Anglorum prælia cantatis, Decastichon.—Tho. Watsonus." The signatures proceed to M. iij. See this last tract under Bynneman. W.H. Octavo.

"The duties of constables, borsholders, tithingmen, and such other lowe ministers of the peace, by W. Lambarde of Lincolns Inn, gent." 1583. The device of the lost sheep. Licensed, with Henry Middleton. Again 1594. Octavo.

"AN EXPOSITION vpon the two Epistles of the Apostle Sainct Paule to the Theffalonians, By the reuerende Father Iohn Iewel late Byshop of Sarisburie." The lost sheep. "At London: Printed by R. Newberie, and H. Bynneman. Anno Salutis 1583." Dedicated "To—Sir Francis Walsingham, Knight, principal Secretarie &c.—Iohn Garbrand." Contains besides, 424 pages. Licensed. W.H. Octavo.

The same with an index, by Newbery alone. Cum priuilegio.

"A BRIEFVE Discourse, declaring and approving the necessarie and inuiolable maintenance of the laudable Customes of London: Namely, of that one, whereby a reasonable partition of the goods of husbands among their wiues & children is provided: With an answer to such obiections and pretended reasons, as are by persons vnaduised, or euil persuaded, vsed against the same.—Printed by Henrie Middleton for *him*. 1584." On the back, "Iuris ciuilis de consuetudine Axiomata, siue maximæ." 48 pages. W.H. Octavo.

"The historie of Cambria, now called Wales: A part of the most famous Yland of Brytaine, written in the Brytish language aboue two hundredth yeares past: translated into English by H. Lhoyd Gentleman: Corrected, augmented, and continued out of Records, and best approoued Authors, by David Powel, Doctor in diuinitie. Cum Priuilegio." In a compartment with H. D. at the bottom. Dedicated "To—Sir Philip Sydney knight—From my lodging in London, 25 March, 1584. David Powel.---To the Reader." Then, "A description of Cambria—: Drawne first by Sir Iohn Prise knight, and augmented & made perfect by Humf. Lhoyd Gent." On 22 pages. The history, 401 pages, exclusive of the 5 P, 2 table; 1584.

table; at the end of which is Denham's device of the star, &c. "Imprinted by Rafe Newberie & H. Denham." W.H. Quarto.

1584. "A DICTIONARIE in Latine and English, heretofore set forth by Master Iohn Veron, and now newlie corrected and enlarged, For the vtilitie and profit of all yoong<sup>r</sup> students in the Latine toong<sup>r</sup>, as by further search therein they shall find: By R. W. Imprinted—by R. Newberie & H. Denham. Cum Priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis. 1584." It is introduced with an Epistle "To the Reader." At the end of which, "Rodolphus Waddingtonus Ludimagister Hospitij Christi scholæ. in renouatam Veron. i Bibliothecam: ad studiosam Anglorum Iuuentutem." A decaſtichon. Contains sheets Vv. "Finis propositi, laus Christo nescia Finis." W.H. Quarto.

1585. "The Nomenclator, or Remembrancer of Adrianus Iunius Physician, diuided in two Toines, conteining proper names and apt termes for all thinges vnder their conuenient Titles which within a few leaues doe follow: VVritten by the said Ad. Iu. in Latine, Greeke, French, and other forrein tongues: and now in English by Iohn Higinis: VVith a full supplie of all such vvords as the last inlarged edition afforded; and a dictional Index, conteining aboue fourteene hundred principall words, with their numbers directly leading to their interpretations: Of special vse for all scholars & learners of the same languages. &c. Imprinted— for R. Newberie, & H. Denham. 1585." Dedicated "Dom. Doctori Valentino Dale, Regiæ Maiestati a libellis supplicibus, Meoenati suo benignissimo,—Winsamiz, Idibus Nouembris, 1584.—Ioannes Higgins. ---Then, Auctorum—catalogus. ---The Contents." Contains besides, 539 pages. "Finis propositi," &c. Licensed, with H. Denham. W.H. Octavo.

1585. "PONTICI VIRVNII VIRI DOCTISSIMI BRITANNICÆ HISTORIÆ LIBRI SEX, MAGNA ET FIDE ET DILIGENTIA CONSCRIPTI: Ad Britannici codicis fidem correcti, & ab infinitis mendis liberati: quibus præfixus est catalogus Regum Britanniz: per Dauidem Pouelum, S. Theolog. professorem." The device, Abraham going to offer up Isaac, with this motto, Deus providebit. "Londini Apud Edmundum Bollifantum, impensis H. Denhami & R. Nuberij, 1585." Dedicated "Amplissimo viro D. Henrico Sydneo,—Ruabonæ, pridie Calend. Iunij, 1585.—David Pouelus." Then, the catalogue of kings from Brute to Cadvalader. The history on 44 pages. W.H. Octavo.

1585. "ITINERARIUM CAMBRIÆ: SEV LABORIOSÆ BALDVINI Cantuar. Archiepiscopi per Walliam legationis, accurata descriptio, Auctore Sil. Giraldo Cambrense. Cum Annotationibus Dauidis Poueli sacre Theologiæ professoris." Device &c. as above. Dedicated "Illustri viro omni tam virtutis quam doctrinæ laude clarissimo Philippo Sidnaeo,

† The oo in this title are joined in a single It had been in use some time before in the type, in Roman Letter; as they are also in black letter.  
the dedicatioa of The Hist. of Cambria, &c.

auratæ

*auratæ militiæ equiti*, D. Pouelus S. D.—Ruabonæ 3 Calend. Julij, 1585." The life and prefaces of Girald are also prefixed. The paging continued from the history to p. 284. Then, an index. W.H. Octavo.

"POLITIQUE DISCOVERSES VPON TRVETH AND LYING. An instruction 1586. to Princes to keepe their Faith and Promise: Containing the summe of Christian and Morall Philosophie, and the duetie of a good man, in fundrie politique discourses vpon trueth and Lying. First composed by Sir Martyn Cognet, Knight, one of the *French* Kings priuie Councell, master of requestes of his houshold, and lately Embassadour to the Cantons of Zwitzers & Grizons. Newly translated out of French into English, by Sir Edward Hoby, Knight. Ἀγαθὸν ἐλπίζειν ἐπὶ κυρίου ἢ ἐλπίζειν ἐπ' ἀνθρώπων. It is better to trust in the Lord, then to put confidence in Princes. Psalm 118. 9." The same device as to Britannia. "At London, Printed by R. Newberie, Cum gratia & Priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis, 1586." On the back, the coat-armour of Sir Edw. Hoby. Dedicated "To—Sir VVilliam Cecill, of the most noble order of the Garter, knight, &c.—From the Isle of Shepey, 10. Dec. 1585. Your honors most bound Neuewe, Edw. Hoby." Then, "A commendation of this worke. By Tho. Digges." And a table of contents. Contains besides. 246 pages. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

"THE BRVTISH THVNDERBOLT; or rather Feeble Fier-Flash of Pope 1586. SIXTUS the fift, against Henrie the most excellent King of Nauarre, and the most noble Henrie Borbon, Prince of Condie. Together with a declaration of the manifold insufficiencie of the same. Translated out of Latin into English by Chr. Fetherstone Minister of Gods word. Nahum, 3. I wil reueale thy filthines vpon thy face, &c. Imprinted—by Arnold Hatfield, for G. B. and R. Newbery, 1586." Dedicated "To—Lord Robert Dudley, Earle of Leicester,—and Lord Lieutenant, and Captaine general of hir Maiesties forces in the Low countries.—London, 3 Octo. 1586.—To the Reader." Then, "The blessings of—Pope Sixtus the fift against the King of Nauarre, & the Prince of Condie.—Psalm. 109. O Lord, they shall curse, and thou wilt blesse:" &c. Contains 321 pages besides, and "The Declaration" &c. at the end. Licensed. W.H. Octavo.

"BRITANNIA" in a separate compartment, "SIVE FLORENTISSIMORVM 1586. REGNORVM ANGLIÆ, SCOTIÆ, HIBERNIÆ, ET INSULARVM ADIACENTIVM ex intima antiquitate Chorographica descriptio, Authore Guilielmo Camdeno." The device; an anchor, on the stock of which is a lion crowned passant; about it DE-SIR-N'A-RE-POS. 1586. "Londini Per R. Newbery. Cum gratia & priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis," 1586." "Dedicated

<sup>1</sup> Bishop Nicholson, Hist. Libr. p. 4. note h, Edit. 1714. mentions two other editions, viz. 1582 and 1585, and has omitted this of 1586; which has all the ap-

pearance of being the first edition, the dedication being dated 2. May. 1586, in this and the subsequent editions.

"Clarissimo,

- "Clarissimo, et honoratissimo viro D. Guilielmo Cecilio, Baroni Burghlæo, Georgiani ordinis Equiti aurato, Summo Angliæ Thesaurario,—bonarum literarum, & Collegij Westmonast. Patrono singulari. S. P.—Westm. 2. Maij. Amplitudini tuæ deuotissimus, G. Carndenus.---Beneuolo Lectori. S." Then, several commendatory verses. England on 476 pages; Scotland continued to p. 485. Ireland has a separate title-page; and dedicated "Clarif.—Domino Edwardo Hobeio, equiti aurato," &c. Continued to p. 556; and then, tables of the antique and modern names. Licensfed. W.H. Octavo.
1587. The same, "Nunc denuo recognita & plurimis locis adaucta." The Saxon alphabet illustrated; and an additional index. England on 550 pages; Scotland continued to p. 559. Ireland to p. 648. W.H. Octavo.
1587. Holinshed's Chronicles. The large edition. See it under H. Denham. This was licensfed to John Harrison, senior, Geo. Bishop, Ra. Newbery, Hen. Denham, and Tho. Woodcock. Harrison seems to have been the sole proprietor of the edition 1577. However, 30 December following, it is with other books entered in the Stationers' register as belonging to Newbery and Denham, "by vertue of the queenes pryuiledge & grante." W.H. Folio.
1589. "ANTIMARTINVS, SIVE Monitio cuiusdam Londinensis ad Adolescentes vtriúsq Academiæ, contra personatum quendam rabulam, qui se Anglicè Martin Marprelat, Hoc est Martinum Μαρτινῶν, ἡ μισῶν, vocat. Rom. 16. vers. 17. Παρακαλῶ δὲ ὑμᾶς, &c. Londini, Excudebant G. Bishop & R. Newbery,—1589." Contains 60 pages. Totus vester, A. L. Licensfed. W.H. Quarto.
1589. "THE PRINCIPALL NAVIGATIONS, VOIAGES AND DISCOVERIES OF THE English nation, made by Sea or ouer Land, to the most remote and farthest distant Quarters of the Earth, at any time within the compasse of these 1500 yeeres: Deuided into three seuerall partes according to the positions of the Regions whereunto they were directed.—Whereunto is added the last most renowned English Nauigation round about the whole Globe of the Earth. By Richard Hakluyt, M. A. and student sometime of Christ-church in Oxford. Imprinted—by G. Bishop, and R. Newberie, Deputies to Chr. Barker, Printer to the Queenes most excellent Maiestie, 1589." Dedicated "To—Sir Francis Walsingham, Knight, Principall Secretarie,—Chancellor of the Duchie of Lancaster, &c.—
- \* "Imprimis Hollinsheddes Chronicle in folio, & all other Chronicles in the said volume of folio. Item, Stowes Chronicle in iijto. viij, and xvi. and all other Chronicles in iijto. viijvo. and xvjo. Item, Mr. Dr. Cowpers Dictionarie in folio, & all other dictionaries in folio. Item, Morelius Dictionarie in Latyn & Greeke, and all other dictionaries, Latin & Greeke. Item, Verons Dictionarie in iijto. and all other dictionaries in iijto. Item, The Dictionarie in Frenche & Englishe in iijto. and all other dictionaries Fr. & Eng. in quarto. Item, The Dictionarie in Italian & Englishe in iijto. and all other dictionaries Italian & Eng. in quarto."

London,

London, 17 Nouember.---To the Reader." Some commendatory verses; and a table of the order of the voyages. 825 pages besides, and an index. Licensfed. W.H. Folio.

He printed in Greek types, "D." in a compartment by itself, "IOANNIS 1589.  
CHRYSTOSTOMI ARCHIEPISCOPI CONSTANTINOPOLITANI HOMILIAE ad populum Antiochenum, cum presbyter esset Antiochiæ, habitæ, duæ & viginti. Omnes excepta prima, nunc primum in lucem editæ, ex manuscriptis Noui Collegij Oxoniensis codicibus. Opera & studio Ioannis Harmari Collegij prope Winton Magistri Informatoris. Cum Latina versione eiusdem, Homiliæ decimæ nonæ, quæ in Latinis etiam exemplaribus hactenus desiderata est.—Excudebant G. Bishop & R. Newberie. Anno salutis humanæ c10 10 xc." Dedicated "Clarif. & Hono. Heroi, D. Christoph. Hatton, illustrif. ordinis Periscelidis Equiti aurato, summo Angliæ Cancellario, &c.—E Collegio propè Winton, 10 Kal. Decembris, Anno vltimi temporis c10 10 xc." 381 pages; then, "Beneuolo Læctori. —Tuus Io. Harmar. ---Errata, &c. Licensfed in 1581. W.H. Octavo.

"A REMONSTRANCE:" in a compartment, "Or plaine Detection of 1590.  
some of the Faults, and hideous Sores of such sillie Syllogifines and impertinent Allegations out of fundrie factious Pamphlets & Rhapsodies, as are cobbled vp together in a Booke, Entituled, A Demonstration of Discipline: Wherein also, The true state of the Controuersie of most of the points in variance, is (by the way) declared. 2 Tim. 3. ver. 6 & 7. They haue a shew of godlinesse, &c.—Imprinted—by G. Bishop & R. Newberie,—1590." The preface addressed "To the factious and turbulent T. C. W. T. I. P. and to the rest of that anarchicall disordered Alphabet, which trouble the quiet & peace of the Church of England." Contains besides, 210 pages, and the Errata. Licensfed. W.H. Octavo.

Under the queen's arms "Academiæ quæ aliquando fuere et hodie 1590.  
sunt in Europa, Catalogus & enumeratio breuis." The university arms, with "Academia Oxoniensis" around it —Excudebant G. Bishop & R. Newberie.—1590." On the back, the arms of Sir Chr. Hatton, to whom the book is dedicated, viz. "Clarif. viro, Sacræ Maiestati a melioribus consiliis D. Christophoro Hattono, summo Angliæ Cancellario, Georgiani ordinis equiti aurato, & florentissimæ Oxoniensis Academiæ Archicancellario Honoratissimo S. P.—Oxon, 15 Maij, 1590.—M. W." The running title, "Europæi Orbis Academiæ." The academies are described alphabetically. 60 pages. Licensfed. W.H. Quarto.

Stow's Summarie. Containing 759 pages. See p. 853. Octavo. 1590.

"Laur. Deios, his 2 sermons against Antichrist, on Apocal. 19; 19." 1590.  
Licensfed. With G. Bishop. Octavo.

"THE," in a compartment, "CONSENT OF TIME, DISCIPHERING the 1590.  
errors of the Grecians in their Olympiads, the vncertain computation of the

- the Romanes in their Penteterydes and building of Rome, of the Persians in their accompt of Cyrus, and of the vanities of the Gentiles in fables of antiquities, disagreeing with the Hebrewes, and with the Sacred Histories in consent of time. Wherein also is set downe the beginning, continuance, succession, and ouerthrowes of kings, kingdomes, States and governments. By Lodovvik Lloid Esquire. Prov. 24. Vir sapiens est fortis, & vir doctus robustus. Imprinted—by G. Bishop, and R. Nevvberie, 1590." Dedicated "To the most reuerend Iohn Archbishop of Canturburle. Primate, &c.---To the Reader."---A table of the arguments. Contains besides, 722 pages. W.H. Quarto.
1590. "A Treatise of Ecclesiasticall Discipline: Wherein that confused forme of government, which certeine vnder false pretence, and title of reformation, and true discipline, do striue to bring into the Church of England, is examined and confuted: By Matth. Sutcliffe.—Printed by G. Bishop and R. Newberie, 1590." Dedicated "To—the Earle of Bathe.—London, 1 Jan. 1590.---The Epistle to the Reader." Contains besides, 230 pages. "Imprinted &c. 1591." W.H. Quarto.
1590. "A sermon—at Pawles, 9 Nouemb. 1589, on 1 Cor. 12; 25—27. by William James, D. D. and Deane of Christes Church, Oxford." Licensed, with G. Bishop. Quarto.
1591. Virgilii Georgica. A prose Latin paraphrase, by Nich. Grimoald. With G. Bishop. See Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 60. Quarto.
1593. Testamenti veteris Biblia Sacra, &c. Excudebant G. B. R. N. & R. B. See it under G. Bishop. Again 1597. Folio.
1594. "THE SECOND PART OF THE FRENCH ACADEMIE. VVherein, as it were by naturall historie of the bodie and soule of man, the creation, matter, composition, forme, nature, profite and vse of all the partes of the frame of man are handled, with the naturall causes of all affections, vertues and vices, and chiefly the nature, powers, workes and immortalitye of the Soule. By Peter de la Primaudaye Esquier, Lord of the same place, and of Barre. And translated out of the second Edition, which was reuiued and augmented by the Author. At London, Printed by G. B. R. N. R. B. 1594." Dedicated "To—Sir Iohn Puckering knight, Lorde Keeper of the great Seale of England," By T. B. (*Tho. Bowes*) the translator. Then, a copious epistle to the reader; and a table of contents. Besides, 600 pages. Licensed, with G. Bishop, in 1588. The first part was printed in 1589, "Impensis G. Bishop. Licensed to both in 1586. W.H. Quarto.
1597. "The Navigators Supply, Conteyning many things of principall importance belonging to Nauigation, with the description and vse of diuerse Instruments framed chiefly for that purpose; but seruing also for sundry other of Cosmography in generall: the particular Instruments are specified or.

on the next page." A copper-plate cut<sup>a</sup> of the travellers' jewell: "They that goe downe to the Sea in Ships, &c. Psal. 107. Imprinted—by G. Bishop, R. Newbery, & R. Barker, 1597." On the back, "Of the Compasse in generall. Of the Compasse of Variation. Of the Trauailors Jewell. Of the Pantometer. Of the Hemisphere. Of the Trauerfe-boorde. A friendly Aduertisement to the Nauigators of England." Dedicated "To—Lord Robert, Earle of Essex,—Master of her Maiesties Ordinance & Horse, &c.—William Barlowe." Then some commendatory verses. Contains besides, L 2, in fours. Alex. Dalrymple Esq; Quarto.

"The principal Navigations," &c. as in 1589. "within the compasse of these 1600 yerres: Diuided into three Volumes, &c. By Richard Hakluyt Preacher, and sometime Student of Christ-Church in Oxford. Imprinted—by G. Bishop, R. Newberie, and Rob. Barker, 1599." Dedicated "To—Lord Charles Howard, Erle of Nottingham,—Lord high Admirall of England, Ireland, Wales, &c." The first volume, 606 pages besides prefixes. The 2d and 3d volumes have each separate title-pages, &c. The 2d vol. is dedicated "To—Sir Robert Cecil knight, principall Secretarie to her Maiestie, master of the Court of Wardes & Liueries," &c. 204 pages.

The third volume, printed 1600; and dedicated also to Sir Robert Cecil. 868 pages. W.H. 1600. Folio.

"A Summary of the Sacraments, as well of the old as of the new law, gathered out of the most learned writers of our dayes, by Anth. Foord, preacher: with an exhortation to the communicantes, truely to examine themselves." For him. Octavo.

A sermon against Discord, by Will. Overton, D. D. on Rom. 16. vers. 17. Octavo.

He had licenses besides to print the following, viz. In 1562, "An accidence in Laten & Frenshe." In 1564, "An almanake & pronostic. of Mr. Buckemaister." In 1565, "An alm. and pronost. of Mr. Gayle/ touching Surgery." Again, in 1566. In 1567, "An alm. and pronost. of Mr. Startoppe." In 1569, the like of Joachem Hubryghte. "An Exhortation vnto batchelers. Manipulus Curatorum." In 1570, "Medytations vpon the Psalmes." In 1576, he had a reversionary license for "An abstract of all the penall Statutes in force." See p. 734. In 1577,

<sup>a</sup> On it is engraved very small, "If any these artes. The instruments are made by man desire more ample instructions concern- Charles Whitwell, ouer against Essex howse, ing the vse of these instruments hee may re- maker of all sortes of mathematicall instru- payre vnto Ihon Goodwin dwellinge in ments, and the grauer of these portra- Bucklarsburie teacher of the grownds of tures."

"This booke was written by a Bishops sonne,  
And by affinitie to many Bishops kinne:  
Himselfe a godly Pastour, prayse hath wonne,  
In being diligent to conquer sinne. J. R."

"A discourse of the life of a Seruinge man, By Will. Dorrell." In 1578, "Guido his Surgery: with H. Bynneman." In 1584, "Orders for the dyoçesse of Wynchester. Will. Parries voluntarye cōfession. A true report of Willm Parries arainement. The office of Justices of peace, by John Goldwell of Graies inne Esq;" In 1585, "Tables of Surgery, by Horati a Florentine. Britania antiqua, in Englishe." In 1586, "Bullengers Decades, in Latin, with Hu. Jaxson. Articles to be enquired of in the dioces of Winchester." In 1588, "Mr. Dr. Fulkes Answere against the Remishe Testament, with G. Bishop. An admonition to the People of England." In 1589, "A Declaration of the causes wherewith the nauie of the noble quene of England being moued, did in their voiage to Portingal take certen ships furnished with Corne, &c. Both in Lat. & Eng." In 1590, "De diuersis ministrorū euangelij gradibus &c. Cui duo alij additi: alter de honore qui debetur eccl'iarum pastoribus: Alter de sacrilegijs & sacrilegiorum pœnis. Authore Hadriano Sarauia, Belga. Dr. Syklif De Presbiteriū. Esopes fables, in Greeke." These, with G. Bishop. In 1594, he "assigned to Ja. Newberie Stowes Chronicles in 8vo and 4to; Lamberdes Eirenarche, & Duty of Constables; Jewell vpon the Theſſalonians; The Panoplie of Epistles; The familiar & Golden Epistles." In 1595, "An answere vato a certen columnious letter published by Mr. Job Throkmorton—by Math. Sutcliffe. With Bishop and Barker."



## FRANCIS COLDOCK

**W**AS presented by William Bonham, and made free of the Stationers' company, 2 December 1557; came on the livery 29 June 1570; served renter in 1575 and 1576; under warden in 1580 and 1582; upper warden in 1587 and 1588; master in 1591, and 1595. He lived in Lombard street, over against the Cardinal's Hat; and afterwards at the Green Dragon in St. Paul's church-yard. According to his monumental inscription in St. Faith's, he married Alice the widow of Richard Water-son, and had issue by her, two daughters; Joane, married to William Ponsonby, stationer, and Anne who died young: he departed this life the 13th day of January, 1602. See Dugdale's St. Paul's, p. 126. He was fined for keeping open shop on St. Luke's day; and another time, the sermon time.

1561. "A declaration of Edmonde Bonners articles," &c. as p. 767. Licensed.
1572. "Andr. Hiperius his regiment of pouertie, translated by Hen. Trippe. For him." Maunsell, p. 58. Octavo.

"A



" A sermon preached before the Queenes Maiestie, at Greenwich, 14 of March, by Richard Coortesse bishop of Chichester, on Eccles. 12. 1—7." H. Bynneman for him. John Fenn Esq; Again 1586. Octavo. 1573.

" The fyrst parte of Commentaries, Concerning the state of Religion, and the Common vvealthe of Fraunce, vnder the reignes of Henry the second, Frauncis the second, and Charles the ninth. Translated out of Latine into Englishe by Thomas Tymme Minister. Seene & allowed. Deut. 32. (7.) Remember the dayes of olde, &c. Imprinted—by Henrie Bynneman for him, 1573." Dedicated " To—Sir Richard Baker, knight, one of the Queenes Maiesties Iustices of peace in the countie of Kent," on whose name is an acrostic on the back of the title-page, signed T. T. ---" The Authours Preface to the Reader.---Edw. Grant Schoolemaster of VVestminster to the Booke:" in verse. " In historiam de Gallæ Ecclesiæ statu recens editam, Rob. Rolli carmen:" in 7 distichs. The commentaries on 271 pages. Then, " The translator to the reader;" and an index. This was published again next year, with the remainder. 1573.

" THE THREE PARTES of Commentaries. Containing the whole and perfect discourse of the Ciuill warres of Fraunce,—. With an Addition of the cruell Murther of the Admirall Chastilion, and diuers other Nobles, committed the 24 daye of August. Anno 1572. Translated, &c. Imprinted—by Frances Coldocke, 1574." Each part has a separate title-page. 1574.

" The seconde parte of Commentaries, &c. Imprinted—by Frances Coldock. And are to be sold at his shop in Pawles churchyard at the signe of the greene Dragon, 1574." Dedicated " To—Sir Richard Baker, Knight."---15 Latin distichs by E. G.---An epistle " To the Christian Reader:" by the author.---The table. The Commentaries on 267 pages. 1574.

" The thirde parte" &c. The table begins on the back of the title-page. 494 pages. " Imprinted—by Hen. Middleton; for Frauncis Coldocke,—1574." Each of these parts contains three books. Pet. Ramus the author of them was murthered in the bloody massacre at Paris, of which a particular account is annexed in 1574.

" The tenth Book treating of the furious outrages of Fraunce, vvith the slaughter of the Admirall, and diuers other noble and excellent men, —24 August, 1572." On 38 leaves. W.H. Quarto.

" ΤΗΣ ΕΛΛΗΝΙΚΗΣ ΓΛΩΣΣΗΣ σχηματολογία. Græcæ Linguæ Spicilegium, Ex præstantissimis Grammaticis, in quatuor Horrea collectum, breuissimis quæstiunculis & intellectu facilimis, ad puerorum intelligentiam dispositum, & in Scholæ Westmonasterien: Progymnasmata diuulgatum Collectore E. G. Scholæ eiusdem moderatore. Quintilianus. Nisi Grammatices fundamenta fideliter ieceris, quicquid superstruxeris corruet. Ex officina H. Binnemani pro Francisco Coldock." Dedicated " Illustriss. viro virtute, doctrina consilio præstantissimo, D. Guiliel. Cæcilio, aureæ periscelidis Equiti aurato,—summo Angliæ Thesaurario,—Academiæ Cantab. 1575.

Cantab. Cancellario, & Westmon. Collegij scholæq; benignissimo patrono." 199 leaves, besides prefixes and affixes. At the end, under the device of the brazen serpent, "Excusum in ædibus H. Binemani Typographi, impensis F. Coldock, Anno à virgineo partu, 1575." W.H.

Quarto.

1577. "Two sermons at Paules in the time of the plague: the 1, on Sophonie, 3. 1, 2, 3. The 2, on Ieremie, 23. 5, 6. By Dr. Tho. White." For him.

Octavo.

1577. "A Supplication exhibited to the moste Mightie Prince Philip king of Spain &c. Wherein is contained the summe of our Christian Religion, for the profession whereof the Protestants in the lowe countries of Flanders, &c. doe suffer persecution: with the meanes to acquit and appease the troubles in those partes. Annexed is The confession of Auspurge, &c. Written in Latin & French by Ant. Corranus." With H. Bynneman. Licensed.

Octavo.

1577. "The praise of solitariness set down in the form of a dialogue, wherein is contained, a discourse philosophical of the life active and contemplative." With H. Bynneman.

Quarto.

1577. "APOLOGIA DOCTISSIMI VIRI Rogeri Aschami, Angli, pro cæna Dominica, contra Missam & eius præstigias: in Academia olim Cantabrigiensi exercitationis gratia inchoata. Cui accesserunt themata quædam Theologica, debita disputandi ratione in Collegio D. Ioan. pronunciata. Expositionis item antiquæ in epistola Divi Pauli ad Titum & Philemonem, ex diversis sanctorum Patrum Græcè scriptis commentarijs ab Occumenio collectæ, & à R. A. Latinè versæ. Excusum Londini pro F. Coldocko, 1577." Dedicated "Illustriss. ac nobiliss. D. Roberto Dudleyo, Lecestriæ comiti, &c. Has doctiss. viri Rogeri Aschami lucubrationis Theologicas, nunc primum collectas, & æditas, gratitudinis ergo debitiq; officij ratione E. G. dedicat consecratq;." Then, some hexameters "In Symbolium Gentilitium Honoratiss. Domini, Comitis Lecestrensis," with the earl's crest gartered; and an epistle "Benevolo Lectori. Contains besides 296 pages. "Londini, ex Typographia H. Middletoni, 1577." W.H.

Octavo.

1578. "DISSERTISSIMI VIRI ROGERI ASCHAMI ANGLI, REGIÆ OLIM Maiestati à Latinis Epistolis familiarium Epistolarum libri tres, magna orationis elegantia conscripti, nunc denuò emendati & aucti. Quibus adiunctus est Commendatitiarum, Petitoriarum, & aliarum huius generis similium Epistolarum, ad alios Principes & Magnates conscriptarum, Liber vnus. Huc accesserunt pauca quædam eiusdem R. A. Poemata. Item, Oratio E. G. De vita & obitu R. A. & eius dictionis elegantia. Londini Pro F. Coldocko, 1578." On the back, 20 distichs "Ad illustrissimam Reginam Elizabetham. Liber de se." Dedicated also "Sereniss. Potentissimæq; Divæ Elizabethæ, Angliæ,—Reginæ, &c. Collegij Scholæq; Westmon. liberalissimæ fundatrici.—E Schola tuæ Maiestatis Westmon. Februarij 7, An. Do. 1578.—E. Grant." Then, "Liber

"Liber de suo Domino vita defuncto," 82 distichs.---"Candido Lectori, prefatio.---Amplifs. viri Thomæ Wilsoni—Carmen Encomiasticum.---In doctiss. viri R. A. laudem Sylva,—Gul. Camden." Ascham's poems end on folio 258. His life is on 49 pages; then, an index. "Londini, in officina H. Middletoni Typographi, 1578." Licensed. W.H. Again 1581, H. Bynneman, for him; and 1590, Arn. Hatfield for him. Octavo.

"A Godlye and fruitfull Sermon against Idolatrie, &c. preached the xv. daye of Ianuarie, 1581. in the parrishe church of Eaton Sooken within the countie of Bedforde, by P. W. (*Peter White*) Minister, &c. At London, Imprinted by F. Coldocke, 1581." Licensed. Octavo.

"The Figure of Antichrist, with the tokens of the end of the world: being an exposition on the 2d epistle to the Thessalonians. By Tho. Timme." For him. Licensed. Octavo.

The Duties of Constables, Borsholders, &c. With H. Middleton. 1587. Octavo.

"AN ÆTHIOPIAN Historie, written in Greeke by Heliodorus, no lesse wittie then pleasaunt; Englished by Tho. Vnderdowne, & newly corrected, and augmented with diuers & sundry newe additions by the said Authour. Whereunto is also annexed the argument of euery booke in the beginning of the same, for the better vnderstanding of the storie. Imprinted—for Frauncis Coldocke, &—sold—in Paules church yeard, at the greene Dragon, 1587." Dedicated "To—Edwarde Deuiere Lord Boulbecke, Earle of Oxenford, Lord great Chamberlain of England." Then, an addresse "To the gentle reader" acknowledging the incorrectness of a former edition, &c.---An anecdote "of the author out of the Latine translation." Besides, 152 leaves. Licensed in 1568. W.H. Quarto.

"A BRIEFE DISCOVERIE OF DOCTOR Allens seditious drifts, contriued in a Pamphlet written by him Concerning the yeelding vp of the towne of Deuenter, (in Ouerrißel) vnto the king of Spain, by Sir William Stanley. The contentes whereof are particularly set downe in the page following. Reuel. 17. 3. And I sawe a woman sit upon a skarlet-coloured beast, &c. Matth. 15. 6. Thus haue ye made the commandement of God of no authoritie by your traditions. and Chap. 23. ver. 13. Woe therefore be vnto you Scribes, &c. Matth 7. 15. Beware of false prophets, &c. London, Imprinted by I. W. (*John Wolfe*) for F. Coldock, 1588." On the back, is a Summarie of the contents. Then, a prefatory epistle "To the Reader," by G. D. Contains besides, 128 pages Licensed: the Countesses hands. W.H. Quarto.

"IOANNIS STVRMIJ, HIERONYMI OSORII, ALIORVMQVE EPISTOLÆ, Ad Rogerum Aschamum aliosque nobiles Anglos missæ, ab E. G. collectæ nunc primum editæ. Londini Impensis F. Coldock, 1589." This is inserted between Ascham's letters and poems, printed by Arn. Hatfield, 1590, and paged accordingly. W.H. Octavo.

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1591. "A Siluer Watch-bell to waken all estates from the drousy sleep of Sin &c. By Tho. Timme." For him. Octavo.

— "All the famous Battels that haue been fought in our age throughout the worlde, as well by sea as lande, set foorth at large liuely described, beautified and enriched with sundry eloquent Orations and the declaratiōs of the causes, with the fruites of them. Collected out of sundry good Authors," &c. With H. Bynneman. In a rich military compartment. Dedicated "To the right hon. Christopher Hatton, Captaine of the Queenes Maiesties Garde attending vpon hir most royall person, Vice-chamberlaine to hir Highnesse," &c. By Henry Bynneman, who had caused it to be translated. Besides, 337 pages, and a table. W.H. Quarto.

He had licenses also for printing, in 1566, "A new Revinge for an olde grudge, by Sutton." In 1567, "The brefe dyscourse of Rob. Baker, in Gynney, India, Portyngale & Fraunce, &c." In 1577, "A courtly Controuersie of Cupids cautels:" with H. Bynneman. In 1582, "Sermons preached before the quene, and at Paules crosse by John Jewell, late Bp. of Salisburie: With a treatise on the Sacramentes, gathered out of his sermons, in his Cathedrall." In 1588, "The psalmes of Dauid in meter: in all volumes & notes & tunes: in the Scottyshe, Frenche, Dutche, & Thitalian; or any of these iointly & seuerallye. Granted to Mr. Harrison, master; Mr. Coldock, & Mr. Denham, wardens, to the vse of this corporation."



### WILLIAM GRIFFITH, or GREFFYN,

**W**AS an original member of the Stationers' company, but it does not appear he ever came on the livery. He dwelt in Fleet-street, at the sign of the Falcon, and kept shop in St. Dunstan's Church-yard, in the West of London. He used for his rebus a griffin sitting, holding an escutcheon with his mark or cypher, and a sweet-william in its mouth. In 1558, he was fined "for that he printed, A medisine made by Dr. Owyn, without lycense, xij.d." And Will. Peckeryng and he, "for cōtensious words betwene them had for cōvaynge awaye of a cōpye or Dr. Owyns medysine ys fined vi.d. le pece."

1561. "All the examinacions of the Constante martir of God, M. Iohn Bradforde, before the Lorde Chauncellor, B. of Winchester, the B. of London, & other cōmissiōners: whervnto ar annexed his priuate talk & conflictes in prision after his condemnacion, with the Archb. of York, the B. of Chichester, Alphonsus, and King Philips confessor, two Spanishe freers, and sundry others. With his modest learned and godly answeres. Anno

Anno Domini, 1561. Cum Priuilegio—solum." It is introduced with "The Oryginall of his Lyfe." 114 leaves. "Imprinted—in Fleetstrete, at the Signe of the Faucon by William Griffith, and are to be sold at the litle shop in saincte Dunstones churchyard.—The xiii daie of Maye." On the last page, a demi-angel, with a Roman G beneath. Licensed. W.H. Octavo.

A goodly gallery &c. See it in 1571.

1563.

"The tragedie of Gorboduc, whereof three actes were wrytten by Thomas Nortone, and the two laste by Thomas Sackvyle. ¶ Sett forth as the same was shewed before the queenes most excellent maiestie, in her highnes court of Whitehall, the 18 Jan. 1561. By the gentlemen of thynner Temple in London. Sept. 22." See Royal and Noble Authors, Vol. I. p. 163. Doddsley's Old Plays, Vol. II. and Hawkins's Orig. of the Eng. Drama, Vol. II. Licensed. 1565.

"The heavy horrible history of the dreadfull death of the Righte Reuerente Roode of West Chester." Licensed. Octavo. 1565.

"A goodly Gallery vvith a most pleasaunt Prospekt, into the garden of naturall contemplation, to beholde the naturall causes of all kind of Meteors. As well fyery and ayery, as watry annd earthly, of which sorte be blasing Starres, shootinge Starres, flames in the ayre &c. thonder, Lightninge, Earthquakes &c. Rayne, Dew, snowe, Cloudes, Springes, &c. Stones, Metalles, Earthes. To the glory of God, and the profite of his creatures. Psalme. 148; (7, 8.) Prayse the Lord vpon Earth, &c. Imprinted—in Fletestrete by Wylliam Gryffith, 1571." Dedicated "To —Lord Robart Dudley, Master of the Queenes maiesties horse," &c. by Will. Fulce, who therein claims his being the author of the Philosophers game, which James Robothum had dedicated to this lord in 1562, and again in 1563. See p. 802, and 804. Contains Fol. 71. On the back, a demi-angel; about it "Thinke and thanke, lyve in fere, knowe thy selfe, far and nere." Under it, "Jmprynted—in Fletestreate, at the signe of the Faucone,—And they are to be sold at his shop in S. Dunstones churchyarde in the Weste. 1563." I take this to be the date of printing the book, and that in 1571 the dedication was added, with a fresh title-page. Licensed. W.H. Octavo. 1571.

"A Detection of the malice and mischeefe that is in Heresie, declaring the causes why heretickes bee brent. Made by Theoph. Mischerison." Octavo.

"A playn and small confutation: Of Cammells corlyke oblacion." In verse, by Tho. Churchyard. "Imprinted in Fletstret by Wylliam Gryffyth, a lyttle aboue the condit, at the syne of the Gryffin." 200 lines, on one sheet. Folio.

He had licenses for printing also, in 1557, "An almanake & pronostication of Geo. Williams doynge." In 1559, "A Catechesine in Laten, Frynshe

Frynſhe & Engleſſhe." In 1562, "The cōmendation of Muſycke by Churchyarde. Perymus & Theſbye." In 1563, "A comfortable drynke for the Plage, to be taken at all tymes." In 1564, "The ſtory of K. Henry IV, and the tanner of Tamouth." See p. 892. "An almanake &c. of Geo. Wylliams. A quere entitled, A godly new dyalogue betwene Chryſte & a ſynner: meyte for all ages. A pycture of a chylde borne in the Ile of Wyghte with a cluster of grapes aboute yt nauell. A monſterus chylde which was in Anwarpe." In 1565, "A new dyalogue or dyſputation betwene Day & Nighte, &c. A pleaſaunte Recytall of iiij worthy Squyers of Darius kynge of Perſia. A catecheſme in myter. A fayre well called Churchyardes Ronde from the Couurte to the Cōuntry Groude." In 1566, "An almanake &c. of Geo. Wylliams. A mooste delectable cōference betwene the wedde lyfe & the ſingle by Hen. Hake. Eraſmus Rot. cōtaynyng a moſte pleaſaunt Dialogue towchyng the entertaynment & vſage in cōmen Jnnes, &c. A caueat for cōmen Torſetors, vulgarly called Vagabons, by Tho. Harman. Tempora labuntur, otherwyſe the Image of tyme. An Ephethappe of Capt. Randall." In 1567, "An almanake &c. of Simonde Pembroke. A newe yeres yeſte. The x cōmandementes in Welſhe, peruſed by M. Dr. Yeale." In 1568, "The tragedie hiſt. of Floredicus. A tragedie diſcourſe of ij Engleſſhe Louers." In 1569, "A godly gardyn out of which the moſt cōfortable hirbis may be gathered. The fortriſſe of Fayth, by Edw. Crane. A diſcourſe of rebelles drawn fourth to warre, by Churchyarde. A letter with ſpede ſent to the pope, declaryng the rebelles. A ſpedy remyde for the peſtelence by a byſſhope of Denmarke. An Epytaphe of the Lorde of Pembroke by Mr. Edwardes. A geliſflower or ſwete marygolde, wherein the frutes of teranny you may beholde/ by Tho. Preſton." In 1570, "Very Godly pſalmes and prayers. An Epytaph on Mr. Oneſlowe." Alſo for many ballads.



## LUCAS, or LUKE HARRISON,

**W**AS made free of the worſhipful company of Stationers 21 May 1556; came on the Livery in 1568; and ſerved the office of Renter in 1570, and 1571. He dwelt at the ſign of the Crane in S. Paul's church-yard. His name is always printed Lucas after 1561.

1559. "An almanacke & pronoffication. by M. Mych. Noſtrodamus. Hen. Sutton for him. See p. 844. Licens'd. Octavo;
1561. "A briefe reherſal of the doings at Poyſſye in Fraunce, betwixt the lordes of ſpirituality, and the miniſters of the goſple. Sett forth by Nicholas Galafius, one of the diſputers there." Another edition without date, dedicated

dedicated to Francis Ruffel, earl of Bedford.\* My copy wants the title-page, but conclude it to be the edition without date, as it has the dedication. After which is "The proclamation of summons and saue conduit to the generall consultation of the clergy in Fraunce:—Geuen at Saint Germaines in Laye y xxv. day of July in the yeare of grace M.D.LX.J." The rehearsal contains H 3, in eights. "Imprinted—in Paules Churchyarde, by Luke Harryson." W.H.+ Sixteens.

"THE Agreemente of Sondry places of Scripture, seeming in shew 1563.  
to Iarre, Seruing in stead of Commentaries, not only for these, but others lyke. Translated out of French, and nowe fyrst publyshed by Arthure Broke. Seene & allowed, &c. Imprynted—in Paules Churchyard, at the signe of the Crane, by Lucas Harrison, 1563." On the back begins an apology from "The Prynter to the Reader," on account of the author's, or rather translator's absence. Then, the translator's Epistle to the Reader, which concludes with "Thys is but only a profe offered in hast, at whiche if you shal beginne to take profite, let vs vnderstand it, & you shal geue him y hath thus begon y occasion to go further forward," &c. Fol. 307. On the back, 6 four-lined stanzas by "Tho. Broke the yonger," wherein he mentions the shipwreck of the translator. Licensed. W.H. Octavo.

Beza's Life and Death of M. John Calvin. H. Denham for him. 1564.  
Licensed. Octavo.

"AN AVNSWERE TO THE TREATISE OF THE CROSSE: wherin ye shal 1565  
see by the plaine & vndoubted word of God, the vanities of men disproued: by the true and Godly Fathers of the Church, the dreames & dotages of other controlled: and by lawfull Counsels, conspiracies ouerthrowen. Reade & Regarde," H. Denham for him, 1565. Prefixed, is an epistle "To Iohn Martiall: student in Diuinitie: James Calfhill Bachelor of the same." Contains besides, 187 leaves, of which the preface occupys 20. At the end, a table, and some Latin verses, entitled "Mortis & Crucis collatio." Also, "The same in Englishe." Colophon, "Imprinted &c. Nouembris 3." Licensed, W.H. Quarto.

"The Pedegrewe of Heretiques. Wherein is truely & plainely set out 1566.  
the first roote of Heretiques begon in the Church, since the time & passage of the Gospell, together with an example of the ofspring of the same. Esay: 47. O Babylon sapientia &c. O Babilon thy wisdom & conning hath deceiued thee. Perused & allowed" &c. The earl of Leicesters crest, to whom the book is dedicated by J. Barthlet, minister. Then, "L. G. Cantabrigiensis ad Lectorem. S. D.---Ad eundem Dicolon Tetra-  
strophon." The running title, "The Pedegrewe of Popish Heretiques." 89 leaves. Imprinted by H. Denham for him, 1566. W.H. Quarto.

"A SHORT Discourse of the meanes that the Cardinal of Loraine vseth, 1568.  
to hinder the stablishing of peace, & to moue new troubles in Fraunce. Imprinted—by H. Denham for him, 1568." F, in fours. Licensed. W.H. Sixteens.

1569. "To the Quenes Maiesties poore deceiued Subjectes of the North Country, drawen into rebellion by the Earles of Northumberland and Westmerland. Written by Tho. Norton, And newly perused and encreased. Seen & allowed," &c. D 4, in eights. Imprinted—by H. Bynneman, for him, 1569. Licensfed. W.H. Octavo.
1569. "A true Declaratiō of the troublesome voyage (*the second*) of Mr. John Hawkins to the parties of Guynea, & the West Indies, 1567, and 1568," Printed by Tho. Purfoot for him. Licensfed. Octavo.
1570. A Dictionary French & English. H. Bynneman for him. Licensfed. Quarto.
1570. "A POSTIL, or orderly disposing of certeine Epistles vsually red in the Church of God, vppon the Sundayes & Holydayes throughout the whole yeere. Written in Latin by Dauid Chytræus, and translated into English by Arthur Golding. Seen & allowed" &c. Dedicated "To—Sir Walter Myldmay Knight, Chancelour of the—Exchequer, &c.—Finished at Powles Belchamp, the last day of March, 1570." The postil on 489 pages; then, a table and exposition of words. At the end, Bynneman's Sign. "Imprinted—by H. Bynneman,—for Lucas Haryson & G. Bishop, 1570. Cum priuilegio." W.H. Again 1577. Quarto.
1571. A politike discourse &c. Tho. Purfoot for him. Octavo.
1571. "The Psalmes of Dauid and others. With M. John Caluins Commentaries. Anno Do. MDLXXI." In a magnificent compartment, neatly cut on wood: at the bottom, a dragon sprawling on its back; a smaller beast seizing it by the throat, with this label, "Non vi sed virtute." The engraver's initials C. T. Dedicated "To—Lord Edw. De Vere Erle of Oxinford," by Arth. Golding, the translator, 20 Octo. 1571. Then, "John Calvin to the godly Readers—At Geneva, 23 Julij. 1557." In 2 parts; the first on 287 pages, the second, 259. Printed by Tho. East and Hen. Middleton, for him and Geo. Bishop. Licensfed. W.H. Again 1576. Quarto.
1571. "A CONFESSiON of Faith, made by common consent of diuers reformed Churches beyond the seas: With an Exhortation to the Reformation of the church. Perused & allowed" &c. There are prefixed an epistle "Vnto the Christian Reader," by I O.---An exhortation to, or for the reformation of the church, addressed "To the moste renowned Prince, Lewes of Burbon, Prince of Conde, &c. and other famous & noble Dukes, &c. that embrace the true Gospell of Chryst in the Realme of Fraunce." By Theod. Beza.—"At Geneua, the tenth of the Calendes of Marche. The yere from Chrysts incarnation for vs. 1565.---An epistle "To all the faithfull Christians which are in Germany & other forayne Nations, by the Ministers of the Churches throughout Heluetia, whose names are subscribed.—1 March 1566." To the general confession is annexed "A Confession of saythe, made by cōmon agrement of such Frēchmen,



Frēchmen, as desire to liue accordyng to the puritie of the Gospel of oure Lorde Iesus Christ." With an exhortation to the king. At the end, "This confession of faith was publicly presented ageyne to the Kings Maiestie, Charles the ix. of that name, at Poissy, ix. of Septemb. 1561." S, in eights. "Imprinted—by H. Bynneman, for him, M.D.LXXI." Licenced. W.H. Octavo.

"The Fall of Hugh Sureau from the Gospel, with his penitent submission, with confession of his fault." For him and G. Bishop. 1573. Octavo.

"A Postill, or Expositions of the Gospels read in the Churches of God on Sundayes & feast days of Saints. Written by Nich. Heminge, and translated into English by Arth. Goldinge." My copy wants the title-page. Dedicated "To—Sir Walter Myldmay Knight, &c.—London, the xij. of October, 1569." Then, A warning, "Too all the seruants of God, and Ministers of Jesu Chryst,—within the famous Realmes of Denmarke & Norway by Nich. Heminge, Minister of the Gospel in the Vniuersitie of Hafnie.—the xxx. of Marche, The yere since Chryst was borne, 1561." The postill on 345 leaves; then, a table, and "An exposition of certaine words." Imprinted by H. Bynneman for him and G. Byshop, 1574. Cum Priuilegio. Licenced. W.H. Again 1577. Quarto.

"A Catholike exposition vpon the Reuelation of Saint Iohn. Collected by M. Augustine Marlorate, out of diuers notable Writers, whose names ye shal find in the page following. Printed by H. Binneman for him, and G. Bishop." In his grand compartment. Dedicated by Arth. Golding "To—Sir Walter Mildmay knyghte," &c.—Finished at my lodging in London the last day of August, 1574." Then, an alphabetical table. The exposition on 318 leaves. W.H. Quarto.

"Sermons by M. John Caluin vpon the booke of Job." Printed by H. Binneman for him, and G. Bishop. 1574. Folio.

"SERMONS of M. Iohn Caluine vpon the Epistle of Saincte Paule to the Galathians. Imprinted—by him, and G. Bishop, 1574. Dedicated "To—Sir William Cecill knight, &c.—VVritten at my lodging in the forestreete vvithout Cripplegate the 14. of Nouember, 1574.—Arthur Golding." Then, the argument, and the table. The sermons on 329 leaves. At the end, Mr. Calvin's prayers before and after his sermons. W.H. Again vvithout date by H. Middleton for them. Quarto.

"THE Philosopher of the Court, written by Philbert of Vienne in Champaigne, And Englished by Geo. North, Gentlemā." Dedicated "To—Master Chr. Hatton Esquier, Captaine of the Queenes Maiesties Garde, and Gentleman of hir highnesse priuie Chamber." Some verses by Io. Daniell, and Will. Hitchcockes, Gent. The Argument of the Booke, in verse also. Then, "The Prologue, or Authors Epistle to his Ladie, a louer of vertue." The treatise, 114 pages. At the end, the tree of Charity, 5 R, 2

Charity, as used by Reg. Wolfe. Imprinted—by H. Binneman for him, and G. Bishop, 1575. W.H. Octavo.

1576. "A GODLIE Sermon, Preached on Newe yeeres day last befor Sir Will. Fitzwilliam Knight, late Lord deputie of Irelande, Sir Iames Harrington Knight, their Ladyes & Children, vvith many others, at Burghley. By the minister of God, Anth. Anderfon. Hereto is added a very profitable forme of prayer, good for all such as passe the seas: by the same author framed, and vsed in his aduentured iourney. Psal. 37. Marke the vpright man," &c. Dedicated "To the right worshipfull Sir William Fitzwilliam &c.—Jan. 3, 1575." The form of prayer is dedicated also "To—Syr Will. Fitzwilliam, &c.—At Holme Patricke, in Irelande, 17. Octob. 1575. E 4, in eights. Tho. Purfoote for him. W.H. Octavo.

1576. "The vvhole Summe of Christian Religion, giuen forth by two seuerall Methodes or Formes: the one higher, for the better learned; the other applyed to the capacitie of the common multitude, and meete for all: yet both of them such as in some respect do knit themselues together in one. By Edmund Bunny. B. D.—Imprinted—by Tho. Purfoote for Lucas Harison and Geo. Bishop, dwelling in Paules Churchyarde. 1576." Dedicated "To—Edmunde—Archbishop of Canterbury." Then the preface, and an advertisement of some additions and corrections. Each part has a separate title-page: the former, "A short summe of Christian Religion vnder the consideration of the three persons in the Trinitie," &c: Prefixed is the cut of a tree-root, with letters of reference, which are explained in letter-press on the back. At the end of this part are two other cuts, in like manner, of the tree of Death, and the tree of Life. The 2d title-page is at Fol. 30. "A short summe of Christian Religion vnder the consideration of the Ten-Commandementes." This part proceeds to Fol. 71. On a separate leaf, by way of Epilogue, "Deut. 4, a. 5—9. Behold I haue taught you ordinances," &c. W.H. Octavo.

1576. "XXVII LECTVRES, or readings, vpon part of the Epistle written to the Hebrues. Made by Maister Edw. Deering, B. D. Imprinted by him, 1576." In his grand compartment. It has prefixed, an epistle To the Reader, dated the xxiiij. of Nouember, 1576; and 5 six-lined stanzas by T. N. "Aucthorized by the lord Archbysshops grace of Canterbury." The readings on sheets Hh, in eights. See p. 855, note w. W.H. Quarto.

1576. "A VIEWE OF mans estate, wherein the great mercie of God in mans free iustification by Christ is very comfortably declared. By Andrewe Kingesmill. Diuided into Chapters—. Where vnto is annexed a godly aduise—touching marriage. Seene & allowed, &c. Imprinted—by H. Bynneman for him & G. Bishop, 1576." Prefixed is an epistle "To the Reader," giving some account of the author. M 4, in eights. On the last leaf Bynneman's sign. Licensd, 1570. W.H. Octavo.

"Will.

"Will. Fulke his sermon at Alphages, on Gallath. 4: 21—31." For him and G. Bishop. 1577. Octavo.

"THE SERMONS of M. Iohn Caluin vpon the Epistle of S. Paule too the Ephesians. Translated out of French into English by Arth. Golding. Imprinted—for him & G. Byshop, 1577." In the grand compartment. Dedicated "To—Edmund—Archbishop of Canterbury. &c.—At Clare in Suffolke, the vii. of January, 1576." Then, an address "To all Christians baptized in the name of the Father, and of the Sonne, and of the holy Ghost, dwelling or abyding in Fraunce.—Your brethren in our Lord, the causers of these sermons too bee brought to lyght."—The Argument, &c. The sermons on 347 leaves. W.H. Quarto. 1577.

"THE LECTURES of John Knewstub, vpon the twentieth Chapter of Exodus, and certeine other places of Scripture. Seene & allowed &c. Imprinted by him, 1577." In his grand compartment. Dedicated "To—the Ladie Anne, Countesse of Warwick." The lectures on 355 pages. "Authorised by the Bishop of London." Again 1578. W.H. Quarto. 1577.

"THE benefit that Christians receyue by Iesus Christ crucified. Translated out of French, into English, by A. G. Imprinted—nigh vnto the three Cranes in the Vintree for him & G. Byshop." It has two epistles prefixed: one, To the English Reader; in which we are told that this treatise was first written in Italian; and printed at Venice, after that translated into French, and printed at Lions: the other, to all Christians vnder Heaven. H 3, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

"A treatise of the Sin against the Holy Ghost. &c. as p. 893.

"A shorte Discourse of the Ciuill warres and last troubles in Fraunce, vnder Charles the ninth." Head-title; my copy wanting the title-page, and all prefixed, except the last leaf of the table. In three books. The licencie says by Jeffray Fenton. 218 pages. Imprinted—by H. Bynne-man—For him & G. Byshop. Licensed, 1569. W.H. Octavo.

"Yues Roupeau his Dialogue" &c. as p. 893.

He had licenses also for the following, viz. In 1559, "A generall pardon for euer." In 1562, "A Declaration of the prynce of Conde & his associats to the quene, vpon the Jugement of Rebellion sett out against them by theyre enymeas. Dyggès pronostic. and his Tyctonycon." In the 1564, "A dyaloge betwene the hed & the cappe. An exposition vpon fyrste chap. of y prouerbis of Salomon by Mygchell Coope." In 1565, "An history of Sampson. The vertues & properties of tryaules. The ofsprynge of Symonde Magus, or iij of the popeshe heresyces." In 1568, "The game of iij whetstones. A dyscourse of thynges happened in Fraunce." In 1569, "An aunswere to sertayne obiections of Mr. Feckham, some-tyme abbott of Westm. agaynste a sermon which Mr. Gough made in the tower, &c." In 1570, "An Edict for the peace of Fraunce." In 1576, "to

"to prynt in Englyshe, one book which in Latyn is intituled *Questionū & responſionū Christianarū pars altera, quæ est de Sacramentis.*" In 1577, "A Declaration of the iust causes whiche haue constrained the Kinge of Nauarre & those of the religion to betake them to their weapons. Neuer printed."

15 July, 1578, Mrs. Harrison sold to Tho. Woodcock all the copies and shares, which belonged to the said Mr. Luke Harrison.



## THOMAS COLWELL

**W**AS presented to the Stationers' company, with Richard Watkyns, and another, as apprentices with Will. Powell, 13 Octob. 1556; and was made free 30 Aug. 1560; but never came upon the livery. He succeeded Rob. Wyer, at the sign of St. John Evangelist in St. Martin's parish, beside Charing cross; and made use of several of Wyer's woodcuts. He dwelt also in Fleet street, beneath the Conduit, at the same sign; also, in St. Bride's Church-yard. In 1561, he "prented the Diatory of helthey the assyce of breade and ale, with Arra pater, without license:" for which he was fined xij.d. Soon after he printed two ballads without license also, and was fined v.s. Again in 1563, he was fined xx.d. for printing other men's copies. Also in 1565; and in 1569, for printing ij ballads against Bonner.

1562. "A NEVVE Comedy or Enterlude, concerning thre lawes, of Nature, Moises, and Christe, corrupted by the Sodomytes, Pharysies, and Papistes: Composed by John Bale: and nowe newly Imprynted. The yere of our Lord M.D.LXJJ. ¶ The Players names. Deus pater. Mosch lex. Infidelitas. Jdolatria. Ambitio. Pseudodoctrina. Vindicta Dei. Nature lex. Christi lex, vel Euangelium. Sodomismus. Auaricia. Hypocrisis. Fides Christiana. Balus Prolocutor." On the back, "Into fyue Personages maye the partes of this Comedy be deuyded. 1. The Prolocutour. Chrysten fayth. Infydelyte. 2. The lawe of Nature. Coueytousnesse. False doctryne. 3. The lawe of Moses. Jdolatrye. Hypocrysy. 4. The lawe of Christ. Ambycyon. Sodomye. 5. Deus pater. Vindicta Dei. ¶ The apparellynge of the fyxe vyces, or fruytes of Infydelytie. Let Jdolatrye be decked lyke an olde Wytche. Sodomye like a Monke of all sectes. Ambycyon lyke a Bysshop. Couetousnes lyke a Pharysie, or spyrytual lawer. False doctryne lyke a popyshe Doctour. And Hypocrysy lyke a graye fryer. The rest of the partes are easye ynough to coniecture." My copy imperfect at the end. Licensed. Quarto.

1562. "Here Foloweth a Compendyous Regimēte or Dietary of health, &c. as p. 379. Anno Domini M.D.LXJJ. XJJ Die Mensis Januarij." H,

\* Anno 1538; and was first printed in the time of K. Edw. VI. See it in our General History, between the years 1549, and 1550.

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in eights: "Imprinted by me Thomas Colwel, Dwellynge in the house of Roberte Wyer, at the Signe of S. John besyde Charynge Crosse." W.H.

Sixteens.

"John de Vigo his little practice in chyrurgery. Translated out of Latin." 1562. Sixteens.

"Egloges, epitaphes, and sonnets," &c. as p. 901. 1563:

The famous history of the vertuous and godly woman Judith. Octavo. 1565.

"Here begynneth a goode booke of medicines called, the treasure of poore men:" 1565. Sixteens.

"The boke of wisdome, otherwise called, the flower of vertue, folowing the auctorities of auncient doctours and philosophers, deuinding and speaking of vices and vertues, wyth many goodly examples, wherby a man may be praised or dispraised, wyth the maner to speake well and wyselie to al folkes, of what estate so euer they bee. Translated fyrst out of Italion into French, and out of French into English, by John Larke."\* 1565. Also without date. W.H. Sixteens.

"The Prognostication For euer, of Erra Pater:" &c. as p. 380. Over his portrait, "Erra Pater." On the sides thereof, "This Prognosticatiō serueth for al the world ouer." B. 7; in eights. "Imprinted—in Flete-strete, beneth the Conduyt; at the Sygne of S. John Euangelyst by Tho. Colwell, 1565." W.H. Also without date. Octavo: 1565.

"The eyght Tragedie of Seneca, entituled AGAMEMNON, translated out of Latin into English by John Studley student in Trinitie college Cambridge. Imprinted—A. D. M.D.LXVI." See Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III. p. 383. Licensed. Octavo. 1566.

"THE CLOSET of Counsell, containing The aduice of diuers wyse Philosophers, touchinge sundry morall matters, in Poesies, Preceptes, Proverbes, & Parrables, translated, and collected out of diuers aucthors into English Verse; by Edmond Eluiden, Gent. Wherunto is annexed a pithy & pleasant discription of the abuses: and vanities of the vvorlde. 1569. Imprynted—in Fleetstreet," &c. Dedicated "To his Neuew william Basher." Then, an epistle to the reader. Contains besides, Fo. 99, and on another leaf his colophon, and a cut of St. John. Licensed. W.H. Octavo. 1569.

"The end and confession of John Felton, the rank traytor, who set vp the traytorous bull on the bishop of Londons gate." With Richard Johnes. Quarto. 1570.

"A declaration of the lyfe and Death of Iohn Story, Late a Romish Canonickall Doctor by professyon, 1571." In a light compartment with Victory at top, Justice and Prudence on the sides, and the queen's arms at bottom. D, in fours. At the end, "God saue the Queene, and confounde her enemies. Seene & allowed &c." St. John, &c. on the last leaf. Licensed. W.H. Octavo. 1571.

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1574. "The famooste & notable hystory of two faithfull louers, named Abfagus and Archelaus, by Edward Jenynges. In myter." Licens'd, 1565. Quarto.
1575. "A ryght pithy, pleasaunt, and merie comedie, intytuled, Gammer Gurton's nedle. Playd on the stage not long agoe in Christs colledge, in Cambridge. Made by Mr. S. master of art." Quarto.
1575. "Here begynneth certayne Merye Tales of Skelton, Poet Laureat." Licens'd, 1566. Also without date. Octavo.
- "The compost of Ptolomeus," &c. as p. 375. Licens'd. Mr. Will. White.
- "The treasure of poor meh, &c. as p. 355.
- A ballad against marriage by Will. Elderton, ballad maker. This is the myrrour,<sup>2</sup> or glas of health.\*
- "The Boke of measuryng of Lande aswell of woodland as plowland, and pasture in the felde: & to compt the true nombre of Acres of the same. Newly inuented & compyled by Syr Richard de Benese." In a compartment used by John Day. It is introduced with "The Preface of Tho. Paynell, Chanon of Marton," as was the author. G, in eights. "Imprinted in S. Brydes Churchyarde:—Sent & allowed: accordyng to the ordre appointed in our Hall." Licens'd, 1562. W.H. Sixteens. I have another edition of this book, which seems to be of his printing, but is imperfect at the end, thus entitled: "This Boke, Newly Imprynted, sheweth the maner of measuryng &c. Newly inuented & compyled by Syr Richard de Benese, Chanon of Marton Abbay besyde London."
- New Sonets & pratie pamphlets, by Tho. Holwell, Gent. Licens'd. Quarto.
- "Here begynneth the book named, the assise of bread, what it ought to wey after the pryse of a quarter of wheet. And also the assyse of ale,

" 1. How Skelton came late home to Oxford from Abington. 2. How S. drest the Kendall man, in the sweate time. 3. Howe S. tolde the man that Chryst was very busye in the woodes with them that made fagots. 4. Howe the Welshman dyd desyre S. to ayde hym in hys sute to the kynge, for a patent to sell drynke. 5. Of Swanborne the knaue, that was buried vnder St. Peters wall in Oxford. 6. Howe S. was complayned on to the Bishop of Norwich. 7. Howe S. when hee came from the Bishop made a Sermon. 8. How the fryer asked S. to preach at Dys, which S. wold not grant. 9. How S. handled the fryer that woulde needes lye with him in his Jnne. 10. Howe the Cardynall desyred S. to make an Epitaphe vpon

his graue. 11. How the Hostler dyd bite Skeltons Mare vnder the tale, for biting him on the arme. 12. Howe the Cobler tolde maister S. it is good sleeping in a whole skinne. 13. How Maister Skeltons Miller deceyued hym manye times, by playnge the theefe, & howe he was pardoned by Maister S. after the stealinge awaye of a Preeft oute of his bed at midnight. 14. Howe S. was in prison at commaundement of the Cardinall. 15. How the ynteners wife put water into Skeltons wine."

<sup>2</sup> Mr. Ames's printer has added this in the same paragraph, as if it belonged to the ballad; but it seems rather to be another edition of the book with a like title, in p. 375.

with

with all manner of wood and cole, lath, bowrde, and tymber. And the weyght of butter and cheefe." With wooden cuts of the shapcs of the "quarter of wheat, farthyngc wastell, farthyngc symnell, farthyngc whyte lose, a halfpenny whyte lose, a halfpenny wheten lose, a penny wheten lose, and a halfpenny householde lose." Quarto.

He had licenses also for the following, viz. In 1562, "A play entitled Dyccon of Bedlam, &c. A lamentable history of the prynce Cædipus." In 1563, "The boke of knowledge of thynges vnknownen, appertayning to Astronymey. An epytaphe on the deathe of the worthy prynces Margarete late duchess of Norfolk." In 1564, "A pycure of a chylde. The fyrste twoo Satars or poysses of Orace, englished by Lewes Euans, scholemaister." In 1565, "A mery play both pytty & pleasaunt, of Albyon Knyghte. A play of kyng Daryous. A Song or Psalme for the delyuerance of his people from the handes of the Turke, & all heathen infideles. To the tune of the xix psalme. The gestes of Skoggan, gathered together in this volume. The pleasaunte fable of Ouide, intituled Hermaphroditus & Salmacis. The mooste notable history of the lorde Mandozze. An history of meke & pacyent Grefell. The confession of parson Darly vpon his death. A picture of a monstherus pygge at Salusbury. A tragedy of Seneca, Media, by John Studley, of Trenety Coll. in Cambrige." In 1566, "The dysprayces of ingratitude &c. and prayces of Fryndeshippe, &c." In 1567, "An epytaphe on the worthy lady Elysbeth, countess of Shrewsbury." In 1568, "The maruelus dedes & the lyf of Lazaro de Tormes. A mounstherus fyllhe which was taken at Ipwyche. The playe of Sufanna. The hist. of payciete Grefell." In 1569, "An enterlude for boyes to handle & to passe time at Christinmas. An epytaphe on my lorde of Pembroke, made by Dauid Rowlande." In 1570, "A tru report of the newes in Heryfordshyre. The iij parte of Hercules Oote. The new newes of Doctor Story." Also for many ballads, from first to last.



## H U M P H R E Y T O Y,

THE son of Rob. Toy, or Tøye, was made free of the Stationers' company, by his father's copy, 11 March 1557-8; and came on the livery at the first reviving thereof, in 1560. He served renter in 1561, and 1562; under warden in 1571, and 1572. In 1566, he was one of the delinquents, who were fined "for bokes taken by Tho. Purfoote & Hu. Shingleton in ferten places;" and was fined ij.l. Only x.s. brought to account. In 1568, he paid to the company iij.l. the bequest of Mrs. Eliz. Toy, his mother, late deceased; which should have been mentioned at the end of her memoirs, p. 589. He dwelt at the sign of the Helmet, in St. Paul's church-yard.

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John

1550. John Fab. Montanus oration against the council of Trent. Again  
1562. Licensed. Quarto.
1560. "Antiprognofticon" &c. Henry Sutton for him. See p. 845. Li-  
censed.
1562. "Tvvo very notable Commentaries," &c. as p. 803. Licensed.
1564. "The Translation of a letter—vpon the death of—Elenor of Royle,  
Princes of Conde," &c. See p. 638.
1567. "A playne and familiar introduction, teaching how to pronounce the  
letters in the Britishe tounge. By William Salesbury, 1555, and now  
augmented." H. Denham for him, 17 May. Licensed. Quarto.
1567. (N. T. in Welsh) "Testament newydd ein arglwydd Jesu Christ.  
Gwedy ei dynnu, yd y gadei yr aney fiaith, 'air yn ei gyllydd or Groec' a'r  
Llatin, gan newidio ffurf uythyren gairiae-dodi. Eb law hyng y mae pop  
gair dybiwyt y vor yn andeallus, ai o ran llediaith y' wlat, ai o ancyn-  
findery deunydd, wedy ei noli ai eglurhau ar' ledemyl y tu dalen gy-  
drchiol." Dedicated by William Salesbury to Q. Elizabeth. Contains  
besides, 39, leaves. Printed by H. Denham, at the costs of Humphrey  
Toy; and licensed to him. Bodl. Libr. Quarto.
1568. "Edw. Dering, B. D. his sparing restraint of many lauiſh vntruthes,  
which M. Dr. Harding doth challenge in the first article of my Lord of  
Sarisburies reply: with an aunſweare to that long & vncurteous Epistle,  
entituled to Maſter Iewell, and ſet before Maſter Hardings reioynder."  
For him. Licensed. Also without date. Quarto.
1569. "A Chronicle at large" &c. as p. 817, 818. Grafton's.
1571. "Actes of conference in religion," &c. as p. 878.
1571. "An anſwere to a certen libell intituled An admonition to the parlia-  
ment." For him. Again 1572, and 1573. "Newly augmented by the  
Authoure, as by conference ſhall appeare." On the back, "The titles of  
this Booke." The prefixes are, An epistle "To his louing Nurſe, the  
Chriſtian Church of England, I. VV. a member & miniſter of the ſame,  
wiſheth peace in Chriſt, &c.---A brieſe examination of the reaſon vſed  
in the booke called an Admonition to the Parliament.---To the Chriſtian  
Reader.---An Exhortation to ſuch as bee in authoritie, and haue the go-  
uernement of the Churche committed vnto them, whether they be Ciuile  
or Eccleſiaſticall Magiſtrates.---Certayne notes & properties of Anabap-

\* Apoc. or Rev. 5; 8. φιάλας, vials, || the Engliſh; and that he did not diſtinguiſh  
Brit. Ffiolan N. B. Biſhop Morgan tranſ- || between vials and violis, or violins. See  
lates it *crythan*, crouds. Which ſhews that || Warton's Hiſt. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. I.  
he had not the original before him, but only || p. 447, note r.

tistes,



tistes, & other perturbors of the Church, collected out of Zuinglius, &c." Contains 344 pages, including the title, and colophon. "Imprinted—by H. Bynneman, for Humfrey Toy,—in Paules Church yard, at the signe of the Helmet, 1573." W.H. Quarto.

"HISTORIAE BRYTANNICAE DEFENSIO, IOANNE PRISEO EQVESTRIS ORDINIS BRYTANNO AVTHORE." The genius of England, as p. 780. "In ædibus H. Binneman typographi, impensis Humfredi Toy, 1573." Dedicated "Honoratissimo viro, Gulielmo Cecilio Baroni de Burgley, &c.—Londini tertio Non. Martij, 1573." Then, some commendatory verses; an epistle "Præpotenti et omnibus modis ornatissimo viro D. Gulielmo Penbrochiæ comiti," &c. A preface inscribed "Ad illustrissimum iuxta ac potentissimum principem Angliæ—Edouardum eius nominis sextum, in Historiæ Brytannicæ defensionem." Contains besides, 160 pages, and "Index capitum," and "Index rerum." Hereunto is annexed "De Mona Druidum Insula, Epistola Humfredi Lhuyd.—Denbighiæ, Northvvaliæ siue Guynedhiæ, quinto Aprilis, 1563." W.H. Quarto.

"The Supremacie of Christian Princes, over all persons throughout their dominions, in all causes so wel Ecclesiastical as temporall, both against the Counterblast of Tho. Stapleton, replying on the Reuerend father in Christe, Robert Bishop of VVinchester: and also Against Nicolas Sanders his Visible Monarchie of the Romaine Church, touching this controuersie of the Princes Supremacie. Answered by Iohn Bridges. The Princes charge in his institution to ouersee the direction of Gods lawe. Deut. 17. After he shall be settled in the throne of his kingdom, &c. Printed—by Hen. Bynneman for Humf. Toye, 1573." On the back is the queen's arms, to whom this book is dedicated. Then, a preface.--"Master Stapletons common places; and hls beadroll of vntuthes." Contains besides, 1114 pages, and a list of faults, at the end of which is Binneman's sign. W.H. Quarto.

"Bart. Traheron his Exposition on Rev. iv. in fundrie redings, in Germany," &c. H. Bynneman for him. 1573. Octavo.

"A DEFENSE of the Ecclesiasticall Regiment in Englande, defaced by T. C. in his Replie agaynst D. VVhitgiste. Scene & allowed" &c. H. Bynneman for him, 1574.

"The Defense of the Aunswere to the Admonition, against the Replie of T. C. By Iohn VVhitgift, D. D. In the beginning are added these 4 Tables. 1. Of dangerous doctrines in the Replie. 2. Of Falsifications & Vntuthes. 3. Of matters handled at large. 4. A Table generall. If any man be contentious, &c. 1 Cor. 11. 16. Printed—by H. Binneman for him, 1574." In a scroll compartment, with the mermaid at bottom. In a partition at top, "1 Cor. 8. 2. If any thinke that he knoweth any thing," &c. In another, at bottom, "Gal. 5. 26. Let vs not be desirous  
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- of vaine glorie," &c. The preface is adressed "To the godlie Reader." The defense on 812 pages; then, "An examination of the place cited in the end of the Replie." W.H. Folio.
1574. "A sermon preached before the queene at Greenwich, 27. March, 1574. on John vi; 25—27. by Dr. John Whitgifte, dean of Lincoln." Octavo.
1575. "A Sermon preached before the Queenes Maiestie at Richmond 6 March, by—the Bishop of Chichester, on Judges 1. 1—13." For him. Octavo.
1576. "The fourth parte of the Cōmentaries of the Ciuill warres in Fraunce, and of the lovve countrie of Flaunders: Translated out of Latine into English by Tho. Tymme, Minister. Seene & allowed." Dedicated "To—Lorde Ambrose Dudley, Earle of Warwicke, &c. Generall of the Queenes Maiesties Ordinance, within hir highnesse realmes & dominions." Then, a short note to the reader, and the table. Contains besides, 150 pages, printed 1410. With a plan of the siege of Rochelle. Then, after another short note, "A Supplication to the Kings Maiesty of Spain, by the Prince of Orange, the States of Hollande & Zeland, &c. By which is declared the original of the troubles in the Lowe countrey." H. Binneman for him. W.H. Quarto.
1576. "OF THE Conscience. A Discourse wherein is playnely declared, the vnspeakeable ioye & comfort of a good Conscience, and the intollerable grieffe & discomfort of an euill Conscience. Made by Iohn Woolton Minister of the Gospell. 1576." H. Jackson for him. Dedicated "To—Sir Iohn Jylbert, Knight.—From Exceter, 20 Marche." The whole on O 2, in fours. W.H. Octavo.
- "A SERMON preached at Paules Crosse on the Monday in Whitson weeke, 1571. Entreating on this Sentence. Sic Deus dilexit mundum, &c. John 3. (16) Preached & augmented by Iohn Bridges." Printed by H Binneman for him. Dedicated "To—Sir. William Cecill Knight, &c.—Iohn Brigges." The sermon on 182 pages. W.H. Quarto.
- "A righte noble & pleafant History of the Successors of Alexander furnamed the great, taken out of Diadorus Siculus: and some of their liues written by the wise Plutarch: translated out of French into Englysh by Tho. Stocker." H. Bynneman for him. Licensed, 1568. Mr. M. C. Tutor. Quarto.
- He had licenses also for the following, viz. In 1566, "The seruise booke in Welshe:—my lorde of London." In 1569, "Jniunctions & articles gyuen by—Rycharde byshoppe of Techeester."

HENRY

## HENRY WYKES, or WEKES,

**W**AS presented as an apprentice with Mr. Berthelet, 15 Octo. (1556) but as Mr. Berthelet died before that time, 'tis probable he continued apprentice with the widow, &c. as the books printed in the house late Tho. Berthelet's after 1555 till 1561, give no intimation by whom, or on whose account they were printed. See p. 464. He was made free of the Stationers' company, 15 Aug. 1565; but he printed books in his own name a considerable time before. He was fined 7. Aug. 1564, for printing without license, Confabulationes, and The banket of Sapience; iij.s. Again, for printing other mens copies, and for the forfeiture of his obligation, xl. s. It does not appear what those copies were, or what the said obligation was for; but the wardens paid about the same time "to my Lorde mayres officer, & the sheriffes officer, waiting for Hen. Wekes, viij.s. viij.d." At his being made free, he gave besides the accustomed fee, a benevolence of x.s. perhaps on account of the expence he had put the company to, as above. By the colophon of the title-page to Cooper's Thesaurus, 1565, he appears to have dwelt in the house that was Mr. Berthelet's; and yet R. Newbery appears to have lived there also. Wykes dwelt however in Fleet street, at the sign of the black elephant; and frequently used Berthelet's compartments, and Powel's masks, &c. One of Mr. Ames's papers mentions his being, in 1570, the servant of Sir Francis Knowlis, whose crest is a black elephant, and that therefore Wykes chose the same for his sign; but I have not found any book of his printing with so late a date.

"A VERY FRVTEFVL AND PLEASANT BOOKE CALLED the Instruction of 1557.  
a christian woman," &c. as p. 440. "Londini Anno M.D.LVII." In a  
heavy compartment used by Berthelet, with T. B. under it; afterward by  
Tho. Powel, with T. P. Some of Powel's masks are used in the work.  
This edition begins with the preface of L. Vives, as to the former edition,  
1541. Nn, in fours, "Imprinted—in Fletefstrete, by Henry Wykes.  
Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Quarto.

"Principal Rules of the Italian Grammer," &c. as p. 453. "Newly 1560.  
corrected & imprinted,—In ædibus H. VVykes." Again 1567. W.H.  
Quarto.

Psalmes or Prayers taken out of the holy scriptures. Octavo. 1562.

"In this volume are contained the statutes" &c. as p. 443. "Im- 1564.  
printed—in Fleetstreete—1564." W.H. Folio.

"THESAVRVS LINGVÆ Romanæ & Britannicæ, tam accurate congestus, 1565.  
vt nihil penè in eo desyderari possit, quod vel Latine complectatur am-  
plissimus Stephani Thesaurus, vel Anglicè, toties aucta Eliotæ Biblio-  
theca: opera & industria Thomæ Cooperi Magdalenensis. Quid fructus  
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ex hoc Thesauro studiosi possint excerpere, & quam rationem secutus author sit in vocabulorum interpretatione & dispositione, post epistolam demonstratur. Accessit Dictionarium historicum & poëticum propria vocabula Virorum—& cæterorum locorum complectens, & in his iucundissimas & omnium cognitione dignissimas historias." The earl of Leicester's crest, gartered. Under it. "In Thesaurum—hexastichon Ri. Stephani.---Excusum—in aedibus quondam Bertheleti, cum priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis, per H. VVykes, 1565. 16 Martij." Prefixed are "Ad clariss. virum Robertum Dudleium Leicestriæ comitem, &c. Tho. Cooperi de Thesauri dedicatione, epistola.---Annotationes quibus studiosi lectores admonentur de ratione, & ordine istius libri," &c.---Some directions for young scholars, in English.---Commendatory verses, in Latin, and Greek. The Latin dictionary on SSSss 5, in sixes, or 797 leaves; the historical dictionary, R 5, in sixes. W.H. Folio.

It was printed again in 1573; but without the printer's name.

1565. "A REPROVFE, written by Alexander Nowell of a booke entituled, A proufe of certayne articles in Religion denied by M. Iuell, set furth by Tho. Dorman, B. D. Prouerb. 19. a. Testis falsus non erit impunitus: &c. Set foorth & allowed &c. Imprinted—in Fleetestreete,—1565. 30 die Maij." Ji, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
1565. "A REPLIE VNTO M. HARDINGES ANSVWEARE: By perusinge whereof the discrete & diligent Reader may easily see the weake & vnstable groundes of the Romaine Religion, which of late hath beene accompted Catholique. By Iohn Iewel Bishoppe of Sarisburie. 3 Eldræ, 4. Magna est veritas & præualet.—Ex Edicto Imperatorum Valentin. & Martiani in Concil. Chalcedon. Actione 3. Qui post semel inuentam veritatem aliud quærit, Mendacium quærit, non veritatem.—Imprinted—in Fleetestreete, at the signe of the Blacke Oliphante,—1565. VVith special Priuilege." Prefixed are, An epistle "Vnto the Christian Reader.—From London, 6 Aug. 1565. Iohn Ieuuell Sarisburien.---An answere to M. Hardinges Preface.---The Table." Contains besides, 641 pages; and "An answere to M. Hardinges Conclusion." W.H. Again 1566. Folio.
1566. "THE REPROVFE OF M. Dorman his proufe of certaine Articles in Religion &c. continued by Alex. Nowell. With a defense of the chiefe authoritie & gouernment of Christian Princes as well in causes Ecclesiasticall, as ciuill within their owne dominions, by M. Dorman malitiouſlie opugned. Imprinted &c. 1566." Prefixed are "An admonition to the Reader." And "The faultes—mended." 289 leaves. "Imprinted & allowed according to the order—in the Queenes Maiesties Iniunctions." W.H. Quarto.
1566. "The XI Bookes of the Golden Asse, conteining the Metamorphosie of Lucius Apuleius interlaced with sundrie pleasaunt & delectable Tales: with an excellent Narration of the marriage of Cupide & Psyche, set out in the 4, 5, and 6 Bookes. Translated out of Latine into English by Will.

Will. Adlinton." Dedicated "To—Thomas Earl of Suffex, &c.—Vni-  
uersity Coll. Oxon. 18 Septemb. 1566." Licensed. Dr. Lort. Quarto.

"AN ANSVVEARE, Made by Rob. Bishoppe of VVynchester, to a 1566  
Booke entituled, The Declaration of suche Scruples & staies of Con-  
science, touchinge the Othe of Supremacy as M. Iohn Fakenham, by  
vvrytinge did deliuer vnto the L. Bishop of VVinchester, vvith his Re-  
solutions made thereunto.—Imprinted &c. 1556." The preface is dated  
25 Feb. 1565. Contains besides, 130 leaves. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

"Iohn Heywoodes woorkes." &c. as p. 865. Quarto.

"A defence of the apologie of the church of Englande, conteininge 1567.  
an answere to a certaine booke, lately set foorth by M. Hardinge, and  
entituled, A confutation of &c. By John Jewel bishop of Salisburie."  
October 27. Again 16th of June 1570. Also in 1571. Folio.

"An almanacke and prognostication, for the yeare of our Lorde God 1568:  
1568, seruyng for al Europe; wherein is shewed the natures of the pla-  
nets, very necessary for all students, marchaunts, mariners, and trauellers  
both by sea and lande, gathered by Joachim Hubrigh, doctor in phisicke  
and astronomie. Whereunto is annexed, a profitable rule for mariners to  
know their ebbes, and fluddes, courses, landinges, soundinges, markes,  
and dangers, all alonge the coaste of Englande and Normandie. Also al  
the principall fayres and martes, where, and when they be holden; with  
new additions, meete for all those, that vse the trade thereof." For Wil-  
liam Pickringe.\* Octavo.

"A shorte dictionarie (*vocabulary*) for yonge beginners. Gathered of 1568.  
good authours, specially of Columel, Grapald, and Plini. Anno  
M.D.LXVIII." The prologue addressed "To—fyr Thomas Chaloner  
knight, Clerke of the Kynges maiesties priuie Counsayle." Y 3, in fours.  
"Compiled by J. Withals.—Cum priuilegio—solum." W.H. Quarto.

"Henrie Cornelius Agrippa, of the Vanitie & vncertaintie of Artes 1569.  
and Sciences. Englished by Ja. San. Gent. Eccles. 1. All is but moste  
vaine Vanitie: and all is most vaine, and but plaine Vanitie. Seene &  
allowed &c. Imprinted—in Fleete streat, at the signe of the blacke Ele-  
phant, 1569." Dedicated, by James Sanford, "To the Noble & Vertuous  
Prince Thomas Duke of Northfolke, Earle Marshal of England," &c.  
Whose arms are on the back of the title-page. An epistle from the  
translator "To the Reader."—A table of common places.—"Cornelius  
Agrippa to the Reader." Contains besides, 187 leaves, and a list of  
faults. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

"A True Shield and Buckler of faith, wherein is intreated 23 articles 1569.  
of religion dialogue wise: written in French by Bart. Cause. Translated  
by T. S." Licensed. Quarto.  
"The

— “The fables of Esope in Englishe, with all his life, and fortune; and how he was subtyll, wyse, and borne in Greece, not far from Troy the great, in a towne named Amoneo: how he was of all other men most diffourmed and euil shapen: for he had a great head, a large visage, long iawes, sharp eyen, a short neck, crok-backed, great bely, great legs, large feet; and yet that which was worse, he was dombe, and could not speake: but notwithstanding this, he had a singular wit, and was greatly ingenious and subtyll in cauillations, and pleasaunt in woordes, after he came to his speache. Whereunto is added, the fables of Auian, and also the fables of Poge the Florentyne, very pleasaunte to reade.” Contains 134 leaves, and a table. For Waley.\* Octavo.

— “Merie tales of the madmen of Golam, gathered together by A. B. (*Andr. Borde*) of physick doctour.”

— “Meditations and praiers, gathered out of the sacred letters, and vertuous writers: disposed in fourme of the alfaber of the queene her most excellent maiesties name. Whereunto are added, comfortable consolations (drawen out of the Latin) to afflicted mindes.”

He had licenses also for the following books, viz. In 1565, “A tragicall & pleasaunte history/ Ariounder Jeneror the doughter vnto the kynge of (*blank*) by Peter Beuerlay.” In 1566, “The Kynges psalmes, and the queenes prayers. Orace epestles in Engleshe.” In 1567, “The myrror of the Laten tonge by Dauyd Rowlande.” In 1567, “A trygecall historye of Agathecles.” In 1568, “Roffencis Psalmes: in Laten.”



## G E R R A R D D E W E S,

**A**PPRENTICE with Andr. Hester, was made free of the Stationers' company, 4 Octo. 1557; taken into the livery in 1568; served renter in 1572, and 1573; and under warden in 1581. In 1566, he was fined with others “for books taken by T. Purfoote and H. Shyngleton inerten places, xx.s.” In 1567, he was fined for printing “The boke of Rogges, contrary to the orders of this howse, which was fessed in the tyme of Mr. Jugge and Mr. Dāye, iij.l. vj.s. viij.d.” He dwelt at the sign of the Swan in St. Paul's church-yard; and used for a device his rebus, which is one of those, mentioned among others by Camden in his remains, “And if you require more, I refer you to the witty inventions of some Londoners; but that for Garret Dewes is most remarkable: two in a garret casting Dews at dice.” This may be seen in the frontispiece.

This Gerrard or Garret was the eldest son of Adrian D'Ewes, who came over from Guelderland when it was depopulated by intestine wars. Gerrard

ard married Grace Hinde of Cambridgeshire, a Dutch woman, who died in 1583, and was buried in St. Faith's, under St. Paul's, London. Soon after her death, he left off trade, and probably then purchased the manor of Gaines, in Upminster, in the county of Essex. He died 12 April 1591, leaving Paul his son and heir, who was born in 1570, and was the father of Sir Simonds D'Ewes, noted for his collections of the Journals of Parliament during the reign of Q. Elizabeth. The inquisition taken after the death of Gerard is recorded, and his epitaph, with his figure in armour, in brass, on his grave stone, in the chapel at Gaines, delineated in Weever's Fun. Monuments, p. 653.

" Epitome troporum ac schematum, et gramaticorum et rhetorum, ad 1552.  
autores, tum prophanos tum sacros, intelligendos, non minus utilis quam  
necessaria. Joanne Susenbroto Almangauus, Rauenspurgi ludimagistro,  
collectore." Octavo.

" TESTAMENTVM NOVVM ex def. Erasmi Roterodami versione, ac 1568.  
eiusdem recognitione postrema. Londini, Apud Gerardum Deuues,  
Anno 1568." E e 7, in eights. Dr. Lort. Sixteens and Quarto.

" A Nievve Herball, or Historie of Plantes :—First set foorth in the 1578.  
Doutch or Almaigne tounge, by Rembert Dodoens : and now first trans-  
lated out of French, by Henry Lyte, Esquyer." As this was printed at  
Antwerp, and only sold by G. Dewes here, a more particular account  
of it will be given in our General History. W.H. Folio.

" Baptista Mantuani, carmelitae theologi, Adolescentia, seu Bucolica, 1584.  
breuibz Jodoci Badii commentariis illustrata. Excudebant Gerardus  
Dewes et Henricus Marsh, ex assignatione Thomæ Marsh. Cum priui-  
legio." Octavo.

" A SHORTE Discourse of the most rare and excellent vertue of Nitre : 1584.  
Wherein is declared the sundrie & diuerse cures by the same effected, and  
how it may be aswell receiued in medicine inwardly as outwardly plaister-  
wise applied : seruing to the vse & commoditie aswell of the meaner peo-  
ple as of the delicates forte. Ecclesiast. 38. 4. The Lord hath created  
medicines, &c. Imprinted—by Gerald Dewes,—in Paules churchyearde  
at the—Swanne, 1584." In the compartment with T. Marsh's mark at the  
bottom. It has prefixed, an address from " The Printer to the Reader,"  
signed A. D. (Query if not a misprint for G. D.) Under it, T. Marsh's  
device of Fortune. This is the copy of a letter, written from the Isle of  
Lamby on the East coast of Ireland, by Tho. Chaloner, gent. to his cou-  
sin John Napper, apothecary, over against Soper-lane end in Cheap-side.  
22 leaves. W.H. Quarto.

" A Catholicke and ecclesiastical Exposition on S. Jude, by Aug. Mar- 1584.  
lorat : translated by J. D. minister." With Hen. Marsh. Octavo.

1584. "Dialectica Joannis Setoni" &c. as p. 866. "Excudebant Gerardus Dewes & Henricus Marth, ex assignatione Thomæ Marth. 1584. Cum Privilegio." R 2, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
1587. "Anwikk his Meditations vpon Gods Monarchie, and the Devill his Kingdome. And, Of the knowledge that Man in this life may obtaine of the almightie, eternal, and most glorious Godhed. With other thinges, not only worth the reading, but also the marking, and the retayning. —Imprinted—by Gerred Dewes,—in Powles Churchard, at the—Swan, 1587." Dedicated "To—Sir Fraunces Walsingham Knight," &c. Then, the preface and contents. Contains besides, 117 pages. W.H. Quarto.

He had licenses also for the following, viz. In 1562, "The pycture of a monfterus pygge at Hamsted." In 1566, "An almanake &c. of Mr. Buckmaster." The same again in 1567, and 1568. In 1576 "The piaphe of therle of Essex."



## HENRY DENHAM

**W**AS presented 14 Oct. (1556,) as an apprentice with Mr. Tottel, and made free of the Stationers' Company, 30 Aug. 1560; was admitted to the livery in 1572; served renter in 1580 and 1581; under-warden in 1586 and 1588. He was an exceeding neat printer, and the first who used the semicolon with propriety. In 1564, he "prented premers without license, contrary to the orders," for which he was fined xl. s. Also, in 1565, "for mysfusing Mr. Warden, x. s." and, "for printing The vtter apparell for mynesters, x. s." Again, 10 Aug. 1579, "for arresting a freeman of the company without license, xij. d." Also, 6 Apr. 1584, "for vñg vndecent speeches to the elder warden, xx. s." Remitted. He dwelt, at times, in Pater-noster-row, at the sign of the Star, which, with this motto, OS HOMINI SVBLIME DEDIT, about it, he used in his books: also, in White-crofs street; and afterwards in Aldersgate street, at the same sign. When William Seres the father was grown infirm, and the son perhaps too gallant to mind busines, he made our H. Denham, his assignee or agent, &c. as p. 638. In 1583, he assigned over certain of his copies to the company for the benefit of their poor; as may be seen in our General History.

He printed several books for or with Ri. Tottel, John Wight, Thomas Hacket, Ra. Newbery, L. Harrison, and Humf. Toy, which may be seen in the accounts of them.

The



- The Psalter, with marginal notes. Very small. 1559.
- " This Booke is called the Treasure of Gladnesse, and semeth by the copy, being a very little manuell, and written in velam, to be made about Cc yeares past, at the least. Whereby appeareth how God in olde time, and not of late onely, hath bene truly confessed & honored. The copy hereof, for the antiquitie of it, is preserved and to be seen in the printers Hall. Set forth and allowed &c. And now fyrst Imprinted, 1563." At the end, " Imprinted—by H. Denham for Iohn Charlewood, &c. the fyrst day of Septembre—1564." On 70 leaves. Sixteens. 1563.
- " The pitiful Estate of the Time present. A Christian consideration of the Miseries of this time with an Exhortation to amendment of Life." In White-cross street. Licensed. Also without date. Sixteens. 1564.
- " Tho. Cole, Archd. of Essex, his sermon on 4 Kings, 10; 15. Is thine hart vpright." Licensed. Octavo. 1564.
- " The Zodiack of Life: translated into English verse, by Barnabie Googe." See p. 904. Quarto and Octavo. 1565.
- " Ordinances decreed for the reformation of diuers disorders in printing, and vttering of books." Strype's Life of Abp. Parker, p. 221. A sheet. 1566.
- " The great wonders, that are chaunced in the realme of Naples, with a great misfortune happened at Rome, and in other places, by an earthquake in the month of December last past. Translated out of Frenche into Englishe by J. A." Sixteens. 1566.
- " An Apologie or Defence of those Englishe Writers and Preachers, which Cerberus, the three headed Dog of Hell, chargeth with false doctrine, vnder the name of Predestination. Written by Ro. Crowley, Clerke, & Vicare of St. Giles without Cripplegate,—14 October." See it by H. Binneman the same day. Quarto. 1566.
- " The worthie History of the most noble and valiant knight Placidacis." Also, " The notable historie of two famous princes Astianax and Polixona." Both in verse by John Patridge. William Bayntun, Esq; Octavo. 1566.
- " A Greene Forest, or a naturall Historie, Wherein may bee seene first the most Sufferaigne Vertues in all the whole kinde of Stones and Metals: next of Plants, as of Herbes, Trees & Shrubs: Lastly of Brute Beasts; Foules, Fishes, creeping wormes & Serpents, and that Alphabetically: so that a table shall not neede. Compiled by John Maplet, M. A. and Student in Cambridge." 112 leaves. Octavo. 1567.
- " THE Heroycall Epistles of the Learned Poet Publius Ovidius Naso, In Englishe Verse: set out and translated by George Turberuile Gent. 5 T, 2 with 1567.

- with Aulus Sabinus Aunsweres to certaine of the same. 1567." Dedicated "To—Lord Tho. Hovvarde, Vicount Byndon, &c." Then, "The Translator to his Muse," and his epistle To the Reader. Contains besides 162 leaves. Arguments in verse are prefixed to each of Ovid's epistles. Licens'd. W.H. Again, 1569. Also without date; at the end of which are 11 six-lined stanzas from "The Translator to the captious sort of Sycophants;" and correction of "Faultes escaped." W.H. Octavo.
1567. "The imitation, or following of Christ, and the contemning of worldly vanities: At the first written by Thomas Kempise, a Dutchman, amended and polished by Sebastianus Castalio, an Italian; and Englished by E. H. [Edward Hake.] Seene and allowed" &c. Dedicated to Thomas, duke of Norfolk.\* Octavo.
1568. Again 1568. "Whereunto as a spring out of the same roote, we haue adioined, A short pretie treatise touching the perpetuall reioyce of the godly euen in this life. Seene and allowed."\* Again 1584; also without date. Octavo.
1568. "Phisicke for the Soul, very necessarie to be vsed in the agonie of death, and in those extreme and moste perillous seasons, as well for those, which are in good health, as those which are endewed with bodily sickness. Translated out of Latine into English, by H. Thorne. Perused and allowed," &c. Again 1570. W.H. Sixteens.
1568. "The Castle of Christianitie, detecting the long erring estate, as well of the Romaine Church, as of the Byshop of Rome: together with the defence of the Catholique Faith. Set forth by Lewis Euans." Licens'd. Mr. Edward Jacob, of Feversham. Octavo.
1568. "A modest meane to Mariage, pleasauntly set forth by that famous Clarke, Erasme Roterodamus, and translated into English by N.L. (Nich. Leigh) Anno 1568. Imprinted—in Pater noster Rowe, at the—Starre." Dij, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
1568. "THE ARBOR OF AMITIE, wherein is comprised plefant poems, and pretie poesies, set forth by Thomas Howell, gentleman, anno 1568." Dedicated "To—ladie Anne Talbot." See Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. 111; p. 418, note, b. Licens'd. Again 1569. Octavo.
1569. "The trauayled pylgrime, bringing newes from all partes of the worlde: such like scarce harde of before." The dedication "To the right worshipfull sir William Dounsell, knight, receiuer general of the queens maiesties wards and liueries." In verse; with many cuts. Licens'd. Quarto.
1569. "A setting open of the subtile Sophistrie of Thomas VVarson, D.D. which he vsed in hys two Sermons made before Queene Mary, in the thirde and fift Frydayes in Lent, Anno 1553, to prooue the reall presence of Christs body and bloud in the sacrament, and the Masse to be the sacrifice of the newe

newe Testament. Written by Robert Crowley Clearke.\*—Seene and allowed" &c. It has 3 epistles prefixed; one in Latin, to the divines of our Universities, one to doctor Watſon, and one to the Chriſtian readers; alſo a table for the notes of each ſermon. The firſt ſermon ends on p. 209, and the ſecond begins on the back thereof, paged 2, and ends on p. 188. "Imprinted—in Pater noſter Rowve, &c. 1569. Cum priuilegio." W.H. Quarto.

"The Miſeries of Schoole maiſters, vttered in a Latine Oration made by the famous Clearke, Philip Melanchthon." Liſenſed. 1569. Octavo.

The fourth part of the ſecrets of Alexis. See p. 781. Liſenſed. Quarto. 1569.

"A Chronicle at large and meere Hiſtory of the affayres of Englande and Kinges of the ſame, deducted from the Creation of the vvorld, vnto the firſt habitation of thys Iſland: and ſo by contynuanſe vnto the firſt yere of the reigne of our moſt deere & ſouereigne Lady Queene Elizabeth: collected out of fundry Authours,—1569." In 2 volumes. The ſecond volume appears to have been printed in 1568. At the end is Graſton's rebus: under it "Imprinted—for Richarde Tottle, and Humffrey Toye, Anno 1569, the laſt of March. Cum priuilegio—ſolum." See p. 817, &c. W.H. Folio.

"A Sermon of gods fearfull threatnings for Idolatrye, &c. With a Treatiſe againſt vſurie. Preached in Paules Church, the xv daye of Maye, 1570.—by Richarde Porder." Parſon of St. Peter's Cornhill. Text, "Sophonie 1. 1—6." Liſenſed. 1570. Octavo.

"Newes from Ninie to Englande brought by the prophete Jonas.—By Brentius: tranſlated by Tho. Timme, Miniſter." Liſenſed. 1570. Octavo.

"The Popiſh Kingdome, or reigne of Antichriſt, written in Latine verſe by Thomas Naogeorgus, and englyſhed by Barnabe Googe. 2 Tim. 3. (8,9.) Lyke as Jannes and Jambres withſtoode Moyses, &c. Imprinted—for Richarde Watkins, Anno 1570." On the back begins Googe's dedication to Q. Elizabeth. Then, the author's epiſtle to Philip, Landgrave of Heſſe, &c.—Baſill, 20 Feb. 1553. Divided into four books. The tranſlation in Alexandrine verſe. 60 leaves, and a table at the end. To this is annexed, "The ſpirituall Huſbandrie," dedicated "To the Lords, the gouernors & Senate of Bern.—From Campidun, 1 March, 1550." The folios continued from fol. 61 to 88. W.H. Quarto.

"A ritch Storehouſe or Treafure for nobilitie & gentlemen, written in Latin by John Sturmius, aud tranſlated by T. B. gent." 1570. Octavo.

"Epitaphs, epigrams, ſongs, and ſonets, with a diſcourſe of the friendly affections of Tymets to Pyndara his ladie. Newly corrected, with additions, and ſett out by George Turberuile, gentleman." Liſenſed. 1570. Octavo.  
"The

1570. "The Morall Philosophie of *Doni*: drawne out of the auncient writers. A worke first compiled in the Indian tongue, and afterwarde reduced into diuers other languages: and now lastly englished out of Italian by Tho. North, Brother to the right Hon. Sir Roger North Knight, Lorde North of Kyrtheling." This title is over an emblematicall cut, having this motto "The wisdom of this worlde is folly before God." Dedicated "To—Lorde Robert Dudley, Earle of Leycester, &c.--- To the Reader."---Commendatory verses, in Italian, by G. B. and in English by T. N. and E. C. This curious book is divided into 4 parts, introduced by a prologue beginning on fol. 1, and adorned with several neat wood-cuts. Fol 111. "Here endeth the Treatise of the Morall Philosophie of Sendebat: In which is layd open many infinite examples for the health & life of reasonable men, shadowed under tales and similitudes of brute beastes without reason." His sign encircled with the motto. "Imprinted—in Pater noster Rowe,—1570. Cum Priuilegio." W.H.

Quarto.

1570. "The three Orations of Demosthenes chiefe Orator among the Grecians, in fauour of the Olynthians, a people in Thracia; now called Romania: with those his fower Orations titled expressly & by name against king Philip of Macedonie: most needfull to be redde, in these dangerous dayes, of all them that loue their Countries libertie, and desire to take warning for their better auayle, by example of others. Englished out of the Greeke By Thomas Wylson Doctor of the ciuill lawes. After these Orations ended, Demosthenes lyfe is set foorth, and gathered out of Plutarch, Lucian, Suidas, &c. with a large table, declaring all the principall matters conteyned in euerye part of this booke. Seene & allowed," &c. To this book are prefixed the commendatory verses in Latin, Gual. Haddoni; Ægidij Laurentij; Tho. Bingi; Joannis Cooci; and J. M. Alto, Interpres Lectori.---The dedication, "To—Sir William Cecill Knight, &c.—From the Queenes Maiesties Hospitall of St. Katherins nigh the Tower of London, 10 June, 1570."---The preface.---"Testimonies—of Demosthenes his worthynesse by diuers learned men.---The Othe that the yong men of Grecia did take, when they we are appointed Souldiers.---The description of Athens:" with a plan.---"The bounding of Greecelands according to Ptolomeus.---The hyftorie of P. Sulpitius Consull, according to Titus Liuius.---The argument of the first Oration." Contains besides, 145 pages, and a table. "Imprinted—Cum priuilegio—solum. 1570." Licensed W.H. Quarto.

<sup>b</sup>This word *Doni* seems to be of like import with that of *Magi*, as appears by the head-title: "The first part of the Morall Philosophie of the auncient Sages, compiled by the great and learned Philosopher Sendebat, in the Indian tongue, who by sundrie and wonderfull examples bewrayeth the deceyts and daungers of this present worlde." The fables are linked together

in like manner as those of *Pilpay*, which are also supposed to be of Eastern origin.

<sup>c</sup>Q. Elizabeth, desirous of having this book translated, being then at war with Philip K. of Spain, was so pleased with it, that she rewarded the doctor, recommended by Lord Burleigh, with the great posts and places he afterwards enjoyed.

Demosthenis

"*Demosthenis Græcorum oratorum principis, Olynthiacæ orationes tres, et Philippicæ quatuor, e Græco in Latinum conuersæ, a Nicolao Carro, Anglo Nouocastrænsi, doctore medico, et Græcarum literarum in Cantabrigiensi academia professore regio. Addita est etiam epistola de vita, et obitu eiusdem Nicolai Carri, et carmina, cum Græca, tum Latina, in eundem conscripta.*" \* Quarto. 1571.

"*An almanack published at large, in forme of a booke of memorie, necessary for all such, as haue occasion dailye to note sundrie affayres, eyther for recytes, payments, or such lyke. Newly set forth, by T. H. (Tho. Hill) Londoner.*" Quarto. 1571.

"*A brieft and pleasant discourse of duties in Mariage, called the Flower of Friendship. Imprinted—in Pater noster Rowe,—1571. Cum privilegio.*" The queen's arms on the back, to whom this book is dedicated by Edm. Tilney. E 7, eights. W.H. Again 1577. Octavo. 1571.

"*An hundred, threescore & fiftene Homelyes or Sermons, vppon the Actes of the Apostles, written by Saint Luke: made by Radulpe Gualthere Tigurine, and translated out of Latine into our tongue for the commoditie of the Englishe reader. Iohn, 1. Beholde the Lambe of God, &c. Scene & allowed, &c. 1572.*" In the compartment with John Day's schut. There are prefixed, a dedication "To—Fraunces Earle of Bedforde, Knight of the Garter," &c. (whose arms are on the back of the title page) by "Iohn Bridges Vicare of Herne," the translator, 21 April 1572.—To the Reader.—"Raufe Gualthere Tigurine, To the noble & hon. Consuls, & whole Senate of the famous Commonweale of Zurich.—1 Aug. 1557."—Some Latin verses by John Parkhurst, bishop of Norwich. —A table of matters expounded; and another of the places of Scripture. Contains besides, "Pag. 919." On the back "The Iudgement of S. Hierome, vppon the Actes of the Apostles.—Imprinted—in Pater noster rowe," &c. Licensed. W.H. Folio. 1572.

Mascall's Art of planting and grafting. See p. 782. Quarto. 1572.

"*The olde Lawes and Statutes of the Stannarie of Deuon: as many as were in force, and heretofore imprinted. Wherevnto are added certayne other newlie made, in the yeare of the reigne of our Soueraigne Ladie Queene Elizabeth, the xvj. 1574. Imprinted—in Pater noster Rowe. Cum privilegio—solum.*" 56 leaves; on the last, the Bedford arms. W.H. Quarto. 1574.

"*THE lyues of holy Sainctes, Prophetes, Patriarches & others, containd in holye Scripture,—with the interpretation of their names: Collected & gathered into an Alphabetically order,—By Iohn Marbecke. Psalm 97. 10. O ye that loue the Lord" &c. Lord Burleigh's crest, encircled with his motto. "Scene & allowed, &c. Anno 1574." Dedicated "To—Lorde Burleigh, Lorde high Treasurer," &c. Then, an epistle "To the Reader," by R. M. 328 pages besides. "Imprinted—by H. Denham & R. Watkins, 1574." W.H. Quarto. 1574.*

The same in Benet's College Library.

Folio.

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1576. "The newe Iewell of Health, wherein is containd the most excellent Secretes of Phisicke & Philosophie, deuided into fower Bookes. In the which are the best approued remedies for the diseases, as well inwarde as outwarde of all the partes of mans bodie: treating very amplye of all Dystillations of Waters, of Oyles, Balmes, Quintessences, with the extraction of artificiall Saltes, the vse & preparation of Antimonie, and potable Gold. Gathered out of the best & most approued Authors, by that excellent Doctor Gesnerus. Also the pictures, and maner to make the Vessels, Furnaces, and other Instrumentes therevnto belonging. Faithfully corrected & published in Englishe, by George Baker, Chirurgian." A cut of "Alchymya" with implements of chymistry. "Printed—1576." Dedicated "To—the Noble Countesse of Oxeforde, &c." whose arms are on the back of the title page.—"George Baker to the Reader.—From my house in Bartholomewe lane beside the Royal exchange in London, this xxj day of February, 1576---The Table." Contains besides, 258 leaves. W.H. Quarto.
1576. "An Alphabet of Prayers, wherein many prayers haue the first letter of them in Alphabetical order: and the initial letters of others form his patron's name, Robert Dudley. By James Cancellar." See Maunfell p. 84. Dr. Lort. Sixteens.
1577. "The COVRTYER OF COVNT BALDESSAR CASTILIO DEVIDED into foure Bookes, Imprinted—in Pater noster Row,—1577." In a heavy architectiue compartment. On the back are some verses by "Tho. Sackeuyl in commendation of the worke." Contains sheets Y, in eights. W.H. Quarto.
1577. "A Funerall Sermon preached the xxvi day of November—M.D.LXXVI. In the Parische Church of Caermerthyn, By the Rev. Father in God, Richard by the permission of God, Bishoppe of St. Dauys, at the buriall of The Right Hon. VValter Earle of Essex and Ewe, Earle Marshall of Irelande, Viscounte Hereforde & Bourgcher, Lord Ferrers of Chartley, Bourgcher & Louein, of the most Noble order of the Garter, Knight. Imprinted &c. 1577." On the back is the earl's coat armour, with coronet and garter. Dedicated "To—L. Robert Earle of Essex, &c. hir Maiesties Ward. &c.—E.W." Next, is a genealogy of the family, with arms in the margin. Then, verses on the death of the late earl, in Hebrew, Greek, Latin, Welsh, and French. The whole, F 2, in fours. Licensed. John Fena Esq. and W.H. Quarto.
1577. Tuffer's 500 pointes of good husbandry. Again 1580. See it in 1586. Quarto.
1578. "A Perfite platforme of a Hoppe Garden, and necessarie Instructions for the making & mayntenaunce thereof, with notes and rules for reformation of all abuses, commonly practised therein, very necessarie & expedient for all men to haue, which in any wise haue to do with Hops. Now newly corrected & augmented By Reynold Scot. Prouerbs, 11. Whoso laboureth after goodnesse findeth his desire. Sapien. 7. Wisedom is nymbler

nymbler than all nymble things. She goeth through & attayneth to all things. Imprinted—in Pater noster Rowe, 1578. Cum priuilegio—solum." Dedicated "To—Mayster Willyam Louelace, Esquire, Sergeaunt at Lawe.----To the Reader.----The Table." Contains besides, 60 pages. W.H.+ Quarto.

"Phisicke for the Soule, necessary to be vsed in the agonye of death, as also for those which are in good health: translated by Henry Thorne. Also, a Sermon of patience, and of the consummation of the worlde." 1578.

"The Booke of Psalmes,—with brieft and apt Annotations in the margent, &c. Imprinted—being the assigne of W. Seres. 1578" The queen's arms on the back, to whom the book is dedicated.—"From Geneua this 10. of Febru. 1559."—An epistle "To the Reader.---The Argument vpon the Psalmes of Dauid." 373 pages; and two tables at the end. W.H. Sixteens.

"A Golden Chaîne taken out of the rich Treasure house, the psalmes of King Dauid. Also, The pretious Pearles of King Salomon. Published, &c. By Tho. Rogers. Printed—1579." The former tract has a cut of K. David, playing on his harp, and contains p. 218. The latter has a cut of K. Solomon, kneeling, and has pages 198. Licensed.—Again 1587. Sixteens.

"Phil. Melancton his praier, translated by Richard Robinson." 1579. Seres's assignee. Octavo.

"The Condyt of Comfort, by Abr. Fleming." Licensed. 1579.

"AN ALVEARIE or Quadruple Dictionarie, containing foure sundrie tongues: namelie, English, Latine, Greeke, & French. Newlie enriched with varietie of Wordes, Phrases, Prouerbs, and diuers light-some obseruations of Grammar. By the Tables you may contrariwise find out the most necessarie wordes placed after the Alphabet, whatsoeuer are to be found in anie other Dictionarie. Which Tables also seruing for Lexicons, to lead the learner vnto the English of such hard wordes as are often read in Authors, being faithfullie examined, are truelie numbered. Verie profitable for such as be desirous of anie of those languages." In a neat compartment, with the queen's arms at top, and a bee-hive, with Lord Burleigh's crest over it, at bottom. Underneath, "Cum Priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." Dedicated "Ad illustrissimum virum Gulielmum Cecilium præclarissimi ordinis equitem auratum:" &c. whose arms, crested, are enclosed in the blooming letter D.—"Io. Baretus Cantabrigiensis." Then, sundry commendatory verses.----An epistle to the reader.---A brief instruction, explaining the figures by numeral letters. "Anno 1580. Ianuarie 2." After the Alvary are tables for Latin & French words, but not for Greek. "Londini, Excudebat H. Denhamus Typographus, Gulielmi Seresij vnicus assignatus. Anno salutis humanæ 1580." W.H. Folio.

1580. "Psalmi Daudidis ex Hebraeo in Latinum conuerſi, ſcholiſque per-neceſſariis illuſtrati ab imman. Tremello, et Franc. Junio. Excud. H. Denhamus, typographus Gul. Seresii vnicus assignatus." Octavo.
1580. "The foure chiefeſt Offices belonging to Horſemenſhip, That is to ſaie. The office of the Breeder, of the Rider, of the Keeper, and of the Ferrer. In the firſt part whereof is declared the order of breeding of Horſes. In the ſecond, how to break them, and to make them Horſes of ſeruice. Containing the whole Art of Riding latelie ſet forth, and now newlie corrected and amended of manie faults eſcaped in the firſt printing, as well touching the Bits, as otherwiſe. Thirdlie, how to diet them, as well when they reſt, as when they trauell by the way. Fourthlie, to what diſeaſes they be ſubieſt, together with the cauſes of ſuch diſeaſes, the ſignes how to knowe them, and finallie how to cure the ſame. Which Bookes are not onlie painfullie collected out of a number of Authors, but alſo orderlie diſpoſed and applied to the uſe of this our countrie. By Tho. Blundeuill of Newton Flotman in Norfolke. Imprinted—being the aſſigne of W- Seres, 1580. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." The laſt three tracts haue diſtinct title-pages, &c. ſo as to ſell ſeparate occaſionally. The firſt three are dedicated "To—Lord Robert Dudley, Earle of Leiceſter," &c.—The firſt treatiſe contains 22 leaves; the 2d, 80; the 3d, 22; the laſt, 86; beſides their ſeueral prefixes. W.H. Quarto.
1580. Three moral treatiſes, &c. as p. 693. Octavo.
1580. "A ſecond and third<sup>d</sup> blaſt of reſtrait from plaies & Theaters: the one whereof was ſounded by a reuerend Byſhop, dead long ſince; the other by a worſhipful & zealous Gentleman now aliue. One ſhewing the filthines of plaies in times paſt; the other the abhominacion of Theaters in the time preſent: both expreſſly prouing that that Common-weale is nigh vnto the curſe of God wherein either plaiers be made, or Theaters maintained. Set forth by Anglo-phile Eutheo. Ephel 5; 15, 16.—Allowed by auctoritie, 1580." On the back is the arms of the city of London. 128 pages beſides the preface. On a ſeparate leaf, his ſign, &c. with the city arms over, and the Stationers' under it. "Imprinted—in Pater noſter Row,—being the aſſigne of W- Seres. Cum priuilegio," &c. Licenſed. W.H. Octavo.

<sup>d</sup> The editor in his preface ſays, "The firſt blaſt in my compt is The Schoole of that vaine Art of plaie making, &c. Yea, abuſe." See it printed by Tho. Woodcock, which I ad, as excellent an author of thoſe 1579. "The former of theſe two was written vanities, as who was beſt. But the Lord of in Latine by that reuerend man Siluianus, his goodnes hath called him home; ſo that biſhop of Maſſilia,—1100 yeeres ſithence.— he did not ſo much delight in plaies in times Touching the Autor of the latter blaſt, thou paſt, but he doth as much deteff them now." maſt coniecture who he was, but I maie not &c.

yet this do I ſaie of him, that he hath bine, <sup>e</sup> This is the firſt ſemicolon i haue met with properly uſed.

"Dauids



" Dauids Sling against great Goliath: A sword against the feare of death. A battell between the Devill & the Conscience. The dead mans schoole. A lodge for Lazarus. A retraite from sin, by E. H." Maunfell, p. 84. Licensed. Sixteens. 1580.

" The enemie of Securitie, or a daily exercise of godly meditations, drawn out of the holy scriptures by Iohn Auenar, translated by Tho. Rogers." Licensed. Small. 1580.

" Fæd. Nawse, his generall Doctrine of Earthquakes, translated by Abr. Fleming." Licensed. Octavo. 1580.

" Bullokars Booke at large for the Amendment of Orthographie<sup>f</sup> for English speech: wherein a most perfect supplie is made, for the wantes & double founde of letters in the olde Orthographie, with Examples for the same. With the easie conference & vse of both Orthographies, to saue expence in Bookes for a time, vntil this amendment grow to a generall vse, for the easie, speedie, and perfect reading & writing of English (the speech not changed, as some vntruly & maliciously, or at the least ignorantly blowe abroad) by the which amendment the same Author hath also framed a ruled Grammar, to be imprinted heereafter, for the same speech, to the no small commoditie of the English Nation, not only to come to easie, speedie & perfect vse of our owne language, but also to their easie, speedie & readie entrance into the secretes of other Languages, and easie & speedie pathway to all Strangers to vse our Language, heere-tofore very hard vnto them, to the no small profite & credite to this our Nation, and stay therevnto in the weightiest causes. There is also imprinted with this Orthographie a short Pamphlet for all Learners, and a Primer agreeing to the same, and as learners shall go forward therein, other necessarie Bookes shall speedily be provided with the same Orthographie. Herevnto are also ioyned written Copies with the same Orthographie. Giue God the praise, that teacheth alwaies. When truth trieth errorr flieth. Seene & allowed &c. Imprinted—1580." To this curious booke are prefixed, " Bullokar to his Countreie.—The Prologe," in Alexandrines. As a specimen, in part, of the author's plan, be pleased to accept the following extract from it.

" Sith letters be chiefe stay of all, in ech time, in these points, let perfectnesse in singles be, and concord in their ioints.

<sup>f</sup> He does not herein endeavour so much to reform the spelling of words, as to establish an alphabet in such " concord of the eye, voice, and ear, as to yield a pleasant harmony to the mind;" giving to such letters as have different sounds a little mark of distinction only, not forming new characters for them, as he intimates had been done by Sir Thomas Smith, and Mr. Chester, which seems to have been the reason why their schemes did not take place. Indeed thereby old deeds and writings would become as unintelligible as a dead language. Mr. Bullokar's plan appears to have met with no better reception, since no author besides is found to have followed it; owing perhaps to his spinning the thread too fine. See more of this author in Warton's Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. II: p. 171. Vol. III. p. 346, &c.

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Of which default, complaine we may, in the old A. B. C:  
wherein be letters twentie fower, whereof but fixe agréé,  
In perfect vse, of name, and sound, besides misplacing some,  
other are written vnsounded, wherein concord is none.

But he that will in English knowe, diuisions in voice,  
shall find therein fortie and fower, without any more choice.

Whereof are Consonants, twentie fixe, of vowels eight there be,  
and diphthongs feuen, and likewise, halfe vowels there be thrée:

Of feuerall sounds, and perfect vse: and letters for the same,  
are now provided in this worke, and none haue double name."

The amendment of orthography is on 54 pages. Then a table of the contents of the 13 chapters.---The names of the letters according to this amendment; with specimens of their use in Roman, Italian, chancery and secretary hands. These are on two leaves, printed on one side only: the whole pages seemingly cut on wood, like the first method of printing. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

1581. "THE PSALMES OF Dauid truly opened & explained by Paraphrasis, &c. Translated from the Latin of Th. Beza, by Anth. Gilbie, And by him newlie purged from sundrie faultes escaped in the first print, &c. Printed—1581. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maestatis." Dedicated "To—Ladie Katherine, Countesse of Huntingdon.—Ashbie, 7 March, 1579.---The Epistle to the Reader.---The Psalmes digested into a brieft table of principal heads, according to Beza, and Temellius." On the back is a cut of K. David on his knees. Contains besides, 357 pages, and a table of the purport of each psalm in its order. The whole by signatures, Q 11, in twelves. Licensed. W.H. Twenty-fours.

1581. Tho. Knell's treatise of the use and abuse of prayer. Sixteens.

1581. "A Manuell of Christian prayers made by diuers deuout and godly men, as Caluin, Luther, Melancton, &c. augmented and amended by Abr. Fleming." Maunsell, p. 86. Licensed. Sixteens.

1581. The foot path to felicitie, &c. by Abr. Fleming. See The Diamond of Deuotion, 1586. Twenty-fours.

1581. "A PRETIOUS BOOKE OF HEAVENLIE MEDITATIONS, called A priuate talke of the soule with God: which who so zealouslie vse and peruse, shall feele in his mind an vnspeakable sweetnes of the euerlasting hapines: Written (as some thinke) by that reuerend, and religious father, S. Augustine, and not translated onlie, but purified also, and with most ample, and necessarie sentences of holie scripture adorned, by Thomas Rogers. Printed—in Pater noster Row,—1581. Cum priuilegio," &c. Dedicated "To the hon. Master Tho. Wilfon, Doctor of the Ciuil lawes; and one of hir Maesties principal Secretaries," &c. whose arms are on the back of the title-page. The Meditations on 210 pages. Another leaf with his device; under it, being the assigne of W. Seres." W.H. Twenty-fours.

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"A right Christian Treatise, entituled S. Augustines Praiers: Published in more ample sort than yet it hath bin in the English tong; purged from diuers superstitious points; and adorned with manifold places of the S. Scriptures by Tho. Rogers. Wherevnto is annexed S. Augustines Psalter: translated & quoted by the same. T. R. 1. Thes. 5. 17. Praie continualie. Imprinted—in Pater noster Row,—1581. Cum priuilegio," &c. Addressed "To the Christian Reader.—10 June, 1581." L 6, in twelves. W. H. Twenty-fours.

"S. AVGVSTINES MANVEL. Containing special and piked meditations, and godlie praiers:—Collected, translated & adorned by Tho. Rogers.—Imprinted—. Cum priuilegio, &c. 1581." E 10, in <sup>h</sup>twelves. W. H. Twenty-fours.

"THE Hammer for the Stone: So named, for that it sheweth the most excellent remedie that euer was knowne for the same. Latelie deuised by Walter Cary Maister of Art, and student in Physicke. Imprinted—1581." On the back is a goat's head on a wreath: See Guillim's Heraldry, p. 152. It is introduced with an address "To the Reader;" an abstract of which you have in the notes.<sup>b</sup>—"The Author to those that are vexed with the stone:" in verse. B 4, in eights. Licensed. W. H. Sixteens.

<sup>g</sup> This and the three foregoing articles are the first books I have met with since the Magna Charta, &c. in p. 259, whose signatures have really 12 leaves; and these by their size seem to be only half-sheets.

<sup>h</sup> "Considering how common a disease the stone is, and how little helpe the parties grieved haue by the vsuall meanes of Physicians in this our time, I did endeour with all studie & diligence to find out some special thing, which might far excell the remedies now daillie vsed for the cure of that greuous disease. Wherevpon taking mine inuention from Etius, who vsed verie much the powder of Goats blood for cure of the same: also being further perswaded therevnto by authoritie of diuerse, writing of the nature of goats blood, I did with my great charge drawe a pure and cleare liquor out of the blood of the male Goat, which with the patience of the Physicians, I will be bold to call a Quintessence. And hauing made experience thereof now two yeares & better, I thought good to publish the same, to the reliefe of manie, in such sort, as it shall appeare I rather seeke herein to benefite my Countrey, than anie priuate gaine to my selfe. For whereas no man troubled with that disease can haue the helpe of the Physician, without his great charge: I have deuised that mane that anie so diseased may haue such ease with verie small charge, as I

dare auouch, cannot be had by anie vsuall meanes. And that my Quintessence may take the better effect, this treatise is diuided into 4 chapters. 1. The causes of the stone. 2. The difference of stones ingendered in mans bodie. 3. The vsuall waie both to prevent & cure it. 4. The waie now late deuised for the same.

In this last chapter the author says, "But the maner of making this Quintessence, the choice of the Goat, the time of the yeare, the diuersitie of the blood of the arterie & the veine, and the order of distilling & circulating the same, I will not here speake of: but (vpon request) will deliuer it in writing to the right worshipfull & most learned companie of Physicians in London, wishing them to appoint certaine Apothecaries, which shall be sworne for the iust & true making of this Quintessence. Which being so made, the Physicians may direct the same to be giuen as to them shall seeme most meete. But in the meane time you shal haue of this Quintessence as much as I can conuenientlie make, at maister Graies house the Apothecarie in Fanchurch street, whose honestie & approoued good dealing I dare boldlie commend vnto you: and also at my house in great Wickham, in the countie of Buckingham,—at fve shillings the wine pint."

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1581. "A Ripping vp of the popes fardel. By John Marbecke." Licensed. Octavo.
1582. "A MONOMACHIE of MOTIVES in the mind of man: Or a battell betweene Vertues & Vices of contrarie qualitie. Wherein the Imperfections & weakneses of Nature appeare so naked, that anie reasonable soule may soone see by what spirit he is lead: Herevnto also, besides fundrie deuout praiers necessarilie interlaced, diuers golden sentences of S. Barnard are annexed: and also a brieue conclusion of his vpon this Theame, that Victorie is obtained by resisting temptation. Newlie englished by Abr. Fleming. James 4; 7, 8. Resist the Diuell & he will flie from you. Drawe neere to God, and he will drawe neere to you. Imprinted—Cum priuilegio," &c. Dedicated "To—Sir George Carey, Knight, Knight Marshall of hir Maiesties—household, Sonne & heir apparent to—Lord Henrie Lord Hunsdon, &c." Whose arms are on the back of the title-page, in 20 coats. Then, "The names of such Vices & Vertues as are specified in this booke." Contains besides, 339 pages, each enclosed in a similar border. On the back of the last is his device; under it, "being the assigne of W. Seres, 1582." Licensed. W.H. Twenty-fours.
1582. "THE MONVMENT OF MATRONES: conteining seuen seuerall Lamps of Virginitie, or distinct treatises; whereof the first fve concerne praier & meditation: the other two last, precepts & examples, as the woorthie works, partlie of men, partlie of women; compiled for the necessarie vse of both sexes, out of the sacred Scriptures, and other approoued authors, by Tho. Bentley of Graies Jnne, Student. Luke 12; 35. Let your loines be girt about, and your lampes burn cleerelie. 2. Tim. 2; 19. Let euerie one that calleth vpon the name of the Lord depart from iniquitie. Printed by H. Denham." Each of these lamps has a distinct title-page, and a different comparment; the first five seemingly were done on purpose for this work: the two last lamps were printed by T. Dawson. On the back of the first, or general, title-page is "A praier vpon the poesie prefixed." Then follow in order, the dedication "To the most vertuous Ladie & Christian Princeesse, Queen Elizabeth.---Lampas Virginitatis:" in 12 distichs of Latin verses.---A prefatory address "To the Christian Reader.---Facies militantis Ecclesie:" in hexameters, by L. S.---"Rob. Marbeck ad lectorem:" in 9 distichs.---"Argumentum libri:" in 16 distichs, by L. S.---"The names of fundrie famous Queens, godlie Ladies,<sup>1</sup> & vertuous women, which were notable learned, whereof some were the authors of a great part of this booke.---What ceremonie euerie woman ought by Gods word to vse in the time of praier, publike or priuate. 1 Cor. xi. 4, &c.---The first Lampe of Vir-
- <sup>1</sup> Among these, "Elizabeth Q. of England. Katherine (Parre) Q. of England. Margaret Q. of Nauar." Ladie Elizabeth Tirwit. Ladie Francis Aburgauennie. Ladie Iane Dudley.

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ginitie, conteining the diuine Praiers, Hymnes, or Songs, made by fundrie holie women in the Scripture; something explained in the hardest places," &c. is on 49 pages.

"THE SECOND LAMPE OF VIRGINITIE: Containing diuers godlie Meditations & Christian Praiers made by fundrie vertuous Queenes, and other deuout & godlie women in our time: and first, A Godlie Meditation of the inward loue of the soule towards Christ our Lord: composed first in French by the virtuous Ladie Margaret, Queene of Nauarre: aptlie, exactlie, and fruitfullie translated by our most gracious Souereigne Ladie Queene Elizabeth, in the tender & maidenlie yeeres of hir youth & virginie, to the great benefit of Gods Church, and comfort of the godlie. Imprinted—in Pater noster Rowe,—1582. Cum priuilegio" &c. On 252 pages.

"THE THIRD LAMPE of VIRGINITIE; Containing fundrie formes of diuine meditations & Christian praiers penned by the godlie learned, to be properly vsed of the Queenes most excellent Maiestie, as especiallie vpon the 17 daie of Nouember, being the daie of the gladnes of hir hart, and memorable feast of hir coronation: so on all other daies & times at hir Graces pleasure. Wherevnto also is added a most heauenlie Heaft, spoken as it were in the person of God vnto hir Maiestie, conteining his diuine will & commandement concerning gouernement: and a right godlie & Christian Vow, vttered againe by hir Grace vnto God, comprehending the heroicall office & dutie of a Prince: faithfullie compiled out of the holie Psalmes of that princelie Prophet King Dauid, as they are learnedlie explained by T. Beza: verie profitable to be often read & meditated vpon of hir Maiestie, and all other Christian Rulers & Gouvernours, to the glorie of God; the benefit of his Church, and their own euerlasting ioie & comfort in the holie Ghost. Psalme 45. Audi filia & vide, &c. 1582." This seems to have been printed with the second lamp, the paging being continued to p. 362. At the end is a neat cut of the last iudgement comprised in an oval, and divided into two parts, separated by clouds, and a rainbow. Above, is Christ Jesus on a throne of glory, holding out in his right hand a crown, and in his left, a palm-branch. Before him, kneeling right under the crown, is the Virgin Mary, from whose mouth proceed "Hallelu-iah, Hallelu-iah." Behind her is K. David, playing on his harp, and a group of virgins in adoring postures, holding in their hands lighted lamps. On the other side, is K. Solomon holding an open book; also other virgins, as on the opposite side. About this upper part, "Be thou faithful vnto the death, and I wil give thee a crowne of lyfe. Rev. 2." Between the two parts, on each side is an angel blowing a trumpet. Below, the dead are rising out of their graves; beyond these is "Q. Katherine" laid, in a robe, on a mattres. About this lower part, "We must all appeere before the iudgment seat of Christ.

\* See the original edition of this translation in our General History, 1548.

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Rom. 14." In the 4 corners, without the oval, are Justice, Prudence, Authority, and Fortitude. On the back of this cut begins a table for these three lamps, which compose the first volume.

"THE FOURTH LAMPE of VIRGINITIE. Containing the most pure sacrifice of Euangelicall deuotion, or an exercise of holie praiers, and Christian Meditations for sundrie purposes, &c. Compiled out of feuerall works of the most approoued Authors in our age, to the glorie of God, and the profit of his Church. By Tho. Bentley, Gent. Ephes. 6. 18.—Philip 4. 6.—Imprinted—in Pater noster rowe." The paging of this lamp is continued from the third to p. 1000. Then, the same cut of the last judgement, and a table for this part, which alone makes the 2d volume.

"THE FIFT LAMPE of VIRGINITIE: Containing sundrie forms of christian praiers & meditations, too bee vsed onlie of and for all sorts & degrees of women, in their feuerall ages & callings; as namelie, of Virgins, Wiues, Women with child, Midwiues, Mothers, Daughters, Mistresses, Maids, Widows, & old women. A Treatise verie needfull for this time, and profitable to the Church; now newlie compiled to the glorie of God, & comfort of al godlie women, by the said T. B. Gent. Matth. 26. 41.—Imprinted &c. being the assigne of W. Seres. 1582." On 213 pages. A table at the end.

"THE SIXT LAMPE of VIRGINITIE; Containing a Mirrour for Maidens & Matrons: Or, The feuerall Duties & office of all sorts of women in their vocation, out of Gods word, with their due praise & dispraise by the same: together with the names liues & stories of all women mentioned in the holie Scriptures, either good or bad: verie necessarie, pleasant & profitable for all women to read & vse, both for instruction & imitation. Newlie collected & compiled to the glorie of God, by T. B. Gent. Eccus. 26. 19.—1582." In the same compartment as to Bp. Cooper's Expositions, &c. p. 901. On 115 pages.

"THE SEVENTH Lampe of virginitie, containing the acts & histories, liues & deaths of all maner of women,—as well by name, as without name, set forth in alphabeticall order, with the signification & interpretation of most of their names: and in some part paraphrastically explained & enlarged, &c. Wherevnto are added—the liues & storyes of sundrie suche other women as are mentioned in the thirde booke of Macchabees, and Josephus. A treatise very necessary &c. especially to the true imitation of vertue & shunning of vice, by example of all women kinde. Newly collected, &c. by the said T. B. G. Prouer. 31: 29, 30, 31. Many daughters (through the feare of the Lord) haue done vertuously, &c. 1582." In a border with T. D. in the lower corners. The paging of this is continued from the former lamp to p. 331. "Imprinted—at the the three Cranes in the Vintree, by Tho. Dawson for the assignes of W. Seres. 1582." The 5th, 6th, and 7th lamps make the third volume. Licensed. W.H. Also without date. Dr. Lort. Quarto.

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"Mabs' remembrances, faithfullie printed out of his own hand writing; the true copie whereof was found carefullie wrapped vp with his last will and testament, and other writings of great weight; and by himselfe thus intituled, A delaration of my faith; mine opinion of religion; a thanksgiuing to God, for all his benefits; an exhortation to my children, wherein all such are to learne a good lesson, as the lord hath crowned with anie kind of blessing; and specially with bodilie issue." Licensed. Sixteens. 1583.

"A briefe Treatise, called Caries farewell to Physicke: wherein thou shalt find rare and speciall helpe for manie common diseases." Herevnto also is to be referred a gentle remedie against the Collicke: named The Hammer for the Stone, by the same W. C. Eccius. 30. 15.—Imprinted—1583." On the back, "The Authors verse." Two six-lined stanzas. It is introduced with a short address "To the Reader." Contains besides, 57 pages. Licensed. W.H. Again 1587. Sixteens. 1583.

"THE Common Places of the most famous & renowned Diuine Doctor Peter Martyr, diuided into foure principall parts: with a large addition of manie theologicall & necessarie discouries, some neuer extant before. Translated & partlie gathered by Anthonie Marten, one of the Sewers of hir Maiesties most Honourable Chamber. *Meliora spero*. In the end of the booke are annexed two tables of all the notable matters therein contained. 1 Cor. 3. 11. Other foundation can no man laie, than Christ Iesus, which is already laid." In the magnificent compartment described, p. 881. Dedicated "To the most excellent, mightie & religious Princeesse, Elizabeth,—Queene of England, &c.—At your Maiesties Court in Greenewich, 6 Maie, 1583.—Anth. Marten."—An epistle To the Christian Reader.—Another, To all godly ministers, studious in divinity.—Tables of the method and distribution of the Common Places.—Faults escaped corrected. This book is printed in double columns, and ornamented with neat head and tail pieces. The first two parts on 640 pages; the third part on 380 pages; the fourth part on 331 pages. The additions have a distinct title-page, in a broad border; and dedicated also "To hir Maiestie." These additions are in two divisions; the first on 252 pages, the other on 165. To these is added The life and death of Peter Martyr, by Josias Simlerus, prefaced to bishop Jewel. Dated at Zurick, 4 Cal. of January 1562. On 14 leaves. At the end of the tables, "Imprinted—in Pater noster Rowe, at the costs & charges of H. Denham, Tho. Chard, W. Brome, & Andr. Maunfell, 1583. Allowed according to hir Maiesties Iniunctions." W.H. Folio. 1583.

This John Mabs was chamberlain of London, and one of the goldsmiths company, 17th of January, 1572.

"For most of these the author prescribes a general purging potion, to be had of 'Maister Graie Apothecarie in Fanchurchtreete,

(to whom he had given the receipt for making it) for 6s. the wine pint." It seems he did not choose to offer this nostrum to the physicians, as he had his Hammer for the Stone. See p. 953.

1583. "The Psalter or Psalmes of Dauid: Corrected & pointed as it shall be said or soong in Churches, after the translation of the great Bible, with certain additions of collects" & other ordinarie seruice, gathered out of the booke of Common praier: Confirmed by act of Parliament, in the first yeare of the reigne of our souereigne Ladie Queene Elizabeth. Printed by the assignes of W. Seres. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." In Seres's compartment with his mark on the sides. The Psalter—1583, has its title in the same compartment. Annexed, are "Certaine godlie Praiers." At the end is his device. "Imprinted &c. being the assigne of W. Seres." W.H. Again 1586. Quarto.
1583. "The exercise of the faithfull soule, or praiers & meditations for one to comfort himselve in afflictions, and especially to strengthen himselve in faith. Set in order according to the articles of the Christian faith. By Dan. Tauffain; translated by Ferd. Filding" Licensed.. Octavo.
1584. "AN ANSWER To the two first and principall Treatises of a certeine factious libell, put forth latelie, without name of Author or Printer, and without approbation by authoritie, vnder the the title of An Abstract of certeine Acts of Parliament: of certeine hir Maiesties Iniunctions: of certeine Canons, &c. Galath. 5. (10) He that troubleth you, &c. Published by authoritie. Printed—for Thq. Chard, 1584." It is introduced with a preface "Concerning the Title, and the Epistle of the Booke." Contains besides, 350 pages. The two treatises are prefixed. W.H. Quarto.
1584. "A Catalog of the Bishops of Excester, with the description<sup>o</sup> of the antiquitie and first foundation of the Cathedrall Church of the same. Collected by Iohn Vowell alias Hoker, Gent.—Imprinted—1584." The Author's coat of arms is on the back. Dedicated to the bishop, the dean & chapter of Exeter.. The last bishop mentioned is John Wolton, consecrated in 1579. K. 1, in twos. W.H. Quarto.
1584. "A Pamphlet of the Offices, and duties of euerie particular sworne Officer, of the Citie of Excester: Collected by Iohn Vowell alias Hoker, Gentleman & Chamberlaine of the same. Numb. 30. Who so ever sweareth an oth to bind him selfe, he shall not breake his promise. Imprinted—1584." On the back, are the arms of the city, with crest and supporters; over which, "Psal. Cxxvij. 2. Except the Lord keepe the Citie," &c. Also, the author's single arms under one of the supporters. Dedicated "To—the Maior, Bailiffes, Recorder, Aldermen, and all others, the sworne officers of the Citie of Excester. Exon, the last of the old yeere, and the beginning of the New, 1583.—Iohn Hoker." On the back, the author's arms as to the last article, in six coats. I, in twos. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
- <sup>a</sup> These collects have not after them even the places where the Epistles and Gospels are to be found. || <sup>o</sup> This description was afterwards inserted in Holinshed's chronicle, with some amendments.

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The Summary of Chronicles by John Stow. With R- Newbery. 1584.  
Again 1587. Sixteens.

"The Confutation of Follie; Conteining certeine selected questions, pithie answers, and syllogisticall obiections, touching places of holie scripture, some presentlie confuted, and others taken out of Lofsius Latine questions. No lesse profitable than necessarie to stop the cauilling mouthes of the aduerfaries & wilfull opiniatiue Papists. By Henrie Thorne, Minister. Prov. 26. (5) Responde stulto &c. 1584." Dedicated "To M. George Speke Esq;" whose arms are opposite.---"To the vnlatined Reader.---Ad candidum lectorem libelli Prosopopœia." Contains besides, 150 pages. Licensd. W.H. Octavo.

"THE Art of Riding, set foorth in a breefe treatise, with a due interpretation of certeine places alledged out of Xenophon, and Gryson, verie expert & excellent Horfsmen: Wherein also the true vse of the hand by the said Grysons rules & precepts is speciallie touched: and how the Author of this present worke hath put the same in practise, also what profit men maie reape thereby: without the knowledge whereof, all the residue of the order of Riding is but vaine. Lastlie is added a short discourse of the Chaine of Cauezzan, the Trench, and the Martingale: written by a Gentleman of great skill & long experience in the said Art. Imprinted—1584." Prefixed are, "A letter missiue To the right worshipfull Gentlemen Pensioners, M. Henrie Mackwilliam, and M. Wm. Fitzwilliams.—30 Sept. 1583. G. B.---To our verie louing Companions & fellows in Armes, hir Maiesties Gentlemen Pensioners; and to the gentle Reader whofoeuer.—From the Court at Whitehall, 31 March, 1584. H. Mackwilliam. W. Fitzwilliams." Contains besides, 79 pages. Licensd. W.H.

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"THE Art of Riding, conteining diuerse necessarie instructions, demonstrations, helps & corrections appertaining to horfsemanship, not heretofore expressed by anie other Author: Written at large in the Italian toong, by Maister Claudio Corte, a man most excellent in this Art. Here brieflie reduced into certeine English discourses to the benefit of Gentlemen desirous of such knowledge.—1584." To this tract are prefixed an epistle "To—M. Hen. Mackwilliam,—From the Court at Greenwich, 18 Maie, 1584.—T. Bedingfield.---To—my verie louing companions—Gentlemen Pensioners.—From the Court at Richmund, 1 June, 1584.—H. Mackwilliam.---To the Reader.—T. B." Contains besides, 12 pages. W.H.

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"The Imitation of Christ, three bookes, made 170 yeares since by Tho. de Kempis, and for the worthines thereof oft since translated into

By the ensuing epistle we learn, that a gentleman of the queen's Privy Chamber, notwithstanding these initials, G. B. Mr. was the author of this treatise. John Astley, master of the Jewel house, &

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fundrie languages, now newly translated, corrected, and with most ample textes & sentences of holy scripture illustrated by Tho. Rogers." Again 1589. Sixteens.

1584. "A Handfull of holesome, though homely hearbes, gathered out of the godly garden of Gods most holy word, dedicated to all religious Ladies, Gentlewomen & others, by Anne Wheathill, Gent." Licensed. Sixteens.

1585. "Seuen Sobs of a Sorrowfull Soule for Sinne: Comprehending those seuen Psalmes of the Princelie Prophet David commonlie called Pœnitentiall; framed into a forme of familiar praiers, and reduced into meeter by William Hunnis one of the Gentlemen of hir Maiesties Chapell, and maister to the Children of the same. Wherevnto are also annexed his Handfull of Honisuckles; the Poore Widowes Mite; a Dialog betweene Christ and a sinner; diuers godlie & pithie ditties, with a Christian confession of and to the Trinitie; newlie printed and augmented. 1535." With music notes. Dedicated, "To—Ladie Francis, Countesse of Suffex, and one of the Ladies of hir Maiesties most Hon. priue chamber.---The Author to his Booke.---The booke to his readers." On the back of this last is a cut of K. David on his knees. The seven sobs on 85 pages. The annexes have distinct title-pages, though the signatures are continued to H 10, in twelves. "Printed in the now dwelling house—in Aldersgate streete at the signe of the Starre. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis ad imprimendum solum." Licensed. W.H. Twenty-fours.

1586. "Horat. Morus a florentine, his tables of Surgerie, briefly comprehending the whole Art and practise thereof, in a marueilous good Methode, translated by Rich. Caldwell, Doctor in Physicke." Folio.

1586. "The garland of godlie flowers, commonlie called Twines praiers, carefully collected, and beautifully adorned with the most fragrant blossoms, that flourish in the comfortable garden of the right pure and sacred scriptures," &c. Every page is printed in borders. Again 1589. Seres's assignee. Twenty-fours.

1586. "Fiue hundreth pointes of good Husbandrie, as well for the Champion or open countrie, as also for the Woodland or Seuerall, mixed in euerie month with Huswiferie, ouer and besides the booke of Huswiferie. Corrected, better ordered, and newlie augmented to a fourth part more, with diuers other lessons, as a diet for the farmer, of the properties of winds, planets, hops, herbs, bees, and approoued remedies for sheepe and cattell, with manie other matters both profitable and not vnpleasant for the Reader.—Newlie set forth by Tho. Tuffer Gent.—Printed—in Aldersgate street." The Husbandry is dedicated to Lord Thomas Paget of Beaufort, as it had been before to his late father deceased. The Huswifery to Lady Paget. Contains 164 pages. W.H. Quarto.

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"THE DIAMOND of Deuotion: Cut and squared into fixe feuerall pointes: Namelie, 1. The Footpath of Felicitie. 2 A Guide to Godlines. 3. The Schoole of Skill. 4. A swarme of Bees. 5. A Plant of Pleasure. 6. A Groue of Graces. Full of manie fruitfull lessons auailable vnto the leading of a godlie and reformed life. By Abr. Fleming.—Printed—in alderfgate streete—1586." Dedicated "To—Sir George Carey Knight," &c. as p. 954. Each of these tracts has its peculiar title-page, but the paging and signatures are progressive throughout. O 10, in twelves. Every page in a border. Licensed, 1581. W.H. Twenty-fours. 1586.

"THE First and second volumes of Chronicles comprising, 1 The description and historie of England. 2 The description and historie of Ireland. 3 The description and historie of Scotland. First collected and published by Raphaell Holinshed, William Harrison and others: Now newlie augmented and continued (with manifold matters of singular note and worthie memorie) to the yeare 1586, by Iohn Hooker, alias Vowell, Gent. and others. With conuenient tables at the end of these volumes." In the magnificent compartment, described p. 881. Each of these histories is printed so as to sell separate occasionally. That of England is dedicated "To—S. William Brooke Knight, Lord Warden of the cinque Ports, and Baron Cobham," by W. H. (*William Harrison*.) After the names of the authors from whom this history is collected, and a table of contents, are some Latin verses by Tho. Newton of Cheshire. The description of Britain, on 130 pages; that of England continued to p. 250. Then, "The Historie of England, from the time that it was first inhabited, vntill the time that it was conquered: &c. By Raphael Holinshed. Now newlie—digested &c. by Abr. Fleming." 202 pages. 1587.

"THE Second volume of Chronicles: containing the description, conquest, inhabitation, and troublefome estate of Ireland; first collected by Ra. Holinshed; and now newlie recognised, augmented & continued from the death of king Henrie the eight vntill this present time of sir Iohn Perot knight, lord deputie: &c. By Iohn Hooker alias Vowell gent. Wherevnto is annexed the description and historie of Scotland, first published by the said R. H. and now newlie reuised, enlarged and continued to this present yeare, by F. T. (Francis Thin) 1586." The history of Ireland is dedicated "To—sir Henrie Sidneie knight lord deputie generall of Ireland," &c. by R. Holinshed. Another dedication to him by Rich. Stanihurst, who compiled the description of Ireland; containing 61 pages. Then, "The Irish historie—written by Giraldus Cambrensis, and translated into English (with scholies to the same;) together with the supplie of the historie from the death of K. Henrie the eight, vnto 1587. By Iohn Hooker." Dedicated "To—sir Walter Raleigh knight, seneschall of the duchies of Cornewall and Excester; and lord warden of the flannaries in Deuon & Cornewall.—Exon. 12. Octob. 1586.—Iohn Hooker." Then, two prefaces by Giraldus Cambrensis, and his dedication to king John.

John. This history is on 183 pages. Next is "The Description of Scotland, Written at the first by Hector Boetius in Latine, and afterward translated into the Scottish speech by Iohn Bellendine, Archdeacon of Murrey, and now finallie into English by R. H." Dedicated "To—Tho. Secford Esq; Maister of the Requests," by W. Harison. This part on 23 pages. "The Historie of Scotland, conteining the beginning, increase, proceedings, acts, and government of the Scottish nation, from the originall thereof vnto the yeere 1571, gathered &c. by R. H. and continued to 1585 by others." Dedicated "To—Lord Robert Dudley, Earle of Leicester," &c. by R. H. The paging of this is continued from the description to p. 464. These together form what is now denominated the first volume.

"The third Volume of Chronicles, beginning at Duke William the Norman, commonly called the conqueror, and descending by degrees of yeares to all the Kings and Queens of England in their orderlie succession." Dedicated "To—Sir William Cecill, Baron of Burghleygh, &c. ---The Preface." Holinshed collected and compiled the most part of this history to the year 1576, which was printed for John Harrison in 1577; but it was now enlarged by Abr. Fleming with interpolations from the collections of Fr. Thin, the abridgement of R. Grafton, and the summary of John Stow. On p. 1268 begins "The Continuation from 1576, to —1586," prefaced by Abr. Fleming. This part contained several curious particulars, some of which were suppressed at the first publication, whereby the paging from p. 1220 to p. 1275 is very irregular: the castrations however have been reprinted. The whole on 1592 pages, besides the prefixes, and a table at the end. "Finished in Ianuarie 1587,—at the expenses of Iohn Harison, Geo. Bishop, Rafe Newberie, Hen. Denham, and Tho. Woodcocke." Denham's device; under it, "At London, Printed in Aldersgate street at the signe of the Starre. Cum priuilegio." See p. 914. W.H. Folio.

1588. "Recreations: containing Adams bannishment, Christ his Cribbe, the lost sheepe, and the complaint of old age. By William Hunnis." Licensed. Twenty-fours.
1590. "Daily exercise of a Christian, gathered out of the Scripture, against the temptations of the Deuill, by Tho. Lant." Maunsell, p. 84. Licensed. Sixteens.
1591. "An Enemie to Atheisme, or christian godly praiers for all degrees, &c. written in the German tongue by Iohn Auenar: translated out of Latine by Tho. Rogers.—Printed for the assignes of W. Seres." Sixteens.
- "The Gouernment of all Estates wherein is containd the perfect way to an honest life, by Andrew Hesse: translated by N. Boorman." Sixteens.
- "A contemplation of mysteries: contayning the rare effectes and significations of certayne comets, and a briefe reherfall of fundrie hystoricall examples,

examples, as well diuine, as prophane, verie fruitfull to be read in this our age: with matter delectable both for the sayler, and husbandman, yea and all traueylers by the sea and lande, in knowing aforehande, how daungerous tempest will succede, by the sight of the clowd coming ouer the head, and other matters fruitfull to be read, as shall appere in the table next after the preface. Gathered and Englished by Thomas Hyll." Octavo.

"Meditations set forth after the alphabet of the queens name, dedicated to queen Elizabeth. Ad finem, Meditationes Margaretæ reginæ Navarrae, translat. per reginam Elizabetham." Licensed, 1564.  
Twenty-fours.

"The Pitifull estate of the time present. A Christian consideration of the miseries of this time, with an exhortation to amendment of life, compiled by I. S." Licensed, 1563. Octavo.

"Theatrum mundi." &c. as p. 896. For Tho. Hacket. Sixteens.

"A Jewell for Gentlewomen, containing (besides many godly exercises) a spiritual almanach, wherein euery Christian may see what hee ought daily to doe or leaue vndone: also a perpetual prognost. &c. by Tho. Humfrey." Maunfell, p. 86. Licensed, 1585. Sixteens.

The New Testament, and Common Prayer. With Barker. Small.

He had licenses also for the following, viz. In 1564, "The Reproued: written by M. Nowell agaynst Dorman." See p. 938. In 1565, "Letters of Sommon sente backe agayne by the greate Turke/ Soltain Soliman, to the cetizens of the cetye of Malta: and also of the castell of S. Elme. The myrror of pollice/, a work no lesse profitable than necessarye for all monarckes/ kynges, prences, lordes, magestrates, & other rulers of the cōmen welth: auctoryffhed by my lorde of London. An alm. & pronost. of M. Browne.—of Mygehell Nostrodamus." In 1566, "The ix. and x. tragede of Lucius Anneus (*Seneca*) oute of the Laten into Engleffhe/, by T. N. (*T. Nuce*) Fellowe of Pembrek hall in Cambryge. A presydent for a prynce. An alm. & pronost. of Rych. Raynolds. The pycure of the Crosse, which was auctoryffhed by my lorde of London. Serten verses in Laten. A warnynge agaynste the day of Judgement. The iijth parte (*tragedy*) of Senecas workes. Argemonie, or the pryncipall vertues of stoncs by John Maplett." In 1567, "A mery metynge of maydes in London. Newes out of Powles churchyarde/ a trappe for syr monye. A godly medytation of y<sup>e</sup> thristian Sowle. Wyckleffes wycked. The abyrdgemēt of the arte of Reason. The flowre of fryndshippe. Serten medytations vpon the Cxliij. psalme. Serten prayers to be vsed in scholles, &c. Pamphilus the Louer/ & Maria the woman beloued. Pleasaunt sayles of the lyf of Rych. Wolner. Pleasaunte letters. to be vsed in suetes.

suertes of lawfull maryages." In 1568, "An exortation to Englonde to ioyn for defence of tru Religion. A table cōtaynyng many prety pleasaūt pastymes. The x cōmandemēts in Spanyssh." In 1569, "The ijde parte of Euonimus, or the secret remydes of Conradus Gesnerus. The Jewell of helth." In 1570, "Naturall & artificiall cōclusions/ which was Cowplandes. Rayre wonders & feyrefull syghtes in earth as in Heauen."---In 1579, "A paradox, prouinge by reason & example that baldnes is much better then bushie heare." In 1580, "Praiars vpon thocccasion of theearthquake. The praiars of the Byble. xiiij holy psalmes chosē forthe of the newe & old testament by Th. Beza. A complaynte & supplication of the Soule: with a treatise on praier necessarie to be ioyned to prayer bookes." In 1581, "vij Steppes to heauen, alias, the vij psalmes reduced into meter by Will. Hunnys: the Honny succles, & the Wydoes myte." In 1587, "The iijth parte of thimitacion of Xpist. An abridgement of the booke of Martyrs, with the pyctures." In 1588, "Anthinophi, or the Hills of Numbers." This is entered to Mr. Will. Denham; but i apprehend it to be a mistake for Henry, as that name does not occur elsewhere in the company's books. "Directions, declaring the discharge of our duties towards God and man, with certen psalmes ānexed." In 1589, "The Armes of all the cumpanys of the worshipfull cytye of London."



### RICHARD SERLL, or SCERLLE,

**I**N Fleet-lane, at the sign of the Geneva-arms, or the Half-eagle and Key; the same as was set up by Rowland Hall.

1566. "A new almanack and prognostication seruing for the year of Christ our Lorde M.D.LX.VI. diligently calculated for the longitude of London, and pole articke of the same, by William Cunyngham, doctour in Physicke." Printed for William Jhones. Licensēd, 1563. Octavo.

— "A brieife and pithie some of the christian faith, made in forme of a confession, vvith a confutation of all such superstitious errours, as are contrary therevnto. Made by Theodore de Beza. Translated out of Frenche by R. F." (*Robert Fyll.*) Dedicated "To the lorde Hastings, Earl of Huntington, &c." Then, a table made by Serll, as he has told us in a short note immediately following; on the back of which are certain texts, exhorting christians to render a confession of their faith before men. Bb, in eights. This had been printed by Rowland Hall in 1563. W.H. Sixteens.

He had licenses also for the following, viz. In 1563, "A diologe betwene

twene Experyence & a Courtiour. An exposition—by Agapetus meneffer of the moost holy & greate churche of God, and now translated moost truly out of Greke into Engleſſhe by Tho. Whyte." In 1564, "A godly medytation vpon the Lordes prayer. A catechesme in Laten of M. Caluyn." Also several ballads; some in 1565.



### HENRY BYNNEMAN, or BINNEMAN,

**W**AS bound apprentice to Richard Harrison, for eight years, from the feast of St. John Baptist, 1560; but as Mr. Harrison died in 1562, he probably served the residue of his time, till he was made free on the 15th of Aug. 1566, with Reg. Wolfe, whose device of the Brazen Serpent he sometimes used. He was called on the Livery 30 June, 1578; but I do not find him serving any office. Soon after he was made free he was fined iij.s. "for vndermynding & procuryng as moche as in hym ded lye a copye from Will. Greffeth, called the boke of Rogges." He dwelt, first in Pater noster row, and then in Knightrider street, at the sign of the Mermaid; which he sometimes used for a device, with this motto, *Omnia tempus habent*. Lastly, in Thames streer, near Baynard's castle. In 1580, he was obliged to appear at the bar of the House of Commons, on account of a libellous book he had printed sometime before for Arth. Hall, Esq; member for Grantham in Lincolnshire. This book was charged with being not only greatly reproachful against Sir Robert Bell the late speaker, and other worthy members, but also slanderous and derogatory to the general authority &c. of the House, and prejudicial to the validity of their determinations,—charging them with drunkenness, and their proceedings to be *opera tenebrarum*. The book was dedicated to Sir Henry Knivett, without his knowledge or approbation. Only 80 or 100 of them were printed. The author, printer, and parties concerned, were examined, first before the the Privy Council, and afterwards brought to the bar of the House. Hall as a culprit, the rest as witneſſes. In the event, Hall was committed to the Tower for six months, and so much longer as until he should make a Revocation or Retraction, under his hand in writing, of the errors and slanders contained in the said book, to the satisfaction of the House; to pay a fine of 500 marks to the queen's use; and expelled the House, during that parliament. It was also "resolved and ordered, that the said book and libel was, and should be holden, deemed, taken, and adjudged to be. for so much as doth concern the errors aforesaid, condemned." See D'Ewes's Journals of the Parliaments of Q. Elizabeth, p. 291—309. Bynneman appointed H. Denham and Ra. Newbery his assignees, or as they are elsewhere called, the executors

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of his privilege, who in 1583 yielded up to the Stationers' company certain copies of Bynneman's privilege,<sup>9</sup> then deceased, for the relief of the poor of the said company. What Mr. Ames has said of the great encouragement he met with from Archb. Parker, is rather applicable to John Day.<sup>9</sup> He printed also several books for and with R. Newbery, L. Hurifon, and H. Toy, which may be seen under their memoirs.

1566. "An Apologie, or Defence," &c. as p. 943. "Imprinted—in Paternoster Rowe at the signe of the blacke boy, by H. Binneman, Anno 1566-Octobris 14." Hen. Sutton lived here; but as nothing of his printing appears after 1565, our printer seems to have succeeded him here, for a while. As Denham printed this book also the same day, query whether it be the same edition with this, each having his own name to his proper quota? Crowley's epistle to the reader, is dated 1 March, 1565. This apology was written against an anonymous piece, without the printer's name, entitled "The Copie of an Aunswere, made vnto a certaine letter wherein the Aunswerer purgeth himselfe and other, from Pelagius errors, and frō the etrouer of free will; or iustification of workes: where-withall he semeth to be charged, by the sayde letter: And further he sheweth wherein he differeth in iudgment from certaine Englishe writers & preachers, whome he chargeth with teaching of false doctrine, vnder the name of Predēstination." This tract is printed verbatim, and answered paragraph by paragraph, on 104 leaves. At the end, "Seene & allowed according to the order appointed." Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
1567. "The Manuell of Epictetus, Translated out of Greeke into French, and now into English, conferred with two Latine Translations. Here-vnto are annexed Annotations, and also the Apothegs of the same Author. By Ia. Sanford." His device: a mermaid in an oval, with this motto, Omnia tempus habent; the Stationers' arms at top, and his mark at bottom. "Imprinted at London by H. Bynneman for Leonard Maylard,—1567." On the back, "Tetrasticon ad Reginam." Prefixed are, an epistle dedicatory to Q. Elizabeth; another to the reader; some Latin verses by Edm. Lewkener; others in English, against curious carpers; and the life of Epictetus. The Manuell on 37 leaves, the first not numbered. Then, some verses by the translator on Epictetus, "hys badge or Cognisaunce, *Ανιχς και ατιχς*," on one leaf. "The Apophthegs" on two leaves. The colophon on another; "Imprinted—in Patēr Noster Rowe, —And are to be sold in Paules Churchyard at the signe of the Cock, 1567." W.H. Octavo.

<sup>9</sup> p. Aug. 3, 1584, two of his apprentices were turned over to John Windet and Tho. Judson, who were then in partnership; and for which his widow was to have vijl. vj s. viij d. viz. iijl. vis. viij d. by the 24th instant, and the other iijl. by the 24th of Dec. next.

<sup>9</sup> See Strype's Life of Archb. Parker, p. 540.

"James



"James Sandfordes Amorous Tales and Sentences of the Greeke Philo-  
sophers." Dedicated To—Sir Hugh Pawlet, and has his arms. 40 leaves. 1567.  
At the end, "Printed in Pater noster Roe, at the signe of the Marimayde—  
for Leonard Maylarde—1567. These booke are to be folde in Paules  
Churchyarde at the signe of the Cocke." This was in the possession of the  
late Thomas Martin of Palgrave, in Suffolk; but his copy wanted the  
title-page. Octavo.

"The second Tome of the Palace of Pleasure, conteyning store of goodly 1567.  
Histories, Tragicall matters, and other morall argument, very requisite  
for delighte & profit. Chosen & selected out of diuers good and com-  
mendable Authors: By William Painter, Clerke of the Ordinance &  
Armarie—1567. Imprinted—in Pater Noster Rowe,—for Nich. Eng-  
land." Dedicated "To—Sir George Howarde Knighte, Master of the  
Queenes Maiesties Armarie.—From my poore house besides the Toure of  
London, 4 Nov. 1567.—A Summarie of the Nouels ensuing.—The Pre-  
face to the Reader.—Authorities from whence these Nouels be collected:  
and in the same auouched." From the dedication we learn that the first  
tome had been published almost two years past; and dedicated to the Earl  
of Warwick. See it in p. 856. The preface concludes thus: "Wherefore  
as in this I have continued what erst I partly promised in the first: So vpon  
intelligence of the second sign of thy good will, a third (by Gods assistance)  
shall come forth." But none such has yet appeared. This tome contains 34  
novels, on 427 leaves. "Imprinted—M.D.LXVII. Nouembris 8." On  
another leaf, the Faults with their corrections; at the end, N. England's  
device, as p. 780, and p. 855. W.H. Quarto.

"A Confutation as wel of M. Dormans last Booke entituled A Dis- 1567.  
prouse, &c. as also of D. Sander his causes of Transubstantiation, by  
Alexander Nowel. Whereby our Cuntreymen (specially the simple &  
vnlearned) may vnderstand, how shamefully they are abused by those &  
like Bokes, pretended to be written for their instruction. Imprinted—  
1567. Cum priuilegio." It is introduced with a copious preface; and  
contains besides, 456 leaves, including Dorman's treatise, which is intro-  
duced, and answered paragraph by paragraph; as also part of Dr. Sander's  
book of The supper of our Lord. Licens'd. W.H. Quarto.

"A very rich Lotterie general, without any Blankes, contayning a  
great number of good Prices, as well of redy money as of Plate, and cer-  
taine sortes of Merchaundizes, hauing ben valued & priced, by the  
comaundment of the Queenes most excellent Maiestie, by men expert &  
skilfull: and the same Lotterie is erected by Her Maiesties order, to the  
intent that such comodities as may chaunce to arise thereof, after the  
charges borne, may be conuerted towards the reparation of the Hauens,  
and strength of the Realm, and towards such other good works. The num-  
ber of Lotts shall be foure hundreth thousand, and no more: and every Lott  
shall

shall be the summe of Tenne shillings sterling onely & no more. To be ready the feast of St. Bartholmew, 1567. The shew of the Prises, &c. to be seen in Cheapside, at the signe of the Queenes armes, the house of Mr. Dericke, Goldsmith, seruant to the Queen." Another order 3 Jan. 1567; another, 9 Jan. 1568; and another, 13 July 1568, to finish the affair of the Lottery.

1568. "De antiquitate Cantabrigienſis Academiae Libri duo. In quorum ſecundo de Oxoniensis quoq; Gymnaſij antiquitate diſſeritur, & Cantabrigienſe longe eo antiquius eſſe definitur. Londinenſi Authore. Adiunximus aſſertionem antiquitatis Oxoniensis Academiae, ab Oxoniensi quodam annis iam elapſis duobus ad Reginam conſcriptam," &c. as p. 657. "Excusum Londini.—1568. Menſe Auguſto. Per Henricum Bynneman." The antiquity of Cambridge on 360 pages, excluſive of a catalogue of Authors, an index, and table of errors. The antiquity of Oxford contains E, in fours. On the laſt leaf is the printer's device only. Liſenſed. W.H. Octavo.
1568. "The Enimie of Idleneſſe: Teaching the maner & ſtile how to endite, compoſe, and write all ſorts of Epiſtles & Letters: as well by anſwer as otherwiſe. Deuided into foure Bokes, no leſſe pleaſaunt than profitable. Set forth in Engliſh by Will. Fulwood Marchaunt, &c.—Imprinted at London—for Leonard Maylard,—1568." Dedicated, in verſe, "To—the Maſter, Wardens, & Company of the Marchant Taylors of London.—The bokes verdict:" in verſe alſo.—"To the reader." Contains beſides, 145 leaves, and a table of contents. "Imprinted—dwelling in Knight rider ſtrete, at the ſigne of the Mermaide, for L. Maylerd—1568." W.H. Octavo.
1568. "The ſecretes of—Maſter Alexis of Piemont:" &c. See p. 781. Quarto.
1568. "An auncient order of knighthoode, called, the order of the band, inſtituted by Don Alponſus, king of Spain, in the year 1368, from Caesar Auguſtus, to wear a red ribbon of three fingers breadth, and ſubject to xxxv rules, the knights whereof were called by the ſame name; firſt tranſlated out of Spaniſh into French, by Don Anthonie de Guauare, and now Engliſhed by Henry D." Dedicated "To—Sir Henry Sidney." Liſenſed. Octavo.
1568. "A newe mery and wittie Comedie or Enterlude, newly imprinted, treating vpon the Hiſtorie of Iacob & Eſau, taken out of the xxvij Chap. of the firſt booke of Moſes entituled Genefis. The partes and names of the Players, who are to be conſydered to be Hebrews, and ſo ſhould be apparailled with attire. 1 The Prologue, a Poete. 2 Iſaac, an olde man, father to Iacob and Eſau. 3 Rebecca, an olde womā, wiſe to Iſaac. 4 Eſau, a yong man and a hunter. 5 Iacob, a yong mā of godly conuerſation. 6 Zethar, a neighbour. 7 Hanan, a neighbour to Iſaac alſo. 8 Ragau.

8 Ragau, seruant vnto Esau. 9 Mido, a little Boy, leading Isaac.  
10 Debora, the nurse of Isaacs tente. 11 Abra, a little wench, seruāit to  
Rebecca. Imprinted—in Knightrider streete,—1568." The prologue,  
of three seven-lined stanzas, is on the back. The interlude consists of five  
acts, which are divided into scenes. It concludes with a song. "Then  
entreth the Poete, and the rest stand still, til he haue done" speaking the  
epilogue, though it has no name, any more than the prologue. When it  
is finished, "All the rest of the actours answer Amen. Then followeth the  
prayer, spoken in parts, viz.

Isaac. Now vnto God let vs pray for all the whole clergy,

To giue them grace to auance Gods honor & glory.

Reb. Then for the Quenes maiesty let vs pray

Vnto God, to kepe her in helth & welth night & day :

And that of his mere mercy and great benignitie

He will defend and maintaine hir estate and dignitie,

That she, being greeued with any outward hostilitie,

May against her enemies alwaye haue victorie.

Jacob. God saue the Quenes counsaillours most noble and true,

And with all godlinesse their noble heartes endue.

Esau. Lord saue the nobilitie, and preserue them all :

And prosper the Quenes subiects vniuersall. Amen.

Thus endeth this Comedie or Enterlude of Jacob & Esau." Quarto.

"AN EPISTLE or godlie admonition of a learned Minister of the Gospel 1569.  
of our Sauour Christ, Sent to the Pastours of the Flemish Church in Ant-  
werp (who name themselves of the confession of Auspurg) exhorting  
them to concord with the other Ministers of the Gospell. Translated out  
of French by Geffray Fenton. Here may the christian reader lerne to  
know what is the true participatiō of the body of Christ, & what is the  
lauful vse of the holy Supper." By Anth. de Corro, alias Belle Rive.  
"Imprinted—1569. Cum priuilegio." Dedicated "To Iohn Byron  
Esq;—10 Dec. 1569." Then, "A prayer of the Author for the concorde  
of doctrine & vnitie in wils in diuine things, &c.---A prayer to Iesus  
Christ for peace & vnitie in the Church by Geff. Fenton." Contains be-  
sides, 56 leaves. On the last, the printer's device, &c. The running title  
"A most christian and godly Sermon." W.H. Again 1570. Octavo.

"Certaine secretes and wonders of nature, containing a description of 1569.  
fundry straunge things, seeming monstrous in our eyes and iudgement,  
because we are not priue to the reasons of them. Gathered out of diuers  
learned authors, as well Greeke as Latine, sacred as prophane, by Edward  
Fenton." With cuts.\* Licensed. W.H.+ Quarto.

"A discourse of such things, as are happened in the armie of my 1569.  
lordes, the princes of Nauarre and Condey, since the moneth of Septem-  
ber last, 1568."\* Sixteens.

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1569. "A Theatre wherein be represented as well the Miseries & Calamities that follow the voluptuous worldlings, &c. Devised by S. Iohn Vander Noodt. Imprinted—1569." Dedicated To Q. Elizabeth. Prefixed also are seven epigrams, and fifteen sonnets, with a cut to each. The running-title is "A Theatre for Worldlings." Licensed. Octavo.
1570. "Margarita theologica" &c. See it in 1573. Octavo.
1570. "Virgillii opera omnia, culex, dirae," &c. Licensed. Octavo.
1570. "An edict set forth by the French king for appeasing of troubles in his kingdome. Proclaymed in the court of parliament at Rowen, 16 August."\* Sixteens.
1570. "DE ARTE Concionandi formulæ, vt breues, ita doctæ & piæ. Joanne Reuclino Phorcensi, Anonymo quodam rhapsodo, Philippo Melancthone, D. Ioanne Hepino, Autoribus. Eiusdem Melancthonis discendæ Theologiæ rationem, ad calcem adiecimus. Londini,—Pro Io. Waley.—1570." On the back are some Latin verses, ad lectorem, &c. It is dedicated by I. Reuchlin "Ad Reuerendū patrem D. Petrum præpositum in Denckendorff, &c.—Kal. Januarias 1503." K. 2, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
1570. "The Arraignment & execution of Iohn Felton, hanged and quartered for Treason in Paules Churchyard, Aug. 8." In verse. Licensed. Octavo.
1571. "A Geometrical Practise, named Pantometria, diuided into three Bookes, Longimetra, Planimetra and Stereometria, containing Rules manifolde for mensuration of all lines, Superficies & Solides: with sundry straunge conclusions both by instrument and without, and also by Perspective glasses to set forth the true description or exact plat of an whole Region: framed by Leonard Digges Gentleman, lately finished by Thomas Digges his sonne. Who hath also thereunto adioyned a Mathematicall treatise of the five regulare Platonicall bodiēs and their Metamorphosis or transformation into five other equilater vniforme solides Geometricall, of his owne inuention, hitherto not mentioned by any Geometricians." The cut of a man on the top of a castle taking the distances of two ships at sea: the same as used at chap. 33. "Imprinted—1571." On the back, the arms of Sir Nicholas Bacon, Lord keeper of the great seal of Englande, to whom this book is dedicated; then, a preface to the reader. Hb, in fours; with many cuts and schemes. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
1571. "The Shippe of assured safetie, wherein wee may sayle without danger towards the land of the Liuing, promised to the true Israelites: contained in four Books. A discourse on Gods Providence, &c. by Edw. Cradocke, Dr. and Reader in Diuinity, in Oxford." For W. Norton. Again 1572. W.H. Sixteens.
1571. "A treatise of the right way from danger of synne, and vengeance in this

this wicked worlde, vnto godly wealth, and saluation in Chryst, by Tho. Leuer." For G. Bishop.

"An oration, pronounced before the Frenche king at Chentilly, by the ambassadores of the most noble and excellent princes, the counte of Palatine, the duke of Saxony, and the marlegrau. of Brandenborgh, electors; Richard duke of Bauary; Julius, duke of Bronswyck; Ludowick, duke of Wittenburgh; John Albert, duke of Mecklenborgh; William, landgrau. of Hessen; George Frederike, markgrau. of Brandenborgh, and Charles, markgrau. of Baden, in the moneth of Ianuarie, this present yere 1571." One sheet. Sixteens.

"A most excellent Hystorie, Of the Institution and first beginning of Christian Princes; and the Originall of Kingdomes; Wherunto is annexed a treatise of Peace & Warre, and another of the dignitie of Marriage.—First written in Latin by Chelidomius Tigurinus, after translated into French by Peter Bouaisteau of Naunts in Brittain, and now englished by James Chillester Londoner. Seen & allowed, &c.—Printed—in Knight-riders street,—1571." On the back is the queen's arms, to whom the book is dedicated. Then, a table of contents. Contains besides, 199 pages. W.H. Quarto.

"Quaestionum et responsum christianarum libellus. Theod. Beza 1571. Vezchio auctore.—Impensis G. Bishop. Sixteens.

"Justini ex Trogi Pompeii historia libri XLIII. supra plurimorum editiones doctorum hominum opera castigatissimi. Cum eruditissimi scholiosis et argumentis, jam primum apte suo loco dispositis et insertis. Adjedicimus monarchiarum omnium tabulam, ex fideliss. historiographis diligenter collectam." Again 1577. Octavo.

"Of ghostes and spirites walking by night, and of strange noyses, crackes, and sundry forewarnynges, whiche commonly happen before the death of menne, great slaughters, & alterations of kyngdomes. One Booke. Written by Lewes Lauaretus of Tigurine, And translated into Englyshe by R. H." In a compartment with Jugge's mark at top. "Printed—for Richard Watkyns, 1572." On the back begins the translator's epistle to the reader. Then, the author's dedication. "To—lörde John Steigerus Cösol—of Berna.—Tigurine, in the month of January —1570.—A Table of the Chapters &c.—Faultes escaped &c.—An advertisement" apologising for them. Contains besides, 220 pages. At the end, "Imprinted—by Richard Watkins, 1572." W.H. Quarto.

"The Suruey of the VVorld, or Situation of the Earth, so much as is inhabited. Compyryng briefly the generall partes thereof, with the names both new & olde, of the printipal Countries, &c. First written in Greeke by Dionise Alexandrine, and now englished by Tho. Twisse Gentl. 1572.

Gentl. Imprinted—1572." On the back is the cut of the Genius of England, as p. 780. Dedicated "To—William Louelace Esq; Serieant at Law.—Leauing thus any farther to trouble you, with my dutiful cōmendations, and daily intercession to the Almighty, for the happie estate of your worship, & the good gentlewoman mistresse Mary Louelace, your louing wyfe. London, 15 May, 1572." Then; "To the frendly Reader." Contains besides F 3, in eights. On the last leaf is his device, and under it "Imprinted—in Knightrider strecte, at the signe of the Mermayde, 1572. And are to be sold at his shop at the Northwest dore of Poules Church, at the signe of the three Welles." W.H. Octavo.

1572. "The fall and euill successe of Rebellion from time to time: Wherein is contained matter, moſte meete for all estates to view. Written in old Engliſhe verſe, by Wilfride Holme. Imprinted—in Knightriders streate;—And are to be sold—at the Northwest doore of Paules Church. Anno 1572." Contains 34 leaves. Lambeth Library. Quarto.

1572. "Questions of Religion caſt abroad in Heluetia by the Aduerſaries of the ſame: and aunſwered by M. H. Bullinger of Zurick, reduced into 17 Common places. Tranſlated into Engliſhe by Iohn Coxe, 1572. Imprinted—for Geo. Byſhop." It is dedicated "To the right Reuerend—William—Biſhop of Exceſter.—Iohn Coxe.—The preface, by Iofias Simlerus, addreſſed "To—Iohn Iuel Biſhop of Sarisburie," in which he ſtiles Bullinger his father in law.—Zurich, Idib. Auguſt. 1560.—Henric Bullinger to the Chriſtian Reader."—A table of the Common places. Contains 148 leaves beſides. W.H. Octavo.

1572. "The offer and order giuen forth by ſir Thomas Smyth knight, & Tho. Smyth his ſonne, vnto ſuch as be willing to accompanye the ſayde Tho. Smyth the ſonne, in his voyage for inhabiting ſome partes of the north of Ireland; the firſt payment to begin four years hence, 1576." Signed by Tho. Smyth's own hand. "God ſaue the Queen." See Camden's Elizabeth, p. 190. A broadſide, and ſixteens.

1573. "MARGARITA THEOLOGICA CONTINENS PRÆCIPVOS locos doctrinæ Chriſtianæ per quæſtiones breuiter & ordine explicatos. Omnibus paſtoribus, verbi præconibus, & Eccleſiæ miniſtris neceſſaria. Autore Ioan. Spangebergio, Herdeſiano, apud Northuſianos verbi miniſtro. Londini, Apud Henricum Bynneman,—1573." On the back begins the preface addreſſed "Illuſtriſſimo Principi & domino D. Philippo Duci Brunſuicenſi, &c.—Datum Northuſiæ, in Ferijs natalitijs Chriſti, 1540." Then, "Ad Dominici gregis paſtores Ioannis Spangebergenſis Hexaſticon." L7, in eights. W.H. Liſenſed. Octavo.

1573. "DE FVRRORIBVS Gallicis, horrenda & indigna Amirallij Caſtillionei, Nobilium atq; illuſtrium virorum cæde, ſclerata ac inaudita piorum ſtrage

strage passim edita per complures Gallia ciuitates sine vilo discrimine generis sexus, ætatis & conditionis hominum. Vera & simplex Narratio. Ernesto Varamundo Frisio auctore. Vis consilii expers, mole ruit sua. Londini, Ex officina—1573." Contains 212 pages. W.H. Octavo.

"The Garden of Pleasure: Contayninge most pleasante Tales, worthy deeds and witty sayings of noble Princes & learned Philosophers, Moralized. No lesse delectable than profitable. Done out of Italian into English, by Iames Sanforde Gent. Wherein are also set forth diuers Verses and Sentences in Italian, with the Englishe to the same, for the benefit of students in both tonges. Imprinted—1573." On the back is the Earl of Leicester's crest gartered, and under it the author's arms, with this motto, ΟΙΣΤΕΟΝ ΚΑΙ ΕΛΠΙΣΤΕΟΝ. On the opposite page are verses, "Ad comitem Lecestriae," in Greek, Latin, Italian, French, and English. On the back thereof begins the dedication "To—Lord Robert Dudley, Earle of Leycester," &c. Then, a short epistle "To the Reader." Contains 112 leaves besides. On the last is his device and colophon, "—And are to be sold at his shop at the Northwest dore of Poules Church." W.H. See it again in 1576. Octavo.

"Certaine Godlie Homilies on Abdias and Ionas, by Rodolph Gualter of Tigure,—Translated by Robert Norton, minister of the Worde in Suffolke.—1573." See p. 901. Octavo.

"Certaine briefe rules of Geographie, seruing for the vnderstanding of Maps & Charts, collected by D. P." Octavo. 1573.

Articles of Enquiry by Richard Bishop of Ely at his visitation, 1573. an. 1573. Quarto.

An edict of the French king for the appeasing of the troubles. Sixteens. 1573.

"THE ARTE of Reason, rightly termed, Witcraft, teaching a perfect way to argue and dispute. Made by Raphe Leuer. Seene & allowed" &c. Dedicated "To—Walter, Earle of Essex, Viscount Hereford," &c. Then, "The Forespeache;" which begins thus, "To proue, that the arte of Reasoning may be taught in Englishe, I reason thus: First, we Englishmen haue wits, as well as men of other nations haue: Wherby we conceyue what standeth with reason, and is well doone, and what seemeth to be so, and is not.—For Artes are like to Okes, which by litle and litle grow a long time, afore they come to their ful bignesse. That one mā beginneth, another oft times furthereth and mendeth: and yet more praise to be giuē to the beginner, then to the furtherer or mender, if the first did finde moe good things, then the folower did adde. Experience teacheth, that eche thing, which is inuented by man, hath a beginning, hath an increase, and hath also in time a full ripenesse. Nowe although cache worke is most commendable, when it is brought to his full perfectiō:

yet, where the workmen are many, there is oft times more prayse to be given to hym that begynneth a good worke, then to him that endeth it. For if ye consider the bookes, that are now printed, and compare them with the bookes, that were printed at the first (Lord) what a diuersity is there, and how much do the last exceede the first? Yet if ye wil compare the first and the last Printer together, and seke whether deserueth more praise and commendation: ye shall finde that the first did farre exceede the last. For the last had helpe of manye, and the firste had helpe of none. So that the first lighteth the candle of knowledge (as it were) and the seconde doth but snuffe it."—Farewell from Duresme, 24 Nouember, 1572." Contains besides, 233 pages, and a table "to vnderstand the meaning of newe deuised termes."\* W.H. Octavo.

1574. "Abdias the Prophet, Interpreted by T. B. fellow of Magdalene College in Oxforde. Scene & allowed, &c. Imprinted—for Geo. Bishop, 1574." Dedicated "To—the Earle of Huntingdon, President of the Queenes Maiesties Counsell established in the North partes, &c.—21 August, 1574." E, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

1574. "A Godly Sermon preched before the Queenes Maiestie at Grenewiche the 26 of March last past by Dr. Whitgift, Deane of Lincolne: scene & allowed &c. Imprinted—for Humf. Toy, 1574." Octavo.

1574. "Comfort for the Sicke, in 2 partes; the first for such as are visited with sicknes: the second to make them willing to die. Translated by Ezekias Fogge." Sixteens.

1574. "HISTORIA BREVIS Thomæ Walsingham, ab Edwardo primo, ad Henricum quintum. Londini Excusum apud Hen. Binneman Typographum, sub insigno Syrenis." In a scroll compartment with the Mermaid at bottom. In a division at top, "Cicero. Historia est testis temporum, lux veritatis,—nuncia vetustatis." In a division at bottom, "Anno Domini 1574." On the back are the portraits of the six kings.—Within C, the first letter of the preface, are the arms of Archbp. Parker. After the preface is a table of the history from the year 1273 to 1456; and on the back is a note concerning the author. Contains besides, 458 pages, and an index. No mention of his shop in Paul's Church-yard. W.H. Folio.

1574. "The profitable Arte of Gardening, now the thirde time set forth:" &c. as p. 857. "Wherevnto is added a treatise of the Arte of graffing and planting of trees. Imprinted—1574." Again 1579. Both these editions have "the thirde time set forth," the same as the small edition, 1568. W.H. Quarto.

1574. "Theatrum Mundi," &c. as p. 896. In this curious theatre, says the printer to the reader, "thou maist see & behold all the vniuersall world: thou maist first see thy selfe what thou art, & what miseries al humane creatures are subiect to.—Also, how birds hathe taughte men musicke, and how  
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to cure themselves of many infirmities: they have taught men how to builde, how to preserve & keepe for time to come, as how to maintaine a good cōmon wealth, how to expulse Vocabōds. Here also shalte thou see notable examples against sundry vices frequented at this day.—Thus we see how God hath raised in the latter end of this worlde, dyuers wayes, his worthy instrumentes to publish his knowledge, for truly knowledge did neuer so abound as it doth now in these our dayes, (God graunte vs to be thankfull for it) neuer worthier preaching or writing than is and hath bene of late time, and yet sinns did neuer more abound than nowe: God graunt this sentence be not applyed vnto vs, He that knoweth his masters will & doth it not shall be beaten with many stripes. God graunte that these & such like worthy workes may take such deepe roote in our hartes, that we may bring forth the fruites of repentance & amendmēt of life to Gods glory & the comfort of our soules. Amen.” This theatre is divided into four books; the first three treat of the miseries of man in every stage and condition of life, the 4th “Of the excellencie of man;” wherein mention is made of the invention and skill of some who have excelled in arts and sciences; instances of which may be seen below.

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• Xeuxis, who painted a vine with grapes so subtilly that birds would pick at them. Apelles, who for the space of ten years employed all his skill to paint a Venus, which was so beautiful, that by public edict he was charged to keep it secret. An artificer of Heraclea is mentioned by Pausanias to have made a brazen horse, *ormare*, to which other horses sought to couple. Archimedes, who with one hand drew by a rope a great ship, freighted with merchandise, athwart the market place of Siracuse, by the science of mathematics: as also a glass with which he burnt the ships of his enemies in the sea. Sabor, king of Persia, caused a glass to be made so great, that he was set in a corner of the same as in the sphere, or compass of the earth, seeing under his feet the clouds, and stars that did rise and set. The statue of Memnon, mentioned by Strabo, and Corn. Tacitus, which spoke every morning at the rising of the sun. Who would not be ravished in admiration at the mention of a dove of wood, composed by Architas, a scholar of Pythagoras, which being made by certain proportions of mathematics, did fly in the air as other birds: see more of this in the Gent. Magazine, April 1784, p. 245. Induced by this, Albertus Magnus made a brazen head, which could speak plainly. A Spaniard, who in the author's time made glasses which represented two faces together; the one alive, the other dead. Ptolemy mentions others, wherein there would appear as many faces as

there are hours in the day, &c. But among all the works of our ancestors, nothing may compare with the invention, utility, and dignity of printing: who, therefore, doth not marvel at the times when, as Strabo reciteth, men first wrote on ashes, afterwards on the bark of trees, stones, laurel leaves, parchment, and finally paper; and as they varied in their manner of writing, so they used divers instruments to write with; on ashes with their finger, on stones with iron, on leaves with “pincers,” on barks with knives, on parchment with canes, on paper with quills. At first their ink was the liquor of a certain fish, afterwards the juice of mulberries, then soot, and lastly the decoction of galls, gum and copperas. Also, the invention of guns and gun-powder; and yet what is more marvellous, as Brastavolus writeth, an artillery man at that time found out how to make gun-powder that maketh no noise in the discharge. Leave we these roarings, &c. the invention of the Devil for the destruction of mankind, and pursue the invention of our time. An artificer of Italy presented to prince Urbin a ring with a watch that struck every hour. Jerom Cardan, a man worthy credence, witnesseth to have seen a man at Milan publicly wash his hands and face in molten (*melted*) lead, having first washed them with a certain water. And if this seem so wonderful, how he might resist heat, yet it is no more so than what Alexander ab Alexandro and many others have written. that

1575. "A TREATISE of the right way frō Danger of Sinne & vengeance in this wicked worlde, vnto godly wealth and saluation in Christe. Made by Th. Leuer, and now newly augmented. Seene & allowed" &c. In a neat compartment, with the resurrection of Christ at top, with this motto about it, "Confidite, ego vici mundum. Io. xvi;" Peter and Paul at the sides; and the queen's arms at bottom. It has two epistles prefixed, viz. "T. L. vnto Englande wifheth grace, mercy & peace of God in Christ.—At London, 1571.—Tho. Leuer unto Englande &c.—At Geneva, 1556." J 4, in eights. "Printed—for Geo. Byshop, 1575." W.H. Octavo.
1575. "A SERMON preached before the Queenes Maiestie at Richmond, the 6 of March last past. By the reuerend father in God the Bishop of Chichester. Printed—for H. Toy." In the same compartment as the last article, Text, Judges 1; 1—13. D 2, in eights. On the last page is his device of the brazen serpent. "Imprinted—1575." W.H. Octavo.
1575. "Henrie Cornelius Agrippa of the Vanitie and vncertaintie of Artes and Sciences:" &c. as p. 939. "Imprinted—in Knightryder streete—1575." B b b, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
- (1575.) "A DECLARATION concerning the needfulnesse of peace to be made in Fraunce, and the meane for the same: exhibited to the most Christian king, Henrie the thirde of that name, King of Fraunce & Polande, vpon two Edictes put forth by his Maiestie; the one the tenth of September, the other the thirteenth of October, Anno 1574. Translated out of Frenche by G. H. Esq; Jmprinted—for Raufe Newberie—a little about the Conduit." Dedicated "To—his especiall good father Sir Pearciuaill Hart Knight, one of the Sewers, and Knight Harbinger to hir Maiestie. —This first of Ianuarie, 1575. Your humble & obedient sonne, Geo. Harte." K 4, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
1575. The Palace of Pleasure, in 2 volumes. Quarto.
1575. "The mariners boke, containing godly and necessary orders and prayers, to be obserued in euery ship, both for the mariners, and all other  
 that in their time in Sicily there was a man, named the Fish Colas, who from his infancy frequented the sea, and there remained with such obstinacy, that he became "aquittall," and departed not from thence the most part of his life, and was sometimes the space of five or six hours hid under water, like a fish, and would remain eight or ten days on the water and not come out; and would enter into the vessels that he found at sea, and eat with the mariners, then cast himself into the sea again; and sometimes he would come on shore: he lived to be very old; and said, while he was out of the water he felt great pain in his stomach. There remaineth now nothing to man, saith our author, but to penetrate the air, and the firmament, to become familiar with them; and yet there was one Leonard Vincius, the which hath sought out the art of flying, and had almost luckily atchieved his effect.  
 What would this author have said, had he lived in these days of balloon flying?

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whatsoever they be, that shall trauaile on the sea, for the time of their voyage. By Tho. Mors." Octavo.

"The Supremace of Christian Princes" &c. as p. 935. Quarto.

"The Booke of Faulconrie or Hauking, For the onely delight & pleasure of all Noblemen & Gentlemen: Collected out of the best authours, aswell Italians as Frenchmen, and some English practises withall concernyng Faulconrie, the contentes whereof are to be seene in the next page folowyng. By Geo. Turberuile Gentleman. Nocet empta dolore voluptas." The cut of a nobleman with his hawk, and two attendants in the dresse of the time. "Imprinted at London for Chr. Barker, at the signe of the Grasshoper in Paules Churchyarde, 1575." Dedicated "To—Ambrose, Earl of Warwicke, Baron Lisle, Maister of hir Maiesties Ordinance," &c.---The names of authors.---"Ro. Baynes—in behalfe of the Writer.---In cōmendation of Hawking, *in verse* by Geo. Turberuile." Contains besides, 372 pages, with cuts. In that at p. 81, is introduced the queen on horseback: the same again at p. 112. To this is annexed 1575.

"THE NOBLE ARTE OF VENERIE OR HVNTING. VWherein is handled & set out the Vertues, Nature & Properties of fuetene fundrie Chaces together with the order & maner how to Hunte and kill euery one of them. Translated & collected for pleasure of all Noblemen & Gentlemen, out of the best approued Authors, which haue written any thing concerning the same: And reduced into such order and proper termes as are yfed here in the noble Realme of England." A cut of two huntsmen with hounds. "The Contentes vwhereof shall more playnely appeare in the page next following." Dedicated, "To—Sir Henry Clinton—Maister of the Hart Houndes," &c. Your honors most humble C. B." (*Chr. Barker*) At whose cost this was collected and translated.---"The translator to the Reader.—16 June 1575.---Geo. Gascoigne in cōmendation of the noble Arte of Venerie.---T. M. Q. in prayse of this booke." Contains besides, 252 pages, including "The measures of blowing." N.B. Leaf N. 6 is cancelled, and two other leaves inserted, with the Otter's oration, in verse. This part also is adorned with several neat cuts; in some of which the queen is introduced, as at p. 90, 95, 133. W.H. Quarto.

"ALEXANDRI NEVYLLI ANGLI, De furoribus Norfolcensium Ketto Duce, Liber vnus. Eiusdem Norvicus. Ex officina—c15.10.lxxv." This is the first book i have observed dated in this manner. On the back are the author's arms, in nine coats. Latin verses prefixed, "In obitum amplissimi Præfulis Matthæi Parkeri Cantuar. Archiepiscopi eiusdem Alex. Neuylli carmen.---Libri post defunctum patronum editi, profo-popœia. G. A.---Ad librum post defunctum patronum editum, Carmen consolatorium. G. A.---In Alex. Neuylli Kettum Tho. Drantæ carmen. --- In 1575.

--- In historiam Alex. Neuylli, Hendecasyllaba." Then, the dedication, on p. 1. "Reuerendissimo in Christo patri D. Matthæo Cantuariensi Archiepiscopo," &c. The archbishop's paternal arms within the first letter D. This epistle, for the elegance of the Latin stile, Mr. Strype thought proper to insert in his appendix to The Life of Archbp. Parker. No. civ. Within O, the first letter of the history, are the archbishop's paternal arms in pale with the arms of his See, having this motto, *Mundus transit et Concupiscentia eius*. This part, of Kett's rebellion, ends on p. 156. Again 1582.\* Octavo. W.H.

1575. "ALEXANDRI NEVYLLI ANGLI' NORVICVS." The brazen serpent. "Ex officina—c15.10.lxxv." On the back, the author's arms, as before. The epistle "Ad lectorem—x. Kal. Decemb. c15.10.lxxv." Then, "Alex. Ne. amico suo ingenuo atq; omni humanitate perpolitio Tho. Dranta Archid. Leuicensis." In hexameters. The history on 207 pages; at the end of which "Nomina prætorum & vicecomitum Norwicensium, ab anno 1 Hen. iv, ad 16 (17) Eliz." Both these treatises are very neatly printed on Roman and Italic types. W.H. Quarto.

1575. "The Poesies of George Gascoigne Esquire. Corrected, perfected, and augmented by the Author, 1575. Tam Marti quam Mercurio. Imprinted—for Richard Smith. These bookes are to be solde at the North-west dore of Paules Church." See Reliques of Ancient English Poetry, Vol. 11; p. 138, &c. Quarto.

1576. "The Steele Glas. A Satyre cõpiled by Geo. Gascoigne Esq; Together with the Complainte of Phylomene, An Elegie deuised by the same Author. Tam Marti," &c. Device, Time bringing truth to light, with this motto "Tempora patet occulta Veritas." Underneath, "Printed for Richard Smith." On the back is the author's portrait. Quarto.

1576. "ALEXANDRI NEVYLLI AD VVALLIÆ PROCERES APOLOGIA." The brazen serpent, with NVM. XXI. "Ex officina—c15.10.lxxvi. Maij xii." On the back are the author's arms, as before. Nine leaves. W.H. Quarto.

1576. "Hours of recreation or Afterdinneres, Which may aptly be called The Garden of Pleasure: Containing most pleasant Tales, worthy deeds & wittie sayings of noble Princes & learned Philosophers, with their Morals.—by Iames Sandford Gent, and now by him newly perused, cor-

\* This has its signatures continued from Oeland's *Anglorum prælia*, and Elizabetha. See p. 909, &c.

Some copies of this book have a table of the succession of the Saxon kings during the Heptarchy, of the dukes of Normandy, and of the monarchs of England from the conquest, with a map of the seven kingdoms, engraved by Richard Lyne; also, a genealogical table of the English monarchs from William the conqueror to queen Elizabeth, with another of the line of France, engraved also on copper by Remigius Hogenbergius. Both these engravers stile themselves servants of Archbp. Parker. See Gough's *Brie. Topography*, Vol. 1; p. 208, and Vol. 21; p. 7.

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rected & enlarged. Imprinted—1576." The author's arms on the back. Now dedicated "To—Maister Christopher Hatton Esq; Captain of hir Maiesties Garde;" &c. 223 pages. Hereunto are annexed "Certaine Poemes dedicated to the Queenes moste excellent Majestie, by James Sandforde Gent." Eight leaves. Licensed. See it in 1573; W.H. Octavo.

"The VVarfare of Christians: Concerning the conflict against the Flethe, the World, and the Deuill. Translated out of Latine by Arth. Golding." The brazen serpent. "Imprinted—for Iohn Shepparde, 1576." Dedicated "To—sir William Drewrie knight.—16 Jan. 1576." Contains besides, 75 pages. W.H. Octavo.

Barston's "Safegarde of Societie. Describing the Institutions of Lawes & Policies. For John Shepperd." Mr. William White. Octavo. 1576.

"Bellum Grammaticale, a discourse of grete war and dissention between two worthy princes, the noun and the verb, contending for the chiefe place or dignity in oration, turned into English by William Haywarde." Octavo. 1576.

The Prince of Orange's Supplication to Philip K. of Spain. Quarto. 1576.

"A Supplication exhibited &c. as p. 920. Octavo. 1577.

"Balthazaris Castilionis comitis de Curiali, siue Aulico, libri quatuor, ex Italico sermone in Latinum conuersi. Barthol. Clerke Anglo Cantabrigienfi interprete. Nouiss. aediti." Octavo. 1577.

The golden Aphroditis, &c. by I. Grange Gent. See it without date. Quarto. 1577.

"Ouid his Inuectiue against Ibis. Translated into English Meter. Wher vnto is added by the Translator, a short draught of all the Stories & tales contained therein very pleasant to be read. Imprinted—1577." Dedicated "To—sir Thomas Sackuile knight, lord Buckhurst—Tho. Vnderdowne." Then, "The preface." M 4, in eights. Bought of Tho. East. Licensed. Octavo.

"The Gardeners Labyrinth: Containing a discourse of the Gardeners life, in the yearly trauels to be bestowved on his plot of earth, for the vse of a Garden: with instructions for the choise of Seedes, apte times for sowing, setting, planting and watering: and the vessels & instruments seruing to that vse & purpose: Wherein are set forth diuers Herbers, Knottes & Mazes, cunningly handled for the beautifying of Gardens. Also the Physike benefit of eche Herbe &c. Gathered out of the best approved writers of Gardening, Husbandrie & Physicke: by Dydymus Mountaine." A cut of two gardeners twisting vines about an arbour. "Printed—1577." On the back, "Henrici Dethicki ad lectorem Carmen." By whom this book was finished, in compliance with a promise to

to the author lately deceased, and by him dedicated "To—Sir William Cecill knighte—of the Garter, Lord high Treasurer of England, &c." His crest within the first letter; then, Tables of contents for both parts. The first part on 80 pages, and four leaves of Knots, in various forms.

"The second part of the Gardeners Labyrinth, vttering suche skilfull experiences & worthy secretes, about the particular sowing & remouyng of the most Kitchin Hearbes, with the wittie ordering of other dayntie Hearbes, delectable floures, pleasant fruites, & fyne rootes, as the like hath not heeretofore bin vttered of any. Besides the Phisicke benefites of each Herbe annexed, with the commoditie of waters distilled out of them, ryghte necessarye to be knowen." This title is over a cut of three gentlemen sitting at a collation of fruits and wine in an arbour. The engraver's mark S. A, in one. This part has 180 pages, and a table of the physical properties of the herbs, &c. Licensed. W.H. Again 1578.

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1577. "A Godly treatise declaring the benefits, fruits, & cōmodities of prayer, &c. Written in latin 40 years passit, by an Englishman of great virtue & learning; (*Bishop Fisher*) and lately translated into English. Printed—for Gabriel Cawood, 1577." Also,

"A Spiritual Consolation written by John Fyffher, Bp. of Rochester to hys syster Elizabeth, at such tyme as he was Prisoner in the Tower of London. Very necessary & cōmodious for all those that mynde to leade a vertuous lyfe: Also to admonishe them, to be at all tymes prepared to dye."

Octavo.

1577. "A most strange example of the judgment of God vpon Symō Penbrok a coniurer, by his sodaine deathe. 17 Jan. 1577. in the parish of S. Marie Ouerie in Southwark." Licensed.

1577. Holinshed's Chronicles appear to have been printed by him, for John Harrison, having repeatedly the same compartment as to *Historia Tho. Walsingham*, 1574; and his device of the brazen serpent, at the end of the first volume. This first edition is set off with cuts in plenty, most of them repeatedly used on similar occasions. These are omitted in the subsequent edition for matter more important. See it under John Harrison, W.H.

Folio.

1577. "GABRIELIS HARVEII CICERONIANVS, Vel Oratio post reditum, habita Cantabrigiæ ad suos Auditores. Quorum potissimum causa diuulgata est." The brazen serpent.—"Ex officina—c15.15.lxxvii." Prefixed are "Gabriel Harueius S. D. Gulielmo Leuino Doctori Iureconsulto, & Oratori præstantissimo.---Gul. Leuinus Typographo, & eloquentiæ studiosis, Salutem.---Erratorū Elenchus." 67 pages: on the back of the last, the brazen serpent, "Excudebat—M.D.LXXVII. Mense Iunio." Licensed. W.H.

Quarto.

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"GABRIELIS HARVEII RHETOR, Vel duorum dierum Oratio, De Natura, Arte, & Exercitatione Rhetorica. Ad suos Auditores." The brazen serpent.—"Ex Officina—1577." Prefixed are, Gabr. Harueius S. D. Bartho. Clerco Doctori Iureconsulto, & Oratori clarissimo.--- B. Clercus G. Harueio Cantabriginfi Rhetoricæ artis Professori eloquentissimo, parem Salutem optat." Q. 2, in fours. "Excudebat—Mense Nouembri: rogatu ornatissimi viri B. Clerci, Legum doctoris." Licensed. W.H. I have another copy without this colophon. Quarto. 1577.

"GABRIELIS HARVEII VALDINATIS SMITHVS; VEL MVSARVM LACHRYMÆ; Pro obitu Honoratissimi viri, atque hominis multis nominibus clarissimi, Thomæ Smithi, Equitis Britannii Maiestatisque Regiæ Secretarij.—"The brazen serpent. "Ex officina—C13.10.LXXVIII." The dedication in hexameters "Honoratissimo, Præstantissimoq; viro Gualtero Mildmaio, Illustrissimæ Reginæ à Consilijs, atq; Regij fisci Cancellario.---Insignia Honoratissimi viri & amplissimi Equitis Thomæ Smithi, nuper defuncti." The arms. "Emblema. Quâ pote, Lucet.---Gabriel Harueius ad Charites de Smithæis Insignibus.---Charites ad G. Harueium." The poem is addressed "Ad Ioannem Vuddum, clarissimi equitis, Thomæ Smithi, dum viueret, amanuenssem, & sororis filium." At the end are annexed, "In effigiem, duo honoraria Emblemata; Alterum Illustrissimæ Reginæ: alterum Dominæ Ruffellæ iam tum fortè ad Aulam aduentantis." My copy wants the cut.---"Tumulus clarissimi viri D. Thomæ Smithi, Legum doctoris, Equitis aurati," &c. A cut of the monument. "Emblema Pictoris. Tendimus huc omnes." L. 2, in fours. On the last page, under the brazen serpent, "Excudebat—M.D.LXXVII. Calendis Januarijs; rogatu Aulici cuiusdam generosi." Licensed. W.H. Quarto. 1578.

"Gabrielis Harueij Gratulationum Valdiniensium Libri Quatuor. Ad Illustriss. Augustissimamque Principem, Elizabetham Angliæ, Franciæ, Hiberniæq; Reginam longè serenissimam atq; optatissimam." The queen's arms. "Ex officina—C13.10.LXXVIII. Mense Septembri." On the back, within a letter C, the queen is represented, crowned and robed, sitting on a throne elevated, holding a naked sword in her right hand, and the mund in her left; three nobles uncovered, attending on the right. 28 pages. The second book is dedicated "Ad Nobilissimum Dominum, & Illustrissimum Heröem Comitem Leicestrensem," &c. 12 pages. The third is dedicated "Ad Honoratiss. spectatissimumq; virum Dom. Burgleium, magnum Angliæ Thesaurarium," &c. 11 pages. The fourth, "Ad Nobiliss. præclarissimumq; Dominum Comitem Oxoniensem, magnum Angliæ Camerarium: Ad Honoratiss. & Ampliss. virum Christophorum Hattonum Equitem auratum, &c. Ad Clariss. Nobilissimumq; Iuuenem Philippum Sidneium, Henrici proregis Hibernici, filium." 25 pages. On the back of the last leaf is a phoenix in flames, looking up to the sun. "Excudebat—M.D.LXXVIII. Calendis Septembribus. Cum Privilegio." Licensed. W.H. Quarto. 1578.

"A TRUE DISCOVERSE of the late voyages of discoverie for the finding of

a passage to Cathaya by the Northveast, vnder the conduct of Martin Frobisher Generall: Deuided into three Bookes. In the first whereof is shewed, his first voyage. Wherein also by the way is sette out a Geographicall description of the Worlde, and what partes haue bin discovered by the Navigations of the Englishmen. Also there are annexed certayne reasons to proue all partes of the Worlde habitable, with a generall Mappe adioyned. In the second, is set out his second voyage, vvith the aduentures and accidents thereof. In the thirde, is declared the strange fortunes which hapned in the third voyage, with a feuerall description of the Countrey and the people there inhabiting. VVith a particular Card therevnto adioyned of Meta incognita, so farre forth as the secretes off the voyage may permit. At London, Imprinted by—seruant to the right Honorable Sir Christopher Hatton Vizchamberlain. 1578." This title-page of my copy is printed all in black; but by the copy of one among Mr. Ames's papers, some were printed in red and black. On the back begins an account of "What commodities & instructions may be reaped by diligent reading this Discourse." Dedicated by Geo. Best, the author, "To—Sir Christopher Hattō, Knight, Capitaine of the Queenes Maiesties Garde, Vizchamberlaine" &c. whose arms are on the opposite page. Then, The printer's preface. The first voyage on 52 pages; the second on 39 pages; and the third on 68 pages. At the end, "Printed—1578, Decembris 12." W.H.+ Quarto.

1578. "A Sermon preached before the Queenes Maiestie at Hampton Court the 19. of February last paste, on Ezra iv. 1—3. By William James Doctor of Diuinitie, and Deane of Christes Church Oxford." Licensed. Octavo.
- (1578.) "A Sermon preached at Paules crose on Barthlemew day, 1578. on Acts x; 1—10. by Iohn Stockwood, scholemaister of Tunbridge." Dedicated To the Master, Wardens & Assitants of the worshipful company of Skinners. 174 pages. Dr. Lort. Octavo.
1578. "A Description of the Ports, Creekes, Bayes and Hauens of the West Indies: translated out of the Castill tongue by Iohn Frampton." Licensed. Quarto.
1578. "Common Places of Christian Religion" &c. as p. 608. "Translated out of Latine into English by Iohn Man of Merton Colledge, in Oxford. —Seene & allowed" &c. The brazen serpent. "Imprinted—1578." On the back are the arms of Sir Chr. Hatton, to whom this edition is dedicated by H. B. Then, "An admonition to the Reader. --- The Preface of W. Musculus. --- A Table." The Common Places on 1340 pages. The treatises on oaths and usury annexed, on 42 pages. Then a copious table on cccxiiii columns, three on a page. W.H. Quarto.
1578. "The Courtly Controuersie of Cupids Cautels, containing 5 Tragical Histories out of French, by Hen. Wotton." Licensed. Quarto. Isaiah's



Isaiah's Prophecy of Christ's Kingdom, chap. 9. explained by M. Luther. 1578.

Octavo.

"THE Pleasant Historie of the Conquest of the VVeast India, now (1578) called new Spayne, Achieued by the vvorthy Prince Hernando Cortes Marques of the valley of Huaxacac, most delectable to Reade: Translated out of the Spanishe tongue, by T. N. Anno 1578." The brazen serpent. "Imprinted at London by Hen. Bynneman." Dedicated "To—Sir Francis Walsingham.—Tho. Nicholas.---To the Reader.---Stephan Gosson in prayse of the Translator;" in 6 six-lined stanzas.---"In Thomas Nicholai occidentalem Indiam St. Gosson;" in six distichs. Contains besides, 405 pages, and a table. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

"The Joyfull Receyuing of the Queenes Maiestie into her Highness Citie of Norwich: The Things done in the Time of hir Abode there: And the Dolor of the Citie at hir departure, by Sir Rob. Wood, Maior of the same Citie." Bibl. Askeuiana, No. 3528. Licensed. Quarto.

"A DISCOURSE OF The Queenes Maiesties entertainment in Suffolk (1579) and Norfolk: With a description of many things then presently scene. Deuised by Thomas Churchyarde Gent. With diuers shewes of his own inuention sette out at Norwich: and some rehearsal of hir Highnesse retourne from Progresse. Wherevnto is adioyned a commendation of Sir Humfrey Gilberts ventrous iourney." Sir. Chr. Hatton's crest. "Imprinted by—seruante to the right hon. Sir Chr. Hatton, Vizchamberlayne." Dedicated "To—Maister Gilbert Gerrard,—Attourney Generall." K iij, in fours. Hereunto is annexed, "A welcome home to M. Martin Frobusser, and all those Gentlemen and Souldiers, that haue bene with him this last iourney, in the Countrey called (Meta incognita) whiche welcome was written since this Booke was put to the printing, and ioyned to the same Booke for a true testimony of Churchyardes good will for the furtherance of Mayster Frobusshers fame." L, four Leaves. Licensed. George Mason, Esq; Quarto.

"An Arithmeticall Military Treatise, named STRATIOTICOS: Compendiously teaching the Science of Nūbers, as well in Fractions as Integers, and so much of the Rules & Æquations Algebraicall, and Arte of Numbers Cossicall as are requisite for the Profession of a Soldiour. Together with the Moderne Militarie Discipline, Offices, Lawes & Dueties in euery wel governed Campe & Armie to be obserued: Long since attemped by Leonard Digges Gent. Augmented, digested, and lately finished by Tho. Digges his Sonne. Whereto he hath also adioyned certaine Questions of great Ordinaunce, resolved in his other Treatize of Pyrotechny and great Artillerie, hereafter to bee published. Vīvet post funera virtus." The cut of a camp. "Printed—1579." On the back are the arms of the lord Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, to whom this book is dedicated. Then, "The Preface to the Reader.---The Con-

tentes.--- The Bookes alreadie published by the Authoure."---Bookes begun by the Author, hereafter to be published." This treatise begins with an explanation of the figures by the numerical letters. Before the third book is the author's armorial ensign. Towards the conclusion, mentioning certain tables of the different ranges of bullets, invented by Tartalea an Italian, he adds as below.\* 191 pages : at the bottom is the phoenix, as to G. Harveij Gratulationes. On the back is the mermaid; under it, "Imprinted—dwelling in Thames Street, neere unto Baynardes Castle, 1579." W.H. Quarto.

1579. "A Newyeares Gifte, dedicated to the Popes Holinesse, and all Catholikes addicted to the Sea of Rome : preferred the first day of Ianuarie, in the yeare of our Lorde God, after the course & computation of the Romanistes, one thousand, five hundred, seauentie & nine, by B. G. Citizen of London. In recompence of diuers singular & inestimable Reliques, of late sent by the said Popes Holinesse into England, the true figures and representations whereof are heereafter in their places dilated. —Printed—1579." This book is introduced with some Alexandrine verses "Ad Archipapistam." On the back are "The Contentes of the

\* These are 1 A treatise of the art of Navigation. 2 Of nautical Architecture, to build ships for all burthens. 3 Commentaries upon the revolutions of Copernicus. 4 Of dialling. 5 Of great artillery. 6 Of fortification. "All these and other long sithens the Author had finished and published, had not the Infernall Furies, enuying such his Fœlicitie, & happie Societie with his Mathematical Muses, for many years so tormented him with Lave Brables, that he hath bene enforced to discontinue those his delectable Studies," &c.

"The same among other was indeed by my father long practised,—as also by Reflection of Glasses to fire Powder, and discharge Ordinaunce manye miles distant. And such was his Fœlicitie & happie successe not only in these Conclusions, but in Optikes & Catoptikes, that he was able by Perspective Glasses onely scituate vpon convenient Angles, in such sorte to discover euery particularitie in the Countrey rounde aboute wherefoeuer the Sunne beames mighte pearse: As sithence Archimedes (Bakon of Oxforde only excepted) I haue not read of any in Action euer able by meanes natural to performe the like. Which partly grew by the aide he had by one old written booke of the same Bakons Experiments,—that came to his hands, though chieflie by conioyning continual laborious Practise with

his Mathematical Studies. The which I thought not amisse to rehearse, to animate such Mathematicians as enioye that quiet & rest, my froward Constellations haue hitherto denyed me, to imploy their studies & trauels for Inuention of these rare seruicable Secretes. But such is my harde Destinie, that as Gods pleasure was to take my Father from me in my yong & tender yeares, and euen at that verie tyme when I began to grow capable of those Secretes, and himselfe (hauing bene long debarred his owne inheritaunce, & natie Soyle being restorred) ment then immediately to return to his wonted places of Exercise, there to haue deliuered me experimentally the fruites of his long Trauels & Practises. So sithence his death, hauing fostered by studie & conference those Theorical sparkes Mathematicall from infancie by him impressed, after I grewe to some Maturitie of yeares & iudgement, fitte to enter into triall & practise of these Conclusions, by continuall Lave Brables (torments as repugnant to my nature as the Infernall Furies to Celestial Muses) I haue for manye yeres bene so vexed & tymoyled, that of all those rare Conclusions & Secrets I haue scarcely hitherto had any time of repose or quiet to wade effectually in any one, saue onely that of great Artillerie."

Booke :"

Booke :” which are transcribed below,” as i know not how better to describe the book. L, in fours; with a large cut of Bulls, Beads, Agnus Dei, &c. Licensfed: W.H. Quarto.

Theoria Analytica, by Everard Digby, in three books. Licensfed. 1579. Quarto.

“ The Arte and Science of preserving Bodie and Soule in all Health, Wisdome, and Catholique Religion,” &c. as p. 906. Dedicated “ To the moste high, excellent, and renowned Princeesse, Elizabeth,—Queene of Englande, &c. and in earth, vnder God, of this Church of Englande & Irelande chiefe Gouvernoure.—Iohn Iones.” The author of The Bathes of Bathes Ayde. S, in fours; but C is omitted. At the end of the table is the brazen serpent, and “ Imprinted at London.—Cum Priuilegio.” Licensfed. W.H.+. Quarto.

“ A most hanaus & Traytorlike Fact of Thomas Appletree; with her Maiesties message by Sir Christopher Hatton. Licensfed. 1579. Quarto.

“ Course of Christianitie, or as touching the dayly reading & meditation of the holy scriptures; two bookes: written in Latine by Andr. Hiperius: translated by Iohn Ludham.” Licensfed. 1579. Quarto.

“ Exhortation for the comfort of those that are in the Agonie of Death. Also a praier & catechisme for the sicke, by I. S. Licensfed. 1579. Octavo.

“ Three proper and wittie familiar letters, lately passed betwene two vniuersitie men, touching the earthquake in April last, and our English reformed versifying.” With a preface of a well willer to them both. Cum priuilegio, &c. 49 pages. Licensfed. 1580. Quarto.

“ Two other very commendable letters of the same mens writing; both touching the foresaid artificiall versifying, and certain other particulars; more lately deliuered vnto the printer.” 69 pages. 1580. Quarto.

“ The tresaurie of the French tong, teaching the waye to varie all sortes of verbes. Enriched so plentifully with wordes and phrases (for the benefit of the studious in that language) as the like hath not before 1580.

“ A preface to the Reader, which sheweth the reason of the writing of this Booke. The Argument of a Booke, or Letter sent to Cardinall Poole. A Preface to this Booke, made by the Authoure thereof. The Booke—sent to Cardinall Poole. The manner and meanes of the Popes beginning. The prooffe thereof. Another touching the charitie of the Pope. The liues of 2 popes; Alexander II, and Gregory VII. Exceptions against them. A comparison betwixt Christ & the pope.

The Popes Wares or Merchandise. Leo, a child of noble house, and well brought vp, grew wicked by being a Pope. Pope Urbans present to the Emperour of Grecia. Lenuoy of the Authour vpon the sayd 4 popes. The poysoning of K. John. The holy Mayde of Kent. The exposition of his miracles. Howe great enimies the Pope and his Legates haue bin to Christian Realmes, and how he hath bin expelled. Diuers letters Inuective against the Pope.”

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bin published. Gathered and set forth by Cl. Hollyband, with special privilege." In his preface he says, "he had set forth *De pronuntiatione linguæ gallicæ*, French Littleton, &c. Printed by Thomas Vautrollier."

Quarto.

1580. "A SHORTE AND-briefe narration of the two Navigations and Discoueries to the Northweast partes called Newe Fraunce. First translated out of French into Italian by that famous learned man Gio. Bapt. Ramutius, and now turned into English by Iohn Florio: Worthy the reading of all Venturers, Trauellers & Discouersers. Imprinted—in Thames streete, &c. 1580." Dedicated "To—Edmond Bray Esq; High Sherife within hir Maiesties Countie of Oxenford.—25 June 1580.—To all Gentlemen, Merchants & Pilots." 80 pages. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

1580. "The Mirror of Mans life. Plainely describing what weake mould we are made of: What miseries we are subiect vnto: how vncertain this life is: and what shall be our ende. Englished by H. Kerton." On the title-page is a neat cut of a gay young man on horseback, and another meeting him, with this label, "O froath: O vanitie: Why art thou so insolent? O wormes meate." Dedicated "To Anne, Countesse of Pembroke, mother vnto—Lord Compton." Who is told that this book was written above 360 years past. K, in eights. At the end, "Speculum humanum. Made by Ste. Goffon." 6 eleven-lined stanzas. The mermaid on the last page." W.H.† Octavo.

- (1580.) A discourse on the Earthquake which happened, 1580. By Arthur Golding. Octavo.

1580. "SIVQILA. Too good to be true: OMEN. Though so at a vewe, Yet all that I tolde you, Is true, I vpholde you: Nowe cease to aske why? For I cannot lye. Herein is shewed by way of Dialogue, the wonderful maners of the people of Mauqfun,\* with other talke not friuolous. Seen & allowed &c. Printed—in Thames streete, neere vnto Baynards Castell, 1580." On the back are the arms of Sir Chr. Hatton, to whom this book is dedicated, by Tho. Lupton. Herein we learn that the names especially are to be è conuerso construed. 178 pages. "Imprinted—in Thamis street, &c. Cum gratia & Priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." W.H. Licensed. Quarto.

\* This country is another Utopia, and Siuqila a pious vertuous man, who weary with the wickedness and enormities of his own country, travelled to find out a country and people agreeable to his own affection; and when he had travelled through the world, as he thought, chanced to meet Omen, dwelling in this Mauqfun, wherein, as he said, "be such blessed Byshops, such perfect Preachers, vertuous Ministers, godly Gouvernours, merciful Magistrates, iust Iudges, worthie Lawes, charitable Lawyers, honest Attorneys, pitifull Physitions, friendly Surgeons, liberal Lords, lowlie Ladies, gentle Gentlemen, louing Husbandes, obedient Wiues, humble Children, modest Maydes, diligent Seruautes, such good & plaine Dealing, such Hospitalitye, Charitie, practizing of Godlinesse, & striving to Do wel, that Siuqila did wonder at it, saying, It is too good to be true." As we learn from the preface.

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"The Second part and Knitting vp of the Boke entituled Too good to be true. Wherein is continued the discourse of the wonderfull Lawes, commendable customes, & strange manners of the people of Mançun. Newly penned & published by Tho. Lupton. Printed—1581. Cum priuilegio. In a compartment with the queen's arms supported by Fame and Victory, at top; the Stationers' arms at bottom, beneath which is a tablet, with "Septembris 6." H on one side, and B on the other. The Lion and Dragon in the lower corners. On the back are the arms of Sir William Cicill, to whom this part is dedicated. D 1, in fours. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

"Lexicon Graeco-Latinum, Joannis Crispini opera, &c. opera et studio E. G. (*Edw. Grant.*) Cum gratia et priuilegio regiae maiestatis." Embellished with the earl of Leicester's arms, &c. Folio.

"DISERTISSIMI VIRI ROGERI ASCHAMI ANGLI," &c. as p. 920. 1581. Oo 4, in eights.

"Aristotelis Ethicorum ad Nicomachum libri decem, in gratiam et vsu studiosorum breuiter et perspicue per quaestiones expōiti, per Sam. Heilandum, Tubingensis scholae professorem ethices." Quarto.

"PLVTARCHI CHERONEI OPVSEVLVM DE LIBERORVM institutione. 1581. Item: Isocratis Orationes Tres. 1 Ad Dēmonicum. 2 Ad Nicolem. 3 Nicolis." The brazen serpent. "Ex officina Typographica, 1581." D, in eights. In very neat Long Primer Greek. W.H. Octavo.

"SEB. VERRONIS FRIBVRGENSIS HELVETII, PHYSICORVM LIBRI X. Nunc-primum in lucem editi." The brazen serpent. "Ex officina—Typographi. MD.LXXXI. Cum priuilegio Regiae Maiestatis." N, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

"In P. Rami, regii professoris clariss. dialecticae libros duos, Lutetiae anno M.D.LXXII. postremo sine praelectionibus aeditos, explicationem quaestiones; quae paedagogiae logicae de docenda discendaque dialectica. Pars prima. Auctore Fred. Beurhusio Menertzhagenzi, scholae Tremo-nianae prorectore." Quarto.

"A Persuasion from Papistrie: VVrytten chiefly to the obstinate, determined, and disobedient English Papists, who are herein named & proued English enimies, and extreme Enimies to Englande. Which persuasion, all the Queenes Maiesties Subiects, fauoring the Pope or his religion, will reade or heare aduisedlye & thoroughly, especially such as woulde be counted friendes to Englande, that wishe oure Princes prosperitie, the safegarde of the Nobilitie, the concorde of our Comunalty, and the continuance of this our happy state & tranquillitie. Imprinted—in Thamis Streere—1581. Cum priuilegio" &c. Dedicated "To the most merciful & prudent Princeesse, Elyzabeth, &c.—Tho. Lupton." The

The queen's arms on the back of the title-page. 316 pages. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

1583. "VERBORVM LATINORVM CVM GRAECIS ANGLICISQVE CONIUNCTO-  
rum, locupletissimi Commentarij: Ad Elaboratum Guilielmi Morelii  
Parisiensis, Regij in Græcis Typographi Archetypum accuratissimè ex-  
cusi, Nouaq; vocum passim insertarum accessione adaukti, vt stellulæ,  
quæ singulis lucent paginis indicabunt. Consultis præter ditissima alio-  
rum dictionaria, viuus etiam nonnullorum doctorum vocibus, quò An-  
glica versio perspicua magis sit, fructuosiorq; ad communem studioforum  
vsum emânet. Quid utilitatis in his commentariis contineatur, quæq;  
conscribendi eos ratio à primo autore inita sit ex ipsius Morelii præsa-  
tione studiosi facillime percipient." The brazen serpent, between the  
date 1583. "In ædibus—per assignationem Richardi Huttoni. Cum  
priuilegio" &c. The earl of Leicester's arms on the back, to whom the  
book is dedicated. Under the arms are eight hexameters inscribed "Ad  
Honoratiss. Comitem Leicestriae in Clypeum suum Gentilitium." After  
the dedication, are a preface, a list of authors, and some Latin verses, ad-  
dressed to the studious youth, by Abr. Fleming. Contains 1153<sup>7</sup> pages,  
double columns. W.H. Folio.

1583. "The first foure bookes of Virgils Æneis, translated into English he-  
roical verse, by Richard Stanyhurst. With other poetical deuises thereto  
annexed." At the end, An epistle of the printer, relating to the work.  
Dedicated to his brother, the lord baron of Dunsanye. 105 pages.  
Licensed, 1566, and 1582. See Warton's Hist. of English Poetry, Vol. III;  
P. 399, 401.

1583. "A DEFENCE of the sincere and true Translations of the holie Scrip-  
tures into the English tong, against the manifolde cauils, friuolous qua-  
rels, and impudent slaunders of Gregorie Martin, one of the readers of  
Popish diuinitie in the trayterous Seminarie of Rhemes. By William  
Fulke, D. D." With answers to his opposers. Dedicated to the queen.  
It has 532 pages, very neatly printed; with some Greek and Hebrew  
letter; and 71 pages of his answers, &c. Printed with George Bishop.  
Dr. Lort. Octavo.

1583. "An Astrological<sup>2</sup> Discourse vpon the great and notable coniunction  
of the two superiour Planets, Saturne and Iupiter, which shall happen the

<sup>7</sup> Swelled to this extent by printing the  
conjugations of the verbs mostly at length,  
as "Cúbito cúbitas cubitâni, cubitatum,  
cubitâre, prima breui, verbum frequen-  
tium, à Cubo, cubas." Also the genitive  
cases of the substantives, especially those of  
the fourth declension, which have the addi-  
tion of the article hujus, as "Cubâtus,  
huius cubâtus." Likewise the adjectives thus,

"Cubiculârius, cubiculâria, cubiculârium,  
adiectiuum, prima & tertia bréuibus, se-  
cunda & quarta longis." The illustration of  
every phrase also is made a separate para-  
graph: several of the nouns and some of  
the verbs however are abbreviated as in mo-  
dern use.

<sup>2</sup> See the confutation of this by Tho.  
Heth, M. A. Printed by Rob. Waldegrave.

28 day of April 1583. With a Declaration of the effectes, which the late Eclipse of the Sunne 1582, is yet heerafter to woorke. Written newly by Richard Haruey: partley to supplie that is wanting in common Prognostications: and partley by prædiction<sup>a</sup> of mischiefes ensuing, either to breed some endeouour of preuention by foresight, so far as lyeth in vs; or at leastwise, to arme vs with pacience beforehande. Scene and allowed." Dedicated " To—Iohn, Bishop of London.—Here in London, this 23 Jan.<sup>b</sup> 1581." The discourse is addresssed to his " verie good & most louing Brother, Master Gabriel Haruey, at his chamber in Trinitie Hall;" and contains 76 pages. Thereunto is added " A Compendious Table of Phlebotomie," &c. which ends on p. 84. " From my fathers in Walden, 6 Dec. 1582. Your louing brother euer at commandement, Richard Haruey." Colophon, " Imprinted—with the assent of R. W." (*Richard Watkins.*) Licensed. W.H. Octavo.

Another edition with a line more in each page, but contained in the same number of pages; the quotations being in Latin, and printed on Italics, in the foregoing article, are here translated into English, and printed on Roman types. The dedication to this is thus dated, " Here in London these of Ianuarie, 1583." W.H.<sub>4</sub> Octavo. 1583.

The New Testament. Lambeth List.

Quarto. 1583.

" THESAURVS LINGVÆ ROMANÆ & BRITANNICÆ," &c. as p. 937, 1584. &c. " Impressum Londini. 1584." The Latin Dictionary to 6 V, in sixes; the Historical part from 7 A to 7 M 5, in sixes. " Excusum Londini in ædibus Henrici Bynnemani Typographi. Anno salutis humanæ, c10.10.LXXXIIII. Cum serenissimæ Regiæ maiestatis priuilegio, ad imprimendum solum per annos xxi." W.H. Folio.

" Too good to be true," as p. 986. " At London—dwelling in Thames street" &c. The late William Bayntun, Esq; Quarto. 1584.

The dates of these two last articles seem to contradict what has been asserted, that Binneman died in 1583. The former of them, however, being in my own collection, i can avouch to be here copied as printed; and as both the title-page and colophon have the same date, it is not likely there should be any mistake in that: so that probably being printed about the latter end of 1583, it might be dated 1584, as is not unusual. And, if so, this will evince nearly the time of Binneman's death; which appears for certain to have been before the 8th of Jan. 1583-4, the day when Newbery and Denham, his assignes, delivered up certain copies, " which belonged to Hen. Bynneman deceased," to the Stationers' company, for the benefit of their poor.

Mr. Ames mentioned two books as dated 1587. The former of them " All the famous battles," &c. he printed with Francis Coldock; (p. 922.) but that is only the first part, and without date. Licensed to H. B.

<sup>a</sup> See Holinshed, p. 1356, &c. Edit. || <sup>b</sup> This date evidently is a misprint for 1587. 1583.

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1 July, 1577. The second part dated indeed 1587, is printed for Gab. Cawood, but does not mention by whom it was printed; and the type is very different from the former part. The other book, Dr. James's sermon, i have entered under the year 1578; after Maunsell.

— "A booke of the art and maner howe to plante and grafte all fortes of trees. Englished by Leonarde Mascall." Two editions, lincensed. Quarto.

— "Granges Garden: Conteyning as well certaine verses vpon sundry poyntes, in Metre, as also diuerse Pamphlets in prose: Pleasant to the eare, and delightfull to the Reader, if he abuse not the scent of the Floures." Dedicated "To—Lord Sturton—John Grange." Also, in verse, "To the Court like Dames, and Ladie like Gentlewomen.—Tam Mineruæ quàm Veneri." Another, "Cuiquam." Then, two commendatory poems by C. G. and W. S. The running title of the former part, "Golden Aphroditis," of the latter, "Granges Garden." S, in fours. Lincensed, 1 July, 1578. Quarto.

— "An Hundreth sundrie Flowres bounde vp in one small Poesie. Gathered partly (by translation) in the fine outlandish Gardins of Euripides, Ouid, Petrarke, Ariosto, & others: and partly by inuention, out of our owne fruitfull Orchards in Englande: Yelding sundrie sweete sauours of Tragical, Comical, and Morall Discourses, both pleasaunt & profitable to the well smellyng noses of learned Readers. Meritum petere graue.—Imprinted for Richarde Smith." On the back, "The contents of this Booke." On the next leaf begins "The Printer to the Reader." Then, "Faultes escaped. Correction." This collection begins with, "Supposes: A Comodie, written in the Italian tongue by Ariosto, and Englished by Geo. Gascoygne of Grayes Inne Esquire, and there presented." Next is "Iocasta: A Tragedie written in Greke by Euripides, translated and digested into Acte by Geo. Gascoygne, and Fran. Kinwelmerthe of Grayes Inne, and there by them presented, 1566." The epilogue "Done by Chr. Yeluerton:" under which, "Printed by Henrie Bynneman for R- Smith." The paging and signatures are continued from the Supposes, and end on p. 164. Then, on p. 201, begins "A discourse of the aduentures passed by Master F. I." This has the appearance of being printed at another press. Afterwards follow "The deuises of sundrie Gentlemen.—And nowe to recomfort you and to ende this worke receyue the delectable historie of sundrie aduentures passed by Dan Bartholmew of Bathe, read it, and iudge of it." Ends on p. 445. "Imprinted—at London, for Richard Smith." Among Garrick's Plays; and W.H. Quarto.

— "An extracte of examples, Apothegmes and Histories. Collected out of Lycosthenes, Brusonius and others. Translated into Englishe, and reduced into an Alphabetical order of common places, by I. P. Imprinted—



Imprinted—for Humfrey Toie." Dedicated "To the ryght worshipfull, and his singlar good master, Doctor Humfrie, Vice Chaunceler of Oxforde, Deane of Glocester, & President of Magdalen College. Iohn Parincheffe his humble seruant, &c.—Datum Bracklei.—1572.—10. Parincheff." 232 pages, and a table at the end. W.H. Octavo.

An answer to M. Fecknam's objections to Mr. Gough's sermon, preached in the tower, 15 Jan. 1570. See p. 886. My copy wants the title-page, but has Bynneman's device of the Mermaid at the end. To this answer are prefixed Fecknam's assertions and obiections, with a preamble, "To the right worshipfuls, Sir Frauncis Iobson Knight, Lieutenaut of the Toure, Sir Henrie Neuell Knight, and M. Pellam Lieutenaut of the Ordinaunce, geue these." These assertions &c. end on fol. 17. On the back thereof, "Here ensueth the answer to these Assertions & Obiections of M. Fecknam. Made by L. T." Query, Laurence Tomson. Then, the head title, "An Answer to certeine Assertions and Obiections of M. Fecknam sometime Abbot of Westminster, which he made of late against a godly Sermon of M. Iohn Goughs preched in the Toure the xv of Ianuarie, 1570." This is addressed to the same persons as the objections had been; and begins thus: "There was delivered vnto me vpon the 4. of March 1570, by a frend of mine, a little pamphlet written by M. Fecknam," &c. The numbering of the leaves continued to fol. 79. W.H. Octavo.

"A Treatise wherein dicing, dauncing, vaine plaies or enterludes, with other idle pastimes, &c: Commonly vsed one the sabboth daies, are by the worde of God, and auncient writers, reprobued. By Iohn Northbrooke preacher."—for Geo. Bishop. Quarto.

"The readie path to the pleasaunt pasture of delitesome, and eternall Paradise, &c." Head title. It begins with an address "To the Reader;" At the end thereof, "God saue our Noble Queene Elyzabeth, and sende continuall peace amongst hir louing subiectes. I. T." 54 leaves. "And to conclude, prayer is the readie path to the pleasaunt pasture of eternall Paradise." On another leaf are some verses by "P. D. In praye of the Author." Bought of Mr. John Judson. Licensed. W.H. Octavo.

"A Letter sent by J. B. Gentleman, vnto his very Frende Mayster R. C. Esq; wherein is contained a Large Discourse of the Peopling & Inhabiting the Countrie called the Ardes, & other adiacent, in the North of Ireland; and taken in hand by Sir Thomas Smith, one of the Queenes Maiesties Priue Counsell, and Tho. Smith Esq; his son." 31 leaves. See Camden's Elizabeth, An. 1572. Octavo.

He had licenses for printing also, in 1566, "An almanake & prognost. of M. Mychell Nostrodamus.—of M. Elis Bomelius. The founde of the trūpe. 5 &, 2

trüpe. Rosences Psalmes in Laten. The rest of the egloges of Mantuan." See p. 988. In 1567, "An almanack & prog. of Hen. Rochforth. Songes & Sonnetes by Tho. Bryce. The fearefull fantasyes of the florentyne Cowper." In 1568, "A booke in Duche." In 1569, "Epistolæ Cantabrigienfes. Wytty fayned Saynges of men, beastes & fowles marylized. The wonderous workes of God, and man. The mooste pleasaunt hystory of Pefistratus & Cateanea. The ruffull tragedy of Hemidos & Thelay, by Ryc. Robynson. The triumphante of the Grene Dragon, made vpon the Erle of Pembroke. An epytaphe of the Erle of Pembroke, made by Mr. Hewson. A dyscourse on the ouermoche crueltye of a wydowe towards a yonge man. Coloquium Erasmi, in Latine. Terence, in Lat. (Ult. Marcij 1573, changed this with Mr. Marthe for Stowes Chronacle, per licence.) Cato, in Lat. (Changed this likewise for Hilles booke of Gardeninge per licence.) Sententie pueriles, in Laten. Confabulationes Hesse." In 1570, "The dyscourse of Syper & Candy. The welcome home of Dr. Storye. An alm. & progn. of Geo. Goscyne.—Of Mr. Mouflowe. The petiful history of ij louyng Italyons. The marynors boke. A patrone for parentes. An oration pronounced before the Frynthe Kynge." See this printed by R- Jugge, p. 720.--- In 1576, "The Touchstone of Trauailers in Arithmetick & Geometrie." In 1577, "A brieue discourse of the accidentes of the Deathe of Mr. Serieant Louelace. The discription of a monstous childe, named John Tremley. The lamentable historie of the deathe of ij horses, sometime seruantes to Nicholas Sinbor Hackeneyman. The praise of Solitarynes. Tarltons Tragicall treatises, conteyninge fundrie discourses & conceipts, bothe in prose & verse." In 1578, "The Arte of shootinge in great ordinaunce, written by Will. Borne. A requeste to the kinge of Spaine, and the lordes of the Counsell of the Estate, by thinhabitauntes of the Lowe Countrey, 22 June, 1578. A Godlie & pithie exhortation made to the Judge & Justices of Suffex at thassises there by William Ouerton D. D. and one of the Justices of peace there." In 1579, "The instruction of a Christian man in vertue & honestye." In 1580, "A warninge for the wise, a feare for the fonde, a brydell for the lewd, and a glasse for the good: wrytte of the late earthquake in London & other places for the glory of God & benefit of men that warylye can walke & wisely iudge. Euerardi Digbei de duplici methodo. Lib. primus. An admonition concerninge the earthquake. A Croniele in Latin verse, by Mr. Ocland." See p. 909. "The description of a monstous childe borne at Fenny Stanton, Hunt'shire. A shorte treatise verie comfortable for those Christians that be troubled & disquieted in their Consciences, &c. by Tho. Sparke Archdeacon of Lowthe." This probably he printed for, or assigned to R-Newbery. See p. 907. "Euerardi Digbei Cantabrigiani admonitio Mildapetti de vnica. P. Rami methode retinenda Responsio. Tenne bookes of the Iliades of Homer. A brieue collection of all the notable & materiall thinges conteyned in the hist. of Guicciardin, being very necessarye

cessarie for parliament, Councell, Treatises & Negociations. The stage of popishe Toyes: written by G. N. Johānis Ravisij Textoris Niver-nensis Dialogi aliquot. Eiusdem Epigrammata aliquot." In 1581, "A true reporte of tharaignmente & execution of the late popish traitor Everit Haunce. A view of the seditious Bull," &c. See p. 909. In 1582, "Oratio ad pontifices per Nicholaū Grenaldum." In 1583, March, 26. "Aristotelis opera oīa coniūctim & diuisim. Homer, Gr. & Latine. Nouū Testamentū, Grece, ex impressione H. Stephani. Donatus in Politica Aristotelis. Limbinus in Ethica Aristotelis. Alwaies provided that the said H. B. shall from tyme to tyme chose & accept 5 of this companie to be parteners with him in the imprintinge of these bookes, and that if any of Aristoteles bookes be printed separate, except his Politikes & Ethickes, to pay vnto the company for euery such booke vj.d."



### THOMAS PURFOOT, or PURFOOTE,

**W**AS an original member of the Stationers' company, and seems to have been of the old livery, as he served collector in the years 1557 and 1558, and was fined with Nic. Boreman his compeer "for that they ded not gyue vp thare accounts at a daye appoynted, iij.s. iiij.d." In 1563, he was fined xij.d. for binding primers contrary to orders. Also, for keeping open shop on St. Luke's day. In 1566, he with Hu. Singleton were appointed to search after and seize books disorderly printed, and were allowed their charges when they rode abroad. By their means "Anthony Kydson was fined iijl. vjs. viij.d. Tho. Marthe, ij l. Rec'd xxs. John Whyte, iiij l. Gerard Dewes, xxs. Abr. Vele, ij l. Humf. Toye, ij l. Rec'd xs." However upon the whole, and by the next entry on the company's book, Purfoot especially appears to have been no better principled than the rest; for he was fined vj l. xiijs. iiij.d. and to find one sufficient surety for 100l. "for that he ded sell premers to the haberdasshers, as was proued in 1565, as that doth more playnly apere by a decre noted amongst the boke of Copyes." In 1591, he seems to have taken his son into partnership with him, as 30 March, 1591, A table for the payment of tithes &c. was licensed to them jointly. And Dec. 6, 1591, at a court of Assistants it was agreed and ordered "That vpon the decease of Tho. Purfoot the elder, Stationer and Printer, Tho. Purfoot the yonger shalbe admitted a printer in the rowme of his said father, and shall from thens-forthe vse the Art of printinge as his father did in his lyfe time." In 1592, May 6. "Tho. Purfoote the yonger was a suitor for the Clerkship when euer it might fall voyd," and his perition was granted; but in 1599, Dec. 3, the company taking into consideration, that for certain years he had

had left his former trade, and betaken himself to another vocation, whereby they conceived that he wanted sufficient experience to serve in that place; and also that they found him disorderly and obstinate, in breaking the ordinances of the court, though admonished to the contrary; for these and divers other respects, they judged him an unfit person to have that office at any time. October 29, 1595, T. Purfoot (*the elder*) complained of Edw. Aldee, "for printinge of Breues, aperteyning to him the said Thomas. Yt is ordered by assent of the parties, That from tyme to tyme hereafter whensoever any breue or breues of letters patents shalbe offered to the said Edward to be printed, whiche shall apperteine to the said Thomas to print, by force of any entrance made, or to be made, the said Edw. shall refuse & forbear to deale with the printinge thereof, & shall signifie to the parties traauyling therein, that the imprintinge thereof apperteyneth to the said Thomas. Item, that for all other breues, as for starch or otherwise, whiche shall not apperteine to the said Tho. the said Edw. shall not print any of the same, vnles yt be first allowed & entered vnto him. Item, that the said Tho. shall monethly hereafter enter, by allowance of the wardens, all such breues of letters patentees as he shall prynt; and pay the ordinary duties:" but 1 Dec. following, it was agreed, "that he shall, for all the said entrances, pay xijd. euery quarter to thuse of the house." How long this Tho. Purfoot lived afterwards, or followed business, i cannot at present say; as there are books printed with both names in almost a continual succession till 1637, when one of both these names is the third person of the 20, who were allowed, by a decree of the Star-chamber, to print for the whole kingdom. He kept shop in St. Paul's church-yard, at the sign of Lucrece, and dwelt within the new rents in Newgate market, and had a shop over against S. Sepulchres Church. Some books he printed for L. Harrison, which may be seen under his name.

1564. "A politique discourse for appeasing of troubles in the realme of Fraunce, shewing how requisite and necessary it is for the conseruation of the state of the croune."\* Again 1569.\* Again 1571, for L. Harrison. Octavo.
1566. The popish kingdome, or reigne of antichrist, and 4th monarchy. For Will. Pickering. See it by H. Denham, p. 945. Quarto.
1566. "An Exhortation to the Sicke, to bee rehearsed with a lowde voice, to those that be in the agony of death: with a Catechisme to instruct the Sicke. Translated out of French by Rob. Hesse." Octavo.
1566. "A dialogue between Experience and a Courtier, &c. By Sir David Lindsay." The running title "of the Monarchie." See Hist. of English Poetry, Vol. II; p. 305. This, which is the first English edition i have met with, has several small neat cuts. The dialogue ends on fol. 104; but

but it contains besides, The tragedy of David Beton, Cardinal & Archb. of St. Andrew's; The testament of king James V his popinjay; The dream of Sir D. Lindsay; The deploration of the death of Q. Magdalen; but the running title continues the same throughout. See it in 1575. With W. Pickering. Folios 154. W.H. Quarto.

" A SHORTE Treatyse of the mysterie of the Euchariste: set furth by Lewys Euans.—Anno M.D.LXIX." This is introduced with an epistle to the reader, whom he informs, that since the printing his last book, (The castle of Christianity. See p. 944.) the Papists had reviled him as a turn-coat, and reported that he was mad, like as they had of bishop Jewel: "but thanks be to God, his honour is knowen to bee so farre from madnes, as they are from modestie," &c. At the end is "An aunswere to certen rebukes" &c. W.H. Octavo. 1569.

" A notable hystorye of Naftagio & Trauerfari, no less pitiefull than pleasaunt, translated out of Italian into English verse by C. T. (*Cbr. Tye*) Imprinted—in Poules churchyarde,—at the signe of Lucrece. 1569." Licensed. Hist. of Eng Poetry, III; 468.

" THE Hatefull Hypocrisie, and rebellion of the Romishe prelacie. By Lewys Euans.—Anno M.D.LXX." On the back are extracts from Boner's preface and Gardiner's oration, De vera obedientia. In the epistle to the reader are recited the lewd practices of some of the priests and monks just before the monasteries were dissolved. Chap. 1. treats of the Hypocrisie; the 2d of the ignorance, iniquitie, & blasphemies of the Roman prelacy. At the end is annexed "A vewe of certaine rebellions, & of their endes;" but not The four paradoxes, as Ath. Oxon. i; c. 179. E, in eights. On the last page is a cut of his sign, with "Lucrecia Romana" on a tablet. Under it, "Imprinted—in Paules Churchyearde, at the signe of Lucrece, by Tho. Purfoote." Licensed. W.H. Octavo. 1570.

" STIRPIVM ADVERSARIA NOVA, perfacilis vestigatio luculentaq; accessio ad Priscorum presertim Dioscoridis & Recentiorum Materiam Medicam, quibus prope diem accedet altera pars. Qua, Coniectaneorum de Plantis appendix, De succis medicatis, et Metallicis sectio, Antiquæ & nouatæ Medicinæ lectionum remediorū thesaurus opulentissimus, De succedaneis libellus continentur. Authoribus Petro Pena, & Mathiade Lobel, Medicis." This title on a copper-plate. At top, part of the Ptolemaic System, over the queen's arms: in the upper corners, devices on the authors' names. Under the title, a map of Europe. "Londini, 1570." Prefixed are, a dedication to the queen, the preface, and an index. Neatly printed on Roman types, with wood-cuts of the plants indented. Pages 458. "Londini, 1571. Calendis Ianuarijs, excudebat prelum Thomæ Purfoetij ad Lucretiæ symbolum. Cum gratia Privilegij." Licensed. W.H. Folio.

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1571. "An almanacke and prognostication for three years, that is to saye, for the yeare of oure Lord 1571, 1572, and 1573, nowe newlye added vnto my late rules of nauigation, that was printed 1111 years past. Practised at Grauesend for the meridian of London, by William Bourne, student of the mathematical science." Octavo.
1572. "Remedies for diseases in horses. Approued and allowed by diuers verie learned marshalles." With a cut of a horse. 12 leaves. Quarto.
1572. "A SHORTE Dictionarie (*Vocabulary*) most profitable for Yong Beginners. The seconde tyme corrected, and augmented with diuerse Phrasys & other thinges necessarie therevnto added: By Lewys Euans. ¶ Cicero, 3. de orat. Suauitate scientiæ nihil est homini iucundius.—Cum Priuilegio—solum. 1572." Dedicated to the earl of Leicester. Folios 78. Licensèd, 1564. W.H. Again 1579. Quarto.
1573. "Prælections vpon the Sacred and holy Reuelation of S. John written in latine by William Fulke, Doctor of Diuinitie, and translated into English by George Gyffard. Ioan. 21, v. 24. This is the Disciple, &c. Reuel. 22. v. 8. I am John, &c. Imprinted—1573." Dedicated "To—Lorde Ambrose Dudley, Earle of VVarwike," &c. Folios 152. At the end is a different cut of Lucrece, with his name on a tablet. "Imprinted—in Paules Churchyard:" &c. W.H. Quarto.
1574. "An Introduction to the loue of God, accounted among the workes of St. Augustine, and set forth in his name: very profitable to mooue men to loue God for his benefites receiued. Translated by Edw. (*rather Edm. Freke, or Freake*) Bishop of Rochester." Octavo.
1575. "A Theological dialogue, wherein the epistle of St. Paul to the Romans is expounded. Gathered & set together out of the readings of Anth. Corranus of Seuilla, professor of Diuinitie." Again 1579. Octavo.
1575. "The Pretie and wittie Historie of Arnalt and Lucenda: With certaine Rules & Dialogues set foorth for the learner of th' Italian tong: And Dedicated vnto the Worshipfull, Sir Hierom Bowes Knight. By Claudius Holliband, teaching in Paules Churchyarde by the signe of the Lucrece. Dum spiro spero. Imprinted—1575." The novel occupieth 305 pages; the English on one leaf, and the Italian opposite. Then follow "Certaine rules for the pronounciation of th' Italian tongue," &c. W.H. Sixteens.
1575. "A Dialogue betweene Experience and a Courtier of the miserable state of the worlde. Compiled in the Scottish tung by Syr David Lindsey Knight, a man of great learning & science: First turned and made perfect Englishe: And now the seconde time corrected & amended according to the first copie. A worke very pleasant & profitable for all estates, but

but chiefly for Gentlemen, & such as are in authoritie. Heerevnto also are annexed certein other works inuented by the sayde Knight, as may more at large appeare in a table following. Imprinted—in Paules Church-yard—1575. Folios 140. W.H. Again 1581. Quarto.

“The vyhole Summe of Christian Religion,” &c. as p. 928. 1576.

“A TREATISE of the Immortalitie of the Soule:—By Iohn Woolton.” 1576.  
At the end, “Imprinted—for Iohn Shepperd.” Octavo.

“A New Anatomie of the whole man, as well of his bodie as of his soule: declaring the condition and constitution of the same, in his first creation, corruption, regeneration, & glorification. Made by Iohn Woolton, minister of the Gospell.” 1576.  
Octavo.

“The true Coppy of such Conference as passed (concerning the coming to the Church, hearing of the diuine seruice, and of other contro- uersies of Religion) betweene W. S. gent. and Lewis Euans.” 1577.  
Octavo.

“THE FORREST OF FANCY, wherein is contained very pretty Apo- thegmes, and Pleasant Histories, both in meeter and prose, Songes, Sonets, Epigrams, and Epistles, &c.—Finis H. C.” See Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 386. 1579.  
Quarto.

“A PERFITE Looking Glasse for all Estates: Most excellently & elo- quently set forth by the famous & learned Oratour Isocrates, as con- tained in three Orations of Morall instructions, written—in the Greeke tongue, of late yeeres: Translated into Latine by that learned Clarke Hieronimus Wolfius. And nowe Englished to the behalfe of the Reader, with fundrie examples of pithy sentences, both of Princes & Philosophers, gathered and collected out of diuers writers, coted in the margent, ap- probating the Authors intent, no less delectable then profitable. Im- printed—in Newgate Market, within the new Rents, at the Signe of the Lucrece. 1580.” Dedicated “To—Sir Thomas Bromley Knight, Lord Chaunceller of England, &c.—Tho. Forrest,” the translator. There are prefixed also, An epistle to the reader.—“The Authors Enchomion vpon—sir Thomas Bromley.—J. D. in commendation of the Author. --- In Praise of the Author.—S. Norreis.—The Booke to the Reader.” 46 leaves. Licensed. W.H. 1580.  
Quarto.

“Ranarum & murium pugna, Latino versu donata ex Homero.” 1580.  
By Dr. Chr. Johnson. Licensed. See Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; P. 433. Quarto.

“An Introduction to the looue of God. Accoumpted among the workes of S. Augustine, and translated into English by—Edmund Bishop of Norvvitch, that nowe is, and by him dedicated to the Queenes most excellent 1581.  
6 A excellent

- excellent Maiestie, to the glorie of God, and comfort of his chosen. And newlie turned into Englishe Meter, by Rob. Fletcher, 1581. Mat. 22. (37-46) Thou shalt looue the Lord thy God alone, &c. Imprinted—and are to be solde at his shop without Newgate, ouer against Saint Sepulchers Church. The prefixes are, The dedication "To—Sir Frauncesse Knowles Knight, Maister Treasurer of the Queenes Maiesties householde, &c.—To the Christian Readers." Commendatory verses by Th. Prat; Tho. Lee; & Jo. Breifilde. G 7, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
1581. "A Commentarie of M. J. Caluine vpon the Epistle to the Galathians: And translated into English by R. V. Pray for the peace of Hierusalem &c. Psal. 122, 6. At London, Imprinted—and are to be solde at his shop ouer against S. Sepulchers Church, 1581." In the compartment with David and Moses, used by Tho. Marthe. Dedicated "To —Johnny Lorde the Bishop of London." 1 Aug. 1581. R. V. Then, "The Argument of the Epistle to the Galathians by M. Iohn Caluine." 191 pages; and two pages more of "Faultes escaped in the Printinge." Licensed, with consent of Mr. Harrison and Mr. Bishop. W.H. Quarto.
- (1581.) "A Commentarie of M. Iohn Caluine vpon the Epistle to the Colossians: And translated into English by R. V. Pray &c. Psal. 122, 6. sold at his shop ouer against S. Sepulchers Church." In the compartment formerly Whitchurch's, with the sun at top. Dedicated "To—maister Noel, Deane of Poules, M. Mullins Archdeacon of London, maister D. Walker, Archdeacon of Essex, & maister Towers professor of diuinity, his singuler good friends and patrons.—At high Easter, 1 of Nouember.—R. V." Then, "The Argument—by maister Caluin." 86 pages. W.H. Quarto.
1581. "The Husbandlye ordning and Gouernmente of Poultrie." Practised by the Learnedste, and such as haue bene knowne skillfullest in that Arte, and in our tyme. Imprinted—for Garret Dewse, 1581." Dedicated "To Mrs. Katherine, wife of Maister James Woodford Esq; and cheefe clark of the Kitching to Q. Elizabeth." By Leon. Mascall. Octavo.
1582. "A discouerie and batterie of the great Fort of vnwritten Traditions: otherwise, An examination of the Counsell of Trent, touching the decrees of Traditions." Done by Martinus Chemnitius in Latine, and translated into Englishe By R. V. Math. 15. Mar. 7. In vaine doe they worship me, teaching doctrines, the commaundements of men. Psal. 122, 6. Pray for the peace of Hierusalem, &c. Imprinted at London by him and Will. Pounsenbie. Dedicated, "To—M. James Altham Esq; one of the Queenes Maiesties Iustices of the Peace in the Countie of Essex; and
- Herein he mentions having translated all this commentary, and now joyning the same Latin sermon of bishop Jewels, which for with this sermon he thought it his duty to the breifenes & smalnesse had past undedicated hitherto; but now having translated dedicate both at once to his Lordship." However my copy has it not.

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to the vertuous Lady, the Lady Iudde, his Wife.—At H. Easter, 26 Mar. 1582. To the Courteous Reader." 85 pages. Licensed. W.H.

"A Confutation of vnwritten verities, both by the holye Scriptures, and most auncient authours, and also probable Arguments and pithie reasons, with plaine annexes to all (or at the least) to the most part and strongest argumentes, which the Adversaries of Gods truth, either haue or can bring forth for the prooffe & defence of the same vnwritten Vanities, Verities as they woulde haue them called. Made by Thomas Cranmer, late Archebishop of Canterburie, Martir of God, and burned at Oxenforde for the defence of the true doctrine of our Saliour Christ. The Contentes whereof thou shalt finde in the next side following. Imprinted at London by T<sup>h</sup> Purfoot, and are to be solde at his shop, without Newgate, &c. 1582." The signatures continued from the foregoing article. 79 pages. W.H.

"A View of vanitie, and Allarum to England, or retrait from sinne: In English verse, by Phil. Stubbs." Licensed.

"The well spring of sciences, which teaches the perfect work and practice of arithmeticke, &c. by Humphrey Baker, 1562." See it in 1591.

"A very proper treatise, wherein is breiefely set forth the art of Limming,—and how to make sundrye syles or groundes to lay siluer or golde vpon,—and to temper golde & siluer and other mettals, &c. to write or limme withall vpon Velym, Parchment or Paper,—and how to vernishe it when done, &c. verie meete to be knowne to all such as delight in Limming, or tricking of armes in their colours, and therefore to be adioined to the bookes of Armes. Imprinted at London by —, the assigne of R. Tottill, 1583: Cum Priuilegio." At the end, "Finished Anno Dom. 1573." C, in fours. W.H.

"A profitable booke, declaring dyuers approoved remedies to take out spotted & staines in silkes, Veluets, Linnen & Wollen clothes. With diuers colours how to die Veluets, Silkes, &c. Also to dresse Leather, and to colour Felles. How to Gylde, Graue, Powder, & Vernishe. And to harden & make softe Yron & Steele. Verie necessarie for all men; — with a perfite table: not the like reuealde in English heretofore. Taken out of Dutche, and englished by L. M. Imprinted at London by him and W. Pounsonbie, 1583." L. 3, in fours. The pages have "Fol." before each number. Licensed. W. H. Again with the art of limming, in 1588, and 1596.

"De Christo gratis iustificante, Contra Osorianam iustitiam, castrosque eiusdem inherēntis iustitię patronos, Stan. Hosii Andrad. Canisii. Vegam, Tiletanū, Lörichium, contra vniuersā denique Turbā Triden- tinam

tinam & Iesuiticam. Amica & modesta defensio Ioan. Foxij." The flower de luce seedling; with "vbique floret," on the sides. "Londini, Excudebat Thomas Purfootius, impensis Geor. Byshop, 1583." It has prefixed "Ad afflictas & perturbatas fidelium in Christo conscientias epistola authoris præfatoria." In three books; pages 436. Hereunto is added "Liber quartus, in quo subsequitur gravis & erudita concio eximii doct. D. Guliel Fulii, de duobus Abrahæ filiis, ex D. Paulo; Galat. 4. De lingua populari, in Latinum sermonem reddita per Ioan. Foxium." 47 pages. W.H. Octavo.

1583. The Queen's Injunctions and Articles, by assignment from Chr. Barker. Quarto.
1584. "A Sermon preached at Paules Crosse the ix of Februarie Anno Dom. 1583. By J. Hudson, Maister of Arte of Oxon. Imprinted—and are to be solde at his shop ouer against S. Sepulchres Church, 1584." Text, Hebr. x; 19. H 2, in eights. Lambeth Libr. Octavo.
1586. "A Sermon made in Latine in Oxonforde, in the Raigne of King Edward the sixt by the learned & godly father John Jewell late Bishop of Sarisburie, translated—by R. V." Text, 1 Pet. 4; 11. See p. 998, note. Octavo.
1586. "A proper newe Ballad, declaring the substaunce of all the late pretended Treasons against the Queens Maiestie, and Estates of this Realme, by sundry Traytors, who were executed in Lincolnes Inne fiede on the 20 & 21 daies of September 1586. To Willsons new tune." Their names are at the end, For Edw. White.
1586. The bishop of Chichester's Visitation Articles. Quarto.
1586. A Sermon at the Roles, of repentance & iudgement: on 2 Cor. 5; 10." Octavo.
1586. "A Sermon at Paules Crosse, 29 May 1586, by John Chardon, on Mat. 6; 19, 20, 21." Octavo.
1586. "A Letter or commission sent from Hell by Sathanas: to the Pope, Cardinals, Bishops, Friars, Monks, &c. against Christ and his beggerly professors." Reprinted by him. Forbidden by the Abp. of Canterbury.
1587. "Antithesis or contrarietie betweene the wicked and the godlie, set forth in forme of a paire of gloues, fit for euery man to wear, though not on his handes, yet on his heart, as necessarie meditations taken out of the word of God, by John Norden."
1587. "A funerall sermon, both godly, learned, and comfortable, preached at St. Maries in Cambridge, anno 1551. at the buriall of the reuerend Dr.

Dr. and faithfull pastor of the church of Christe, Martin Bucer. By Matthew Parker, D.D. and since archbishop of Canterbury. See p. 727.

Sixteens.

A brief to relieve Hector Walkington of Hayton in the county of Nottingham, 28 Mar. 31 Eliz. With a cut of the queen's head. This was to be collected only in the counties of York and Lincoln. Broad-side.

"A letter written by the King of Nauarr, to the three estates of Fraunce: Containing a most lively description of the discommodities & dangers of ciuill warre: and a very forcible perswasion to obedience, vnitie and peace. Together with a breefe declaration vpon the matters happened in Fraunce sithence 23 Dec. 1588. Translated out of French by G. R.—sould ouer against S. Sepulchres—1589." 18 pages. At the end, "Giuen at Chatterlaurd, 4 Mar. 1589." W.H. Quarto.

"The whole and true discourse of the enterprises and secreto conspiracies, that haue been made against the person of Henry de Valois, most christian king of Fraunce and Poland. Whereupon followed his death by the hand of a young Jacobin frier, 1 aug. 1589;" &c. 12 pages. Harl. Misc. iv; 229. Octavo.

"A double fortresse of Faith, and of the Sacramentes, by L. Roscio of Piemont." Licensed; in French, and in English. Octavo.

"THE WEL SPRING OF SCIENCES: Which teacheth the perfect vvorke & practise of Arithmeticke, both in whole Numbers and Fractions: set foorth by Humfrey Baker Londoner. 1562. And now once againe perused augmented & amended in all the three parts, by the sayde Author: wherevnto he hath also added certain tables of the agreement of measures & waights of diuers places of Europe, the one with the other, &c. Imprinted—1591." Dedicated "To—the Gouvernour, Assistants, and the rest of the Companie of Marchaunts aduenturers.—2 Sept. 1580.—The prologue to the gentle reader." Ec 7, in eights. At the end is his device, Lucrecia Romana. Under it, "Printed—within the new rents in Newgate market, 1591." W.H. Octavo.

"A very golden Collection of comforts diuine & humaine, by which is shewed how to overcome all Aduersitie: translated out of Duch." With R. Watkins. Octavo.

"A Rich Store-house or Treasury for the Diseased. Wherein, are many approved Medicines for diuers & sundry Diseases, which haue been long hidden, &c. Now set foorth for the great benefit & comfort of the poorer sort of people, &c. By A. T. At London, Printed for him, and Ralph Blower, 1596." V 2, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

"Astrolabium Vranicum Generale. A necessary & Pleasaunt solace & recreation for Nauigators, Containing the vse of an Instrument or general

all Astrolabe: Newly for them devised by the Author, to bring them skilfully acquainted with the Planets,—and their courses, &c. Agreeable to the Hypothesis of N. Copernicus. With all such necessary supplements for Iudiciall Astrology as Askabitus & Claudius Ptolemy have delivered by their Tables. Whervnto for their further delight he hath annexed another inuention, expressing in one face the whole Globe terrestriall; with the two great english voyages lately performed round the world. Compyled by Iohn Blagraue of Reading Gent. the same wellwiller to the Mathematicks. 1596. Printed—for Will. Matts." Dedicated "To—Lord Charles Haward, Baron of Effingham, Lord high Admirall of England, &c." 12, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

1597. The Italian Schoole-maister, by Claudius Hollyband. . . . Octavo.

1597. "THE WHOLE COURSE OF Chirurgie, wherein is briefly set down the Causes, Signes, Prognostications & Curations of all sorts of Tumors, Wounds, Vicers, Fractures, Dislocations & all other Diseases vsually practised by Chirurgions, according to the opinion of all our auncient Doctours in Chirurgie. Compiled by Peter Lowe, Scotchman, Arellian Doctor in the Facultie of Chirurgie in Paris, & Chirurgian ordinarie to the—King of Fraunce & Nauarre. Whervnto is annexed The presages of Diuine Hippocrates." Dedicated "To—James the Sixte,—King of Scotland.—London, 20 April, 1597.—To the friendly Reader.—Omnibus clariss. Doctoribus Regii collegij chirurgicorum Parisiensū, nempe D. Rodolpho Lefort," &c.—An epistle from W. Clowes, in commendation of the author. With verses by G. Baker, John Norden, and Tho. Churchyard. The names of authors. The Chirurgicall part contains li 4, in fours.

1597. "THE BOOKE OF THE PRESAGES of deuyn Hippocrates deuyned into three partes. Also the protestation which Hippocrates caused his scholars to make. The whole collected & translated by Peter Low Arellian Doctor &c. 1597." Dedicated To—"Robert Lord Semple, Sheriffe of Renfrowe," &c. "D, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

1597. "SYRINX, or a seauenfold Historie, handled with varietie of pleasant & profitable, both comicall and tragicall, argument. Newly perused & amended by the first author, W. Warner. 1597." See Hist. of Eng. Poetry, III. p. 473. Licensed in 1584. Quarto.

1598. The second part of the Loves of Hero and Leander, by Hen. Petowe. Ibid. p. 434. Quarto.

1598. "Briefe introductions, both natural, pleasant & delectable vnto the arte of Chiromancy, or Manuell Divination, and Physiognomy; with the circumstañces vpon the faces of the Signes. Also certaine Canons or rules vpon diseases and Sickneses. Whereunto is also annexed aswell the artificiall as naturall Astrologie, with the nature of the Planets.

nets. Written in the latine tongue by Iohn Indagine Priest. And nowe lately translated by Fabian Withers." Q 7, in eights, "Imprinted—in St. Nicholas Shambles within the newe Rents, 1598." W.H. Octavo.

"A Briefe and most easie Introduction to the Astrologically Iudgement of the Starres.—Written by the most famous Phisition Claudius Dario: and translated by F. W. (*Fabian Withers*) Gent. And lately renewed, and in some places augmented & amended by G. C. Also hereunto is added a briefe Treatise of Mathematicall Phisicke, entreating very exactly of the natures & qualities of all diseases incident to humane bodies by the natural Influences of the Coelestiall motions, Neuer before handled in this our native language. Written by the sayd G. C. practitioner in Phisicke. London, Printed 1598." Dedicated by F. W. "To Maister Edward Dodge Esq;—To the courteous Reader.—G. C." The former tract contains V 3, in fours; the latter K 2, and a folding table. Licensed in 1582. W.H. Also without date. Quarto.

"The true lamentable Discourse of the Burning of Teuerton, in Devonshire the Third of April last past, about the Hower of one of the Clocke in the Afternoone, being Market Day, 1598. At which Time there was consumed to Ashes about 400 Houses, with all the Money & Goods that was therein: And fiftie Persons burnt alive through the vehemencie of the same Fyer." Quarto.

"The Fearfull Fancies of the Florentine Goopet. Written in Tuscan, By Iohn Baptist Gelli, one of the free Studie of Florence. And for recreation translated into English by W. Barker. Pensoso d'altrui. Seene & allowed according to the order appointed. At London Printed—for the Companie of Stationers, 1599." This is introduced by an epistle To the Reader, by the translator. 132 leaves. W.H. Octavo.

"A funerall oration made the xiiii day of January by Iohn Hope, the yere of oure saluation, 1549, vpon the texte written in the Reuelatyon of Sancte Iohn Ch. 14." C 4, in eights. "Imprynted—in Pauls church yearde." W.H. Octavo.

"A sermon vpon the xci psalme." L. Askell for him. See p. 593. Licensed, 1563.

"A sermon at Pauls Crosse, by John Hudson, on Heb. x; 19—25." Octavo.

"A Briefe and Compendious Exposition vpon the Psalme called De profundis," &c. as p. 882.

The fire was so sudden and outrageous that in the space of an hour and a half above 400 houses and other buildings were consumed, and not above 20 left standing, among which were the church and court-house, belonging to the Earl of Devon-

shire; to the damage of 3 or 400,000l. This accident began by a poor woman's frying pancakes over a fire made with straw. See Oldys, Catal. of Pamphlets in the Harl. Libr. Number 147.

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He had licenses besides for the following, viz. In 1561, "An A B C for chyl dren." In 1564, "The Castell of Loue. An almanake & prognost. of Hen. Rochforthe." In 1565, "A Cathechisme betwene an olde man & a chylde. The story of Jason, &c. translated out of Laten by Nyc. Whyte. A new yeres gyasse. The vij Masters of Rome, &c. An exclamation very profytable, gathered out of the Holy Scriptures, vnto the great cōforth of eury faythfull Sowle. Do all thinges to edefy the congregation." In 1566, "An almanake &c. of Hen. Rochforth. A play of fortune to eche one hyr cōditions & gentle manors, &c. A perpetual almanak, seruing for a memoryall. An almanak &c. of Will. Browne, for iij yeres: with serten rules of Nauigation. A monsterus fysh taken in the est parts of Holland. A monsterus pygge by Market Rayson in Lynconshyre. A strāge syghte of the sonne, & in the elament at Bassell. Serten verses of Cypydo, by Mr. Fayre." In 1567, "A proper historye of ij Duche louers. The cosmography of Peter Apyan." In 1568, "An exortation, treatinge of the mesery of this worlde. Debytor & Credytor, made by Pele. Kynge Rycharde Cur de Lyon. Generydis." In 1569, "The Some of Deuinite: boughte of John Sampson. A lamentable complaynte. A delysious Surupe newly claryfied for yonge scholers y<sup>e</sup> thurst for the swete lycore of Laten speache." In 1570, "A true copy of a letter sente from Ferrara."---In 1579, "Thabridgement of Frosardes Cronicle, written in Latyn by J. Sleidan & translated into English." In 1580, "The voyage of Ferdinando Maganasses vnto the Molucos. Verses compiled by John Merquaunt to diuerse good purposes. De fide vera Christiani." In 1582, "See muche of a book in Frenche, intituled Metamorphose Christiennne, fait par Dialogues par Pierre Viret/ as doth not belong to any other of this companie. See muche &c. Le monde & L'empire, et le monde demoniacle, fait par dialogues/ par P. Viret/ as doth not belong &c. The articles betwene Mounseieur of Fraūce, and the states of the lowe cuntreies." In 1583, "A report of the conquest of the Islandes of Terfora, by the marques of S. Cruz, in the behalf of kinge Phillip. A Sermon preached by John Judson Mr. of Artes, at Paules crosse, vpon Heb. x; 19." In 1585, "The kinge of Portugalles book. A sermon preached before the vj clerkes." In 1586, "The learynge of Vertue: allowed to him for his cōpye, which was Agnes Pykeringes; printed 1573. Also, An old book of the xij pairs of of Fraūce. And, of Paris & Vienna. Licensed vnto him, A pleasant newe historye of a man cōuerted into a newe kinde of purgatorie. The old booke of Valentine & Orson: provided that the cūpanie shall haue them at his handes. The mappe or discription of Sutfen, with certen verses in latyne thereunto added by Will. Malyn. The blasfon of the papistes. Briefes of all Lres patentes under the Great Seale for gathering by reason of casualties &c. by Sea & Land. Articles to be enquired of the churchwardens & swornemen within the Archdeconry of St. Albons.

Epigamata

Epigrāmata Johānis Lelandi." In 1587, "Billes for pryfes at fencing, as Mrs. Pryfes & schollers pryse &c. provided that if there arise any trouble by this entrance, then P. to beare the charges." In 1589, "Certen obseruac'ons for Latyne & English versyfyinge by H. B." In 1590, "The abstracts & copies of all such Briefes & L'res testymoniall as the bp. of London shall subscribe or seale for gathering the deuotions of Her Maiesties louinge subiectes for the relief of anye person or persons that shall happen to fall in decaye by losses or casualties." 30 March, 1591. Tho. Purfoote the elder, and Tho. Purfoote the yonger. "A table for the paiement of tithes," &c. 23 June, "A true discourse of an Ouerthrowe gyuen to the armye of the Leaguers, in Prouince." 30 Octo. "A brief collection or epitome of all the notable thinges in the historye of Guiccherdine," &c. 12 May 1592, To T. P. the elder, "A Golden collection of comfortes diuine & humane, by which a xpian maye be truely instructed howe to ouercome all kinde of aduersities." 26. Feb. To both, "The Register booke, or Application of the blanck Almanack to the true & orderlie keeping of the Register booke of weddinges, christenings & burials accordinge to the Queenes iniunctyons." 22 Dec, 1593, "Cesars Dialogues." Also for several ballads, at times.



# ALEXANDER LACY

**W**AS made free of the Stationers' Company, 30 April, (1556) which being only five days before their charter was granted, may be the reason why his name is not found among those annexed thereto. In 1564 he was fined xijd. for printing ballads, other men's copies: the only time he is found on the Black List. He dwelt in Little Britain, and printed chiefly ballads, petty histories, &c.

"A forme of Meditations/ very mete to be daley vsed of householders in ther Houses in this dangerus & contagious time. Set fourth according to the Queens iniunctions. An exortation to the Syck," &c. as p. 584, &c. Bagford's Papers. Licens'd, 1563. 1565. Octavo.

"A poore mannes beneuolence to the afflicted Church. Actes 3, a. Gold & siluer haue I none &c. Imprinted—in little Britaine, by Alex. Lacy. The 29 of Januarij, 1566." In the same compartment as "The Sycke Mans Salue," printed by John Day, p. 634. Part prose, and part in the octave stanza. At the end, "Finis quoth John Pits." 12 leaves. Licens'd. W.H. Mr. T. Baker mentions an edition in 1562. Sixteens. 1566.

— “The complaint of a sinner vexed with paine, desiring the ioye that euer shall remain.” Six stanzas of 14 lines each. “Printed for Richard Applow, dwelling in Pater noster row, hard by the Castle Tauern.” Licenséd, 1565. A broad-side.

He had licences for the following, viz. In 1562, “A Dyolege betwene lyfe & deathe. Dyues pragmaticus, verye prettye for cheldren, &c. The xx orders of Collettes or Drabbys. A cōmendation of museke,” &c. In 1565, “A tru certificat sente from Gibralter in Spayne of a wonderfull fyssh. A new yeres geyste, by Barnarde Garter. A replie agaynste that sedicious papistical written ballet late caste abroad in the streets of London.” In 1566, “A tru dyscription of Enuie: with a book against popery. A catechesme, teachynge the Christian fayth occupied in all the domynions of prynce Frederyke palsgraue of the Ryne.” With variety of ballads, from 1560 to 1570.



### THOMAS EST, ESTE, EAST, or EASTE,

**W**AS made free of the Stationers' company, 3 Dec. 1565, but did not come on the livery till 1 July 1594. He dwelt at divers places, &c. which induced Mr. Ames to doubt whether these were not the names of different persons; but, as he is entered in the Register, when made free, by the name of Este, or Easte, I make no doubt of all these names indicating the same person. (How many ways did Tottel spell his name?) He had an assignment from Bird and Talis, to whom the queen had granted a patent for printing ruled paper for music: this had T. E. printed at the bottom of the leaves. At the end of some of his books he printed his own coat of arms: Sable, a cheveron between three nags heads erased argent, with a crescent for difference; the crest, a black horse passant; the motto, MIEVLX. VAVLT. MOVRIR. EN. VERTV. QVE. VIVRE. EN. HONCTE. He printed some years after 1600. His widow, or daughter, Lucretia, printed a book of Bird's music, in 1610, by the assignment of Will. Barley; and next year Tho. Snodham printed another by assignment of Will. Barley also, by which it may be presumed that the said Lucretia was married to Snodham: however, he afterwards printed most of East's copies.

1569. “Ouid his inuectiue against Ibis,” &c. as p. 979. With H. Middleton. W.H. Octavo.”

1571. “THE Psalmes of Dauid and others.” Licenséd at the same time with a ballet of The Myce and the Frogs. Octavo.

“M.D.LXXI.”



" M.D.LXXI. THE Most excellent workes of chirurgerie, made, 1571.  
and set forth by maister John Vigon head Chirurgien of oure tyme in  
Italie, translated into english. Wherunto is added an exposition of  
straunge termes and vnknown symples, belongyng to the arte. Imprinted  
at London by Tho. East & Hen. Middleton: (dwelling at London wall  
by the signe of the Ship:) And finished the 17 day of Iuly." Dedicated  
—" To the earnest Fauourer of all good & godly learning, master Ri-  
chard Tracie," by Bart. Traheron, the translator. A table prefixed, and  
the glossary at the end: contains besides, Fol. CC.lxx. W.H. Again  
1580, and 1586. Licensed. Folio.

" OYANOMAXIA, hoc est, astrologorum ludus, ad bonarum artium, 1572.  
et astrologiae in primis studioforum relaxationem comparatus; nunc pri-  
mum illustratus, ac in lucem editus, per Guilielmum Fulconem Canta-  
brigiensem. Abacus & Calculi vaneunt apud Guilielmum Iones, in  
longa officina, ad occidentalem Paulini templi portam. Londini, Per  
Tho. Eastum & Hen. Middletonum, impensis Guil. Iones. 1572." De-  
dedicated " Honoratiff. viro Dom. Guilielmo Cecilio—Academiae Cantab.  
Cancellario dignissimo." G 2, in fours, except A, which has only two  
leaves.\* W.H. Again 1573. Quarto.

" Common places of Christian Religion, Compendiously written by 1572.  
M. Henry Bullinger, and translated into English by Iohn Stockwood,  
Minister. Imprinted—by Tho. East & H. Middleton: for Geo. Byshop,  
1572, Januarij, 11." Dedicated " To the no lesse vertuous then honora-  
ble, Henry Earle of Huntingdon, Lord Hastings, &c.—From Battel,  
19 Sept. 1571." The author's preface is addressed " To—Prince Wil-  
liam, Landtgraue of Hessen, &c.—At Zurich—1556---The translator to  
the Reader.—Battel, 7 Octob. 1571.---A Table of the chief points," &c.  
252 leaves. W.H. Again 1581. Licensed. Octavo.

" A Discourse, Wherein is plainly proued by the order of time and 1572.  
place, that Peter was neuer at Rome," &c. as p. 878. Quarto.

" The Benefit of the auncient Bathes of Buckstones, which cureth 1572.  
most greuous Sickneses, neuer before published: Compiled by Iohn  
Iones, Phisition. At the kings Mede, nigh Darby. Anno salutis, 1572.  
Scene & allowed, &c. Ienuarii, xviii. Imprinted—by Tho. East &

" This game is designed to be played  
after the manner of chess. The table is  
in two divisions, each consisting of 360  
squares, 12 by 30; the former marked on  
the margin with the signs of the zodiac,  
the latter with figures, 1—30. The  
moveable pieces, seven for each antagonist,

have the characters of the seven planets.  
How much more commendable would it  
be for academics, &c. to amuse themselves  
with this, and such like scientific games,  
than with E. O, or any other insipid game  
of chance?

H. Myddleton for Will. Iones, And are to be sold at his long shop at the West dore of Pauls Church." Dedicated "To—George Earle of Shrewesbury: Lord Tatbot:" &c. whose arms are on the back of the title-page. There are prefixed, four Latin Sapphics by Chr. Carlile, eight Alexandrines by Tho. Lupton, a catalogue of the authors cited, and Jones's preface. 20 leaves. Annexed are "A prayer vsually to be sayd before Bathing."---The table. W.H. Quarto.

1572. "THE BATHES OF Bathes Ayde: Wonderfull & most excellent agaynst very many Sickneses, approved by authoritie, confirmed by reason, and dayly tryed by experience: with the antiquitie, comoditie, propertie, knowledge, vse, aphorismes, diet, medicine, and other thinges ther to be considered & obserued. Compendiously compiled by Iohn Iones Phisition. Anno salutis 1572. At Asple Hall besydes Nottingham. Printed—for will. Iones:—13, Maij." Dedicated "To—Henry Earle of Penbrooke, Lord Herbert of Kayerdid, &c." whose crest is on the back of the title-page. Herein the author asserts these Baths to have been in use 2460 years, or thereabout; that the founder Blæyðin Doyeth, or Bladud, the wise and eloquent Philosopher, who studied eleven years at Athens, was the ninth king of Britain after Brute: and afterwards gives his pedigree up to Adam. There are commendatory verses prefixed by Chr. Carlile, and John Lud, archdeacon of Nottingham, in Latin; others in English by Tho. Churchyard, and Tho. Lupton. Then the preface, and a list of authors. 35 leaves, including "A Prayer made by the Authour, to be saide of all persons diseased, meekely kneeling vpon their knees, before they enter into the Bathes." Then, A table; at the end of which is a short epistle "To his friends, kinsfolkes, &c. From London, 1572." W.H. Quarto.

1572. "The Post of the World," &c. See it in 1576. Octavo.

1575. "The breuarie of health" &c. as p. 738. Again 1587, and 1598. Licensed. Quarto.

1576. "THE POST For diuers partes of the world: to trauaile from one notable Citie vnto an other, with a descripcion of the antiquitie of diuers famous Cities in Europe. The contents doe farther appeare in the next leafe folowing. Very necessary & profitable for Gentlemen, Marchants, Factors, or any other persons disposed to trauaile. The like not heretofore in English. Published by Richard Rowlands. Imprinted at London by Tho. East, 1576." Dedicated "To—Syr Thomas Greasham Knight." Then, A prayer to be said before any journey be taken in hand. The variety of Miles. After these is another title-page, "The Post of the World. VVherein is contayned the antiquities & originall of the most famous Cities in Europe, with their trade & traficke: With their wayes & distance of myles, from country to country: With the

\* Rather on the back of this title-page.

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true & perfect knowledge of their Coynes, the places of their Mynts: with al their Martes and Fayres. And the Raignes of all the Kinges of England. A booke right necessary & profitable for all sortes of persons; the like before this tyme not Imprinted. As the Bird is prepared to flye, So Man is ordained to labour & trauaile." The device, Mars, sword in hand, seated on a car, drawn by two horses: on the two near wheels are represented, a bull, and a scorpion. "Imprinted—1576." On the back is an almanac for 17 years; then, a calendar of the 12 months. 112 pages. W.H. Octavo.

"COMMON places of Scripture," &c. as p. 487. 192 leaves including the title, &c. W.H. 1577. Sixteens.

"A Sermon preached before the right honorable Earle of Darbie, and diuers others assembled in his honors Chappell at Newparke in Lancashire, the second of Ianuarie, Anno humanæ Salut. 1577. Gala. vi. Dum tempus habemus operemur bonum.—Imprinted at London by T. East: the xiiii day of March, 1577." Dedicated "To—Henric Earle of Darbie,—Lorde of Man and the Iles adioyninge, &c.—At Moberley, 8 Febr.—Iohn Caldwell, Parson of Winwick." Text, Rom. xiii; 11—14. F 4, in eights. W.H. 1577. Octavo.

"THE PRACTISE of preaching, otherwise called The Pathway to the Pulpit: Conteyning an excellent Method how to frame Diuine Sermons, & to interpret the holy Scriptures according to the capacitie of the vulgar people. First written in Latin by—D. Andr. Hyperius: and now lately—Englised by Iohn Ludham, vicar of Wethersfeld, 1577. Hereunto is added an Oration, &c. Imprinted—1577." Dedicated "To—D. Iohn Elmar,—Bishop of London.—28 Maye, 1577.—Andr. Hyperius to the Reader.—Marpurge, 10. Octob. 1552."—The faults corrected; and a table of contents. 181 leaves. "Imprinted—dwellinge betweene Poules Wharfe: & Baynardes Castle. 1577.

"An Oration, as touching the lyfe & death of the famous & worthy man D. Andrewe Hyperius, penned & pronounced in a solemne assemblie of all the States of the Citie of Marpurge, by Wygandus Orthius: (27 Febr. 1564) And done into English by Iohn Ludham. 1577. Hominis vita varijs fortunę vicibus assidue rotatur." The device of Mars &c. Dedicated "To—M. Alex. Nowell Deane of the Cathedral Church of Saint Paul in London." At the end are some verses: "The godlie aliue, to D. Hyperius dead.—The shadow of Hyperius to the Reader." Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

"A most godly and heauenly meditation vpon the 80 psalm of the prophet David. Written by that zealous martyre of Christ, Hieronymus Savanorola, 1577.

Savanorola, who, for reprovving the corrupt religion, &c. was burnt at Florence 1499. Translated into English. Dr. Lort. Octavo.

1578. "A Christian discourse vpon certaine points of religion, presented to the Prince of Conde: Translated by John Brooke of Ashe nexte Sandwich."\* Octavo.

1579. "THE Christian disputations by Master Peter Viret: Deuided into three partes, Dialogue wise: Set out with such grace, that it cannot be but that a man shall take greate pleasure in the reading thereof: Translated out of French into English by Iohn Brooke of Ashe. Math. vii; d, 21. Not euery one that saith" &c. His crest a black horse with a crescent on his shoulder, on a wreath encompassed with the motto as p. 1006. "Imprinted—1579." Dedicated "To—Edmund—Archbishop of Canterbury.---Iohn Caluyn to the Reader."---Some commendatory verses by Tho. Singleton.---Faults corrected. This work is divided into three parts, each with a separate title-page, and table, but the leaves are numbered progressively to folio 304. On the last page is his coat of arms described above: under it, "Imprinted—dwelling by Paules wharfe, 1579." W.H. Quarto.

1579. "GVYDOS QUESTIONS, NEWLY CORRECTED. Whereunto is added the thirde & fourth booke of Galen, with a treatise for the helps of all the outward parts of mans body. And also an excellent Antidotary containing diuers receipts, as well of auncient as latter wryters: saythfully corrected by men skilfull in the sayd Arte. A vvorke both learned & profitable for Chirurgions, the lyke wheroff before this tyme hath not bene Printed." The black horse; his crest. It has prefixed, an epistle by "George Baker, Master in Chirurgery to the Reader." A list of authors. "A prayer necessary to be sayde of all Chirurgiens." 201 leaves. At the end, under the arms, "Imprinted—1579." Licensed. W.H. Also, without date. Quarto.

1579. "Of two Woonderful Popish Monsters, to wyt, Of a Popish Assh which was found in Rome in the riuer Tyber (1496) and of a Moonekish Calfe, calued at Friberge in Misne, (1528.) Which are the very fore-shewings & tokens of Gods wrath against blind, obstinate and monstrous Papistes, Witnesed & declared, the one by P. Melancthon, the other

\* Each part contains two dialogues: the first is entitled "The Alchymee of Purgatorie;—bicause the ancient Panims, and our priests after their examples, doe tra-  
uayle to extract the fiste essence of the soules, which they melt in their furnaces of Purgatory; also, bicause from those furnaces our priests do drawe out the Philosophicall stone." The second dialogue is called "The office of the dead." The

third is called "Anniuersaries, or yeares mindes." The fourth, "The age of the Masse, and of Purgatory." The fifth is called "The Hels, bicause it declares how many hels the Papistcalle doctrine hath forged for vs, and the lodgings & chambers that it hath there builded." The sixth, "The Requiescantin pace of Purgatorye." See p. 373.

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by M. Luther: Translated out of French into English by John Brooke of Ash, &c. These bookes are to be sould in Powles Churchyard, at the signe of the Parat.<sup>s</sup> With cuts of the two monsters. Licensed. Quarto.

"A View of Valyance: Describing the famous Feates. & Martial Exploits of Two most mightie Nations, the Romans & the Carthaginians for the Conquest and Possession of Spayne. Translated<sup>b</sup> out of an auncient Recorde of Antiquitie, written by Rutilius Rufus, a Romaine Gentleman, and a Capitaine of Charge vnder Scipio in the same Warres. Very delightfull to reade, and neuer before this Tyme publyshed." Dedicated "To the valiant Sir Henry Lee Knight, Master of the Armorie & Leash." 50 leaves. Licensed. Octavo. 1580.

"An Epitaph vpon the death of the worshipfull Maister Benedict (1580) Spinola, merchaunt of Genoa, and free denizen of England, who dyed on Tuesday the 12 of Julie 1580." In 22 four-lined stanzas, signed R. B. Tolerated to him. Broadside.

"Orders taken & enacted for Orphans & their Portions." For (1580) Gab. Cawood. Sixteens.

"The Boke named the Gouvernour," &c. as p. 455. W.H. Sixteens. 1580.

"A friendlie communication or Dialogue betweene Paule & Demas: wherein is disputed how we are to vse the pleasures of this life: By Samuel Byrd, M.A. and fellow, not long since, of Benet Colledge. Imprinted—for Iohn Harison the younger,—1580." It is introduced with an epistle by S. Byrd to the reader. 80 leaves. W.H. Octavo. 1580.

"A short discours Of the excellent Doctour and Knight, maister Leonardo Phiorauanti Bolognese vppon Chirurgerie. With a declaration of many thinges necessarie to be knowne, neuer written before in this order: wherunto is added a number of notable secretes, found out by the saide Author. Translated out of Italian into English by Iohn Hester, Practitioner in the Arte of Distillation." The black horse, &c. as above. Dedicated "To—Edwarde de Vere, Earle of Oxenforde," &c. whose arms are on the back of the title-page.---"To the gentle Reader.---The Table of contentes.---How that our Phisicke & Chyrurgerie is better then that which the Auncients haue cōmonly vsed." 64 leaves. At the end, "If any be disposed to haue any of these afore-sayd compositions redy made, for the most part he may haue them at Paules Wharfe, by Iohn Hester practitioner in the Arte of distillations at the sign of the Furnaifes." His coat of arms, as above. "Imprinted—1580." See p. 841. Licensed. W.H. Quarto. 1580.

<sup>s</sup> And. Maunsell dwelt there at that time.

<sup>b</sup> By Tho. Newton of Butley, Cheshire. See Oldys's Catal. of Pamphlets. No 265.

1580. "CERTAINE GODLY and very profitabie Sermons of Faith, Hope & Charitie. First set forth by M. Barnardine Occhine of Siena in Italy, and now lately collected, and translated out of the Italian tongue,—by William Phiston of London Student. Published for the profit of such as desire to vnderstand the truth of the Gospell." The black horse, &c. Dedicated "To the famous & most reuerend Father in God, Edmond—Archbishop of Canterbury." This work is divided into 38 sermons, or rather sections; 19 on Faith, 8 on Hope, and 11 on Charity. 100 leaves. "Imprinted—betweene Paules Wharfe & Baynards Castle, 1580." The arms, as above. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
1580. "The poore mans Iewell, that is to say, A treatise of the Pestilence. Vnto which is annexed a declaration of the vertues of the hearbes Carduus Benedictus, and Angelica: which are very medicinable, both against the Plague, and also against many other diseases. Gathered out of the bookes of diuers learned Phisitions."—Dedicated by Tho. Brasbrige "To—Sir Thomas Ramsey Knight, Lord Maior of London.---To the Reader." D, in eights. "Imprinted—for Geo. Bishop, 1580." W.H. Octavo.
1581. "Theatrum Mundi.—For John Wyght." See p. 782, and 974. Octavo.
1581. "EUPHUES. THE ANATOMY OF WIT. Verie pleasaunt for all Gentlemen to read, and most necessarie to remember: wherein are contained the delights that Wit followeth in his youth by the pleasantnesse of loue, and the happinesse that he reapeth in age by the perfectnesse of Wisdome. By Iohn Lyly, M. A. Corrected & augmented."—Dedicated "To—Sir William West Knight, Lord De la Warre.---To the Gentlemen Readers.---To—the Gentlemen Schollers of Oxford." 88 leaves. Concludes thus: "I have finished the first part of Euphues, whom I left readie to crosse the Seas to England,—I hope to haue him retourned within one Summer. In the meane season, I will staie for him in the Countrie, and as soone as hee arriueth you shall know of his coming." The black horse, &c. "Imprinted—for Gabriel Cawood,—1581."
- "Euphues and his England. Containing his voiage & aduentures, mixed with sundrie pretie discourses of honest Loue, the description of the Countrie, the Court & the maners of the Isle. Delightful to be read," &c. Dedicated "To—Edward de Vere Earle of Oxenforde, &c.---To the Ladies & Gentlewomen of England, Iohn Lyly wisheth what

<sup>1</sup> I cannot find when the first edition of this part was printed. Mr. Wood mentions an edition of Euphues and his England in 1580; but he has greatly mistaken these two books, or parts, and led bishop Tanner into the same error; supposing Euphues his England to be divided into

two parts, &c. and his Anatomy of Wit to be a separate and subsequent work, whereas in fact it is the first part, and introductory to his England, as is evident by the conclusion of this Anatomy of Wit. See Ath. Oxon, Vol. I. c. 296.

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they would.---To the Gentlemen Readers." Ll, in fours; but should be only Gg. Kk following signature Ee, by mistake. "Imprinted— for Gab. Cawood," &c. W.H. Quarto.

"A cōmentary on the Ephesians, by Nich. Hemingius: translated by Abr. Flēming." Licensēd. 1581. Quarto.

"THE PATHWAIE TO MARTIALL Discipline, deuīdēd into two Bookes, 1581. very necessarie for young Souldiers, or for all such as loueth the profession of Armes, latelie set foorth by Tho. Styvvard Gent. The first booke entreateth of the Offices from the highest to the lowest, with the lawes of the Field, arming, mustering, & training of Souldiers, with the imbat-tailing of such numbers to the greatest force of the like Regiment. The second booke entreateth of sundrie proportions & training of Calceuers, and how to bring Bowes to a great perfection of seruice, with imbattail-ling of greater Regiments: also how to march with a Campe Royall: likewise how to encampe the same, with diuers Tables annexed for the present making of your battells, as otherwise to know how manie paces they require in their march & battells from 500 to 10,000. Imprinted— for Myles Jenynge, in Paules Churchyard at the signe of the Bible, 1581." Dedicated "To—Lord Charles Howard, Baron of Effingham," &c. whose arms are on the back of the title-page.---The preface.---The Au- thor to the Reader," in Alexandrines. 167 pages, with plans, and a table at the end. W.H. Quarto.

Again, "Now newly imprinted, and deuīdēd into three bookes. 1582. Whereunto is added, the order and vse of the Spaniards in their martiall affairs: which Copie was lately found in the Fort in Ireland, where the Spaniards & Italians had fortified themselues.—The third Book compre- hendeth the very right order of the Spaniards, how to traine, march & encampe, with diuers Tables therein contained: Londini excudebat T. E. Impensis Milonis Jenynge." Quarto.

"Examples drawn out of holy scripture, with their application: also a briefe conference betweene the Pope & his secretarie, wherein is opened his great blasphemous pride. By John Marbecke." Licensēd. 1582. Octavo.

"A compendious treatise, entituled, De re militari, containing prin- cipall orders to be obserued in martiall affaires. Written in the Spanish tongue, by that worthie and famous captain, Luis Gutierrez de la Vega, citizen of Medina del Campo. Translated by Nicholas Lichefield.— 1 Jan."\* Licensēd. 1582. Quarto.

"The Historie of the Discoverie and Conquest of the East Indias, en- terprised by the Portingales, &c. Set foorth by Hernan Lopes, en- glyshed by Nich. Lichefield." 164 leaves. Licensēd. W.H. Octavo.

1582. "The xi bookes of the Golden Asse," &c. as p. 938. "Imprinted— for Abr. Veale, 1582." After the dedication, is an epistle "To the Reader.---The life of L. Apuleius.---The preface of the author to his sone Faustinus, & vnto the Readers." Cc, in eights. W.H.+ Octavo.
1582. "BATMAN vppon Bartholome, His Booke De Proprietatibus Rerum, Newly corrected, enlarged & amended: with such Additions as are requisite, vnto every seuerall Booke: Taken foorth of the most approued Authors, the like heretofore not translated in English. Profitable for all Estates, as well for the benefite of the Mind as the Bodie, 1582.—Imprinted—by Paules wharfe." The prefixes are, "The Prologue of the Translator," whose arms, with some verses under them, are on the back of the title-page. "The names of the Authors to this booke, in what time & of what profession."---The dedication, "To—Lord Henrie Cary, of the most noble order of the Garter Knight, Baron of Hunsdon, gouernour of—Berwicke, & Lord Warden of the East Marches of England, anempstest Scotland, & one of the Queenes—Counsaile.—Your Honours Chaplaine at cōmaundment, S. B. M.—To the Reader." A table of contents. Another of the principal matters, and where to find them. A catalogue of the hardest old English words, &c. 426 leaves. This edition concludes with some account of the author, as cited in p. 71, 72. The arms, &c. as above, to fill up the last page. Licensed. W.H. Folio.
1583. "The Fountaine of flowing felicitie with the waters of life, &c. gathered by Ric. Powlter." Sixteens.
1584. "A Treatise of Morall Philosophie," &c. as p. 814. "First gathered and partly set foorth by Will. Baudwin, and now the fourth time since that enlarged by Tho. Paulfreyman, &c. Imprinted—by Tho. Este. 1584." Fol. 192. W.H. Octavo.
1584. "The voiage of the wanderinge Knighte." See it without date. Quarto.
1584. "Pasquine in a Traunce." as p. 703. Z 2, in fours. Quarto.
1584. "A Regiment for the Sea," &c. as p. 783. Quarto.
1585. "A nevv Attractive: Containing a short discourfe of the Magnes or Loadstone, and amongst other his vertues, of a new discovered secret & subtile propertie, concerning the Declining of the Needle, touched therewith vnder the plaine of the Horizon. Now first found out by Rob. Norman\* Hydrographer. Herevnto are annexed certaine necessarie rules for the Art of Nauigation, by the same R. N. Newly corrected & amended

\* This part was printed this year also for R. Jones,



by M. W. B. 1581." A Ship under fail. "Imprinted—for Ric. Ballard, 1585." Dedicated "To—Master William Borrough Esq; Comptroller of her Maiesties Nauie.---To the Reader.---The Magnes or Loadstones Challenge:" in verse. M, in fours, with schemes and tables. Quarto.

"A DISCOVERSE of the Variation of the Cumpas, or Magneticall Needle: 1585. Wherein is Mathematicallie shewed the manner of the obseruation, effects & application thereof, made by W. B. And is to be annexed to The New Attractive of R. N. 1585." The preface is addressed "To the trauailers, Sea-men & Mariners of England.—At Limehouse, 26 September, 1581. Will. Borrough." H 2, in fours. Imprinted—for R. Ballard, and are to be solde at his shop, at St. Magnus corner in Thames streete, 1585." W.H. Quarto.

"THE TREASVRY OF HEALTH," &c. as p. 360. Aa 4, in eights: 1585. Allowed conditionally. Octavo.

"A Briefe and Necessarie Treatise touching the Cure of the disease 1585. called Morbus Gallicus, or Lues Venerea, by vnctions & other approoued waies of curing: Newly corrected & augmented by William Clowes of London, Maister in Chirurgerie. Hippocratis Aphorismus, i Vita breuis, &c. Printed for Tho. Cadman,—1585." On the back, the author's arms; and at the end those of T. East. 64 pages. Quarto.

"The Schole of Horfemanship, by Chr. Clifford, Gent." Quarto.

"The Golden Booke of Marcus Aurelius," &c. See it in p. 455, 1586. &c. Licensed.

"The ciuile Conuersation of M. Stephen Guazzo, written first in 1586. Italian: diuided into foure bookes; the first three translated out of French by G. pettie. In the first is contained in generall the fruits that may be reaped by Conuersation, and teaching howv to knowv good companie from ill. In the second, the manner of Conuersation meete for all persons, which shall come in anie companie, out of their ovvne houses, &c. In the third—the orders to be obserued in Conuersation within doores, betweene the husband & the wife, &c. In the fourth—by an example of a Banquet, made in Cassale, betweene six Lords & four Ladies: And now translated out of Italian by Barth. Young, of the middle Temple, Gent." Dedicated "To—the Ladie Norrice.—6 Feb. 1581. Geo. Pettie.---The preface to the Reader.—From my lodging neere Pauls. G. P." 230 leaves. On the last, under his arms, "Printed—betweene Pauls wharfe & Baynards Castle, 1586." This was licensed to R. Watkins in 1579 to be translated. W.H. Quarto.

"THE vvhole worke of that famous chirurgion Maister Iohn Vigo: 1586. Newly corrected by men skilfull in that Arte. Wherevnto are annexed  
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- certain works compiled & published by Tho. Gale, Maister in Chirurgie." This edition is introduced with an epistle by Geo. Baker, Gent., who informs the reader, that the former edition being very erroneous, he had corrected some part thereof; but as he could not go through with it, being begun, fast enough for the printer, he committed the rest to one Rob. Norton, who hath shewed his skill and pains herein. 460 leaves: on the last, his arms, and colophon, as to the last article. Quarto.
1586. "CERTAINE VVorkes of Chirurgie, newlie compiled and published by Tho. Gale, Maister in Chirurgie." Printed—1586. On the back: "The Contents. 1 An Institution of Chirurgie. 2 An Enchiridion, the cure of wounds, fractures & dislocations. 3—of wounds made with Gun-shot, &c. 4 An Antidotarie, the principall & secret medicines," &c. Dedicated "To—Lord Robert Dudley, Maister of the—horse, &c.—At my poore house in London, 16. Julie, 1563. Tho. Gale.—W. Cuninghame Doctor in Phisicke, vnto his approued friend T. Gale.—Tho. Gale, vnto the friendlie Readers.—T. Gale vnto those that desire the knowledge of Chirurgie.—20 Maie, 1563." P6, in eights. Quarto.
1586. "CERTAINE VVorkes of Galens, called Methodus Medendi, with a brief Declaration of the worthie Art of Medicine, the Office of a Chirurgion, and an Epitome of the third book of Galen, of Naturall Faculties: all translated into English, by T. Gale, Maister in Chirurgie. Printed—1586." Dedicated "To—Sir Henric Neuell Knight, Lord a Bergauene.—7 Nouemb. 1566.—T. Gale—vnto those young men, which are desirous of knowledge in the Art of Chirurgie." 138 leaves: on the back of the last, his arms, and colophon. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
1588. "A rule how to bring vp Children:—wherein is declared, how the Father appoſeth his Sonne in the holy Scripture," &c. Dedicated "To—the Earle of Huntingdon, Knight of the Garter, &c.—Iohn Lyſter Clarke, late Curate of Leedes, and nowe Vicar of Thorpeach, wisteth &c.—To all Ministers &c.—Thorpeache, within the ancientie or liberties of Yorke, 12 Junne, 1587." This is a dialogue between a father and his son, wherein the Christian and relative duties are illustrated and proved by the scriptures: 139 leaves: on the last, are the printer's arms and colophon. W.H. Octavo.
1588. "A most excellent & compendious method of curing woundes in the head, and in other partes of the body, with other precepts of the same Arte, practised & written by that famous man Franciscus Arceus, Doctor in Phisicke & Chirurgie: and translated into English by Iohn Read Chirurgion. Wherevnto is added the exact cure of the Caruncle, neuer before set forth in the English tounge; With a treatise of the Fistulae in the fundament, and other places of the body, translated out of Iohānes Ardern: And also the discription of the Emplaister called Dia Chalciteos, with his vse & vertues. With an apt Table, &c. Imprinted—for Tho.

Tho. Chadman, 1588." Dedicated "To—John Bannister Gent. Maister in Chirurgie, and practitioner in Phisicke, William Clowes, & William Pickering, Gentlemen & Maisters in Chirurgie.—The first preface to the friendlie Reader.—Aluarus Nonnius to the renowned preacher B. Aria Montanus.—A Complaint of the abuse of the noble Arte of Chirurgie.—John Read:" in metre.—"The forme or figure of an instrument for the cure of the distort foote, &c. Fol. 66." Kk, in fours. W.H.

Quarto.

"The Arte of Warre," &c. as p. 784.

Quarto. 1588.

"MYSICA TRANSALPINA. SEXTVS. Madrigales translated of foure, five & sixe parts, chosen out of diuers excellent Authors, vvith the first & second part of La Verginella, made by Maister Byrd vpon 2 stanz's of Ariosto, and brought to speake English with the rest. Published by N. Yonge, in fauour of such as take pleasure in Musick of voices. Imprinted by—the assignè of William Byrd, 1588. Cum Priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." Dedicated "To—Gilbert Lord Talbot, sonne & heire to—George Earle of Shrewesbury, &c. Earle Marshall of England, &c. (whose arms are on the back of the title-page.)—London, 1 Octob. 1588." My copy contains only the Sextus; but by the table at the end, The Quartus contained 12 songs; Quintus No. 13,—45. Sextus, 46—57. W.H.

Quarto.

"Psalmes, Sonnets, and Sanges of sadnes & pietie, made into Musique of five parts by William Birde, one of the Gentlemen of her Maiesties honorable Chappell." 1588.

Quarto.

"Songs of sundrie natures: some of grauitie, and others of mirth, fitte for all companies & voices, composed into Musique of 3, 4, 5, and 6 partes, by W. Birde." 1589.

Quarto.

"CONTRATENOR. Liber primus Sacrarum Cationum quinque vocum Authore Guilielmo Byrd Organista Regio Anglo. Excudebat T. Est ex assignatione G. Byrd. Cum priuilegio. Londini, 25 Octob. 1589." On the back, "Illustissimo Proceri, clarog; multis nominibus Edoardo Somerset, Comiti VVorcestræ, Mæcenati suo clementissimo.—G. Byrd." At the end, "Londini, apud T. East; typographum in vico Aldersgate." W.H.

Quarto.

A Catechisme by Richard Jones, school-master of Cardiffe. Licensed. 1589.

Octavo.

"BASSVS. Of Duos, or Songs for tyvo voices, composed & made by Tho. Whythorne Gent. Of the which some be playne & easie to be sung, or played on Musicall Instruments, and be made for yong beginners. And the rest—for those that be more perfect in singing or playing: deuided into 3 parts. Now newly published. Imprinted—by T. Este, the assignè of W. Byrd, 1590." Dedicated "To—master Francis Hastings, brother to the—Erle of Huntington, (whose crest is on the back of the title-page.)—19 Nouemb. 1590." G 2, in fours. On the last

last leaf, "—dwelling in Aldersgate street, at the signe of the black horse." On the back, is the portrait of "Tho. Whithorne, Anno tæctis suæ xl;" ornamented with four coats of arms, one at each quarter; his crest at top, and motto, "Aspra ma non troppo," at bottoni. W.H. Quarto.

1590. "A BOOKE OF THE Arte and maner how to Plant & Graffe all sorts of Trees, how to sette Stones & sow Pepins, to make wild trees to graffe on, as also remedies & medicines. With diuers other new practises, by one of the Abbey of S. Vincent in Fraunce, practised with his owne hands: deuised into vij Chapters,—with an addition in the ende, of certaine Dutch practises, set forth & Englished by Leonard Mascall." A cut of a man grafting. "—Imprinted—for Tho. VVight, 1590." On the back, "The Booke to the Reader:" in metre. Dedicated "To—Sir Ihon Paulet Knight, Lord S. Ihon.—To the gentle Reader.—The Table.—An exhortation to the Planter & Graffer:" with a cut of proper instruments. 84 pages, and an alphabetical table. W.H. Again 1592. Quarto.
1590. "The first set of Italian Madrigalls englished, not to the sence of the originall dittie, but after the affection of the noate: by Tho. Watson Gent. Where-vnto are annexed 2 excellent Madrigalls of M. VVill. Byrds, composed after the Italian vaine." W.H. Superius. Quarto.
1590. "M. Tullius Ciceroes three books of Duties," &c. as p. 808. Again, 1596; and without date. Sixteens.
1590. "THE Eight Bookes of Caius Iulius Cæsar," &c. as p. 697. Contains 128 leaves besides the prefixes. His arms at the end. "Imprinted—by T. Eest, in Aldersgate-streete, 1590." W.H. Quarto.
1591. "CONTRATENOR. Liber Secundus Sacrarum Cantionum, quarum aliæ ad quinque, aliæ verò ad sex voces æditæ sunt. Autore Guil. Byrd, organista regio, Anglo. Excudebat—ex assignatione G. Byrd. Cum priuilegio. 4 Nouemb. 1591." Dedicated, "Illustrissimo Proceri—Domino Lumley," &c. E, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
1591. "A sermon preached at Pawles crosse by Geruase Babington, now Bishop of Exeter, on Iohn 6; 37." Licensèd. Octavo.
1591. "Diuers & sundry waies of 2 parts in one, to the number of 40, vpon one playn song. Sometimes placing the ground aboue, and 2 parts beneath; and other while, the ground beneath and 2 parts aboue, &c. performed & published by John Farmer." 24 leaves. "Printed by him, the assigne of W. Bird, & sold by the author in Broad-street, near the Royal Exchange." Octavo.

"Guil.

"Guil. Damon, late one of her ma. musitions, his psalmes in four partes, published by William Swayne, gent." 1591. Quarto.

"THE WHOLE BOOKE OF PSALMES: WITH THEIR WONTED Tunes, as they are song in Churches, composed into foure parts: All which are so placed that foure may sing, ech one a feueral part in this booke: VVherein the Church tunes are carefully corrected, and thereunto added other short tunes vsually song in London, &c. Compiled by sondry authors, &c. Imprinted—in Aldersgate streete, at the signe of the black Horse, and are there to be sold. 1592." Dedicated "To—Sir Iohn Puckering Knight, Lord keeper of the great Seale of England (whose arms are on the back of the title-page)—Tho. Est.—The preface.—T. E." 288 pages; also, "A generall confession of sinnes, with other praiers, &c. A Prayer for the Queenes most excellent Maiestie:" set to music by I. Douland. A Table. His arms & colophon on the last page. W.H. Again 1594; varying much in the Psalm tunes, &c. Octavo.

"CONZONETS. or little short Songes to 3 voyces, by Tho. Morley Bachiler of Musique." 1593. Quarto.  
His first booke of Madrigalls, to 4 voices. Quarto. 1594.

"CONTRATENOR. Songs and Psalmes composed into 3, 4, and 5 parts, for the vse & delight of all such as either loue or learne Musicke: By John Mundy Gent. bachiler of Musicke, and one of the Organest of hir Maiesties free Chappell of VVindsor." Dedicated "To—Robert Devorax—Earle of Essex," &c. W.H. Quarto.  
Also several books of musick by him, Bird, Morley and Watson.

"The Passions of the Spirit." Mr. T. Baker's Maunsell. Licensfed. 1594. Octavo.

"Quintvs. of Tho. Morley." The first booke of Balletts to 5 voyces, Device: a scythe, rake and fork tied together: motto, Sed adhuc mea messis in herba est. "In London by F. Este. c15.15.xc.v." Dedicated "To—Sir Robert Cecill Knight.—xij Octob. 1595." W.H. Quarto.

"A RECORD of auncient Histories, intituled in Latin: <sup>1</sup> Gesta Romanorum. Discourfing vpon sundry examples for the aduancement of vertue, and the abandoning of vice. No lesse pleasant in reading, then profitable in practise. Now newly perused & <sup>2</sup> corrected by R. Robinson, 1595.

<sup>1</sup> A translation of these was printed by W. de Worde. See p. 233.

<sup>2</sup> In the dedication he says, "This worke before I toke it in hand, was both of imperfect phrafe in the historie, & of indecent application in the Moraltie, bearing

ing the title of the History of, Gesta Romanorum.—And when I had reformed &c. the feueral histories, & corrected the application of the Moraltie in many places, I added a forme of Argument before euery history."

Citizen.

Citizen of London. Imprinted at London by T. Este.<sup>a</sup> 1595." Dedicated "To—Lady Margaret Douglas, hir grace, Countesse of Lincolne.—Richard Robinson." Contains 43 histories, or tales; the applications spiritualized: 157 leaves. W.H. Also without date. Octavo.

1596. "A Regiment for the Sea," &c. as p. 783. "Newly corrected & amended by Tho. Hood D. in Phisicke, who hath added a new Regiment & Table of declination. Wherevnto is also adioyned the Mariners guide, with a perfect Sea Carde by the said Tho. Hood." The ship, &c. but the Lincoln arms taken out. "Imprinted—for Tho. Wight, 1596." Dedicated now "To—George Earle of Cumberland, &c.—T. Hood.—To the Reader.—T. H.—To the Reader.—W. B."—A preface.—"A table of the reigne of Kings, &c.—The Kalender.—A Table shewing the Prime, &c. from 1579 to 1603." Contains besides, 81 leaves, and a table of contents. Quarto.
1596. "The Mariners guide Set forth in forme of a dialogue, wherein the vse of the plaine Sea Card is briefly & plainly deliuered, &c. Written by Tho. Hood." 22 leaves; the last has only his arms and colophon. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
1596. "Foure Bookes of Husbandrie," &c. as p. 783. "Printed by T. Este for Tho. Wight. 1596." W.H. Quarto.
1596. Mary's Meditations. Mr. Tho. Baker's Maunfell. Octavo.
1597. "ALTVS. The first set of English Madrigalls, to 4, 5, & 6 voyces. Made and newly published by Geo. Kirbye. Printed by T. Este—in aldergate street. 1597." 24 Songs. W.H. Quarto.
1598. "ALTVS. Madrigals to five voyces: Collected out of the best approved Italian Authors: By Tho. Morley Gentleman of hir Maiesties Royall Chappell." 24 Songs. W.H. Quarto.
1598. "The first Set of English Madrigals to 3, 4, 5, & 6 voices composed by John Wilbie." Quarto.
1598. "The choise of change," &c. by S. R. See it by Roger Ward. Quarto.
1600. "TENOR. Madrigals to foure voices, Published by Tho. Morley. Now newly imprinted, with some Songs added by the Author. Printed by T. Este, the assigne of Tho. Morley. 1600." 22 Songs. W.H. Quarto.
1600. "THE Mahumetane or Turkish Historie, containing three Bookes. 1. Of the originall, &c. 2 Of their Conquests, &c. 3 Of the warres

<sup>a</sup> Mr. Warton mentions an edition of this book in 1577, printed by one Robinson; also that there were six editions of it before 1601. There were three printers of the name Robinson, Robert, George, and Richard; but I have not met with any

book printed by either of them before 1585. Query, whether this editor be the same person with Richard the printer? See Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. II; p. 18, 19. Also, A Dissertation on the *Gesta Romanorum*, prefixed to Vol. III.

& seege of Malta. Heerevnto haue I annexed a brieue discourse of the warres of Cypres, at what time Selimus the second tooke from the Venetians the possession of that Iland, and by reason thereof I haue adioyned a small discourse conteining the causes of the greatnesse of the Turkish Empire. Translated from the French & Italian tongues, by *Raffe Carr*, of the middle Temple in London, Gent. Dedicated to the 3 worthy brothers, Rob. Carr, Will. Carr, & Edw. Carr, in the county of Lincolne, Esquires. Printed by T. Este, in Aldersgate streete 1600." Each book is dedicated to one of these brothers separately; and "The Narration of the warres of Cyprus," to them all jointly. 122 leaves. W.H. Quarto.

"CONTRATENOR. Pfalmes, Sonets, & songs of sadnes & pietie, made into Musicke of fve parts: whereof, some of them going abroad among diuers, in vntrue coppies, are heere truely corrected, and th'other being Songs very rare & newly composed, are heere published for the recreation of all such as delight in Musicke: By W. Byrd, one of the Gent. of the Queenes Maiesties Royall Chappell." Device: A hind standing on a wreath, in a compartment supported by Pallas and Mars, with this motto twined about it, "Cerva charissima, et gratissimus Hinnulus. Prov. 5." The crest of Sir Chr. Hatton, to whom this book is dedicated. "Printed by T. Este, in Aldersgate streete, over against the signe of the George." On the back are "Reasons by th'author to perswade euery one to learne to sing." 35 psalms & songs. W.H. Also Bassus, &c. Licensfed conditionally in 1587. Quarto.

"Here beginneth the Kalender of Sheparden: Newly augmented & corrected." See p. 208. Folio.

The Image of both Churches. See p. 674, &c. Octavo.

"The history of Ariodanto and Jeneura, dedicated to the king of Scots, in English verse. By Peter Bevarlay. Dated from Staple-Inn." Octavo.

"A Prognostication for euer by Erra Pater," &c. as p. 931. 12 leaves. Sixteens.

"A plain Pathwaie to the Frenche Tongue." Octavo.

"A brieue Introduction to the skill of Song; Concerning the practise: set forth by William Bathe, Gent." Octavo.

"The new arriuall of the three Gracis into Anglia, lamenting the abusis of this present age." By Stephen Batman. Quarto.

"Syr Beuis of Southampton." With cuts. Licensfed. Quarto.

"The story of the most noble & worthy king Arthur: the which was the fyrst of the Worthyys Chrysten: and also of his noble & valyaunt knyghts

knights of the rounde Table: Newly Imprinted & corrected.—betweene Pauls wharfe & Baynardes Castell." O o 6, in rights. Licensed. Folio.

— " The voyage of the wandering knight, shewing the whole course of mans life, how apt he is to follow vanity, and how hard it is for him to attaine to vertue. Devised by John Cartheny, a Frenchman; and translated out of French into English by W. G. (*Will. Gaudyart*) of Southampton, merchant. A worke worthy the reading: and dedicated to the right worshipfull sir Francis Drake, knight." By Rob. Norman. This title is taken from an edition printed by Tho. Snodham, who married East's widow about 1611; my copy wanting the title-page. 128 pages. At the end, " Imprinted at London by T. East." Tolerated. W.H. Quarto.

He had licences also for printing the following, viz. In 1566, " The conqueste of synne, wherein ys lamented the synfull estate of this presente age." In 1570, " Newes out of Ferrara." With Hon. Middleton. --- In 1576, " Robinson's xpmas recreacions of histories & moralizacions applyed for our solace & consolacions." In 1577, " A Daintie molygay of diuers fancies, containing many pretie Ditties to diuerse effectes: compiled in Englishe verse by Will. Tregoe. A lamentable confession of M'garet Dorington, wief of Rob. Dorington of Westm'aster, who was executed in the pallace at Westm. for murderinge Alice Foxe." In 1578, " The mirror of kings their good & princelie deedes. A strange & wonderfull birth happened in Italie this presente yere, 1578." In 1579, " An epitaphie on the death of th'erle of Arundell." In 1581, " A swete comfort, willinge to die. The sume of the Scriptures. Jacob & his xij sones. Enchiridion, in English. Oliuer of Castell. Erra pater. Sir John Mandeuile. The booke of Nurture. Exomedon. Arthur of little Britan. Prestor Johns land. Foure Sones of Amōn. Two edictes of Monf. the French kinges brother, in the lowe Countries." In 1582, " The 2d parte of The Mirror of Knighthoode, to be translated into Englishe, and so to be printed, conditionally notwithstanding, that the same be perused, & yf any thinge be amisse therein to be amended. Godly Seaflovers, comfortable for man's conscience: A safeguard & helpe to the sole of all penitent synners." In 1586, " Vocabula M. Stanbrigij. nuper emendata." In 1587, " Articles to be enquired of the Churchwardens," &c. In 1592, " A pleasant conceyt plainelie set out & plainelie presented as a Newe yeres gyfte to the queenes maiestie at Hampton courte, An. Dñi. 1592." In 1593, " An approved medicine against the decerned Plague." Also, for some ballads.

RICHARD



## RICHARD WATKINS

**W**AS presented 13 Oct. 1556, as apprentice with William Powell; and made free of the Stationers' company, 27 April, 1557; came on the Livery, 29 June, 1570; served Renter in 1573 and 1574; Under Warden in 1576, and 1577; Upper Warden in 1580, and 1583; Master in 1589, and 1594. He dwelt in Paul's church-yard, and had a shop adjoining to the Little Conduit, in Cheap. He appears to have been a very orderly member; and though he seems not to have been so successful in trade as he deserved, owing probably to a too credulous disposition in giving credit, yet he appears to have maintained a fair character to the last: his name is not found once on the Black List of persons fined for breaking orders, &c. He had a patent with James Roberts for printing almanacs; and in the year 1583, gave up his interest in the sheet almanacs to the company for the use of their poor, after the example of other printers who had exclusive privileges. In 1593 he was chosen treasurer of Seres and Day's Privileges. On the 27 Feb. 1598-9, I find one Will. Leek mentioned as treasurer; probably on Mr. Watkin's resignation; who, 16 April following appears to have been in a languishing state of health, and rather low in his circumstances, seeing his wife attended at a Court of Assistants, that day, to crave a deduction in his accounts, as treasurer for the said privileges, of some bad debts, and to be allowed time to pay the residue. Whereupon Mr. Bonham Norton, and Mr. Tho. Wight, were appointed to peruse his accounts, and to deduct for all such debts as were justly made, so it were not to petty chapmen in the country; and for the remainder, he or his executors to have respite to pay the same: one half at Christmas next, and the other half the 26 Dec. 1600. He seems to have died soon after, as on the 4th of June, 1599, it was ordered by the Court, that Tho. Grantham, late apprentice with Mr. Watkins, shall serve the residue of his apprenticeship with Mess. Geo. Bishop, Ra. Newbery, and Rob. Barker; and at the end of his time to be made free at their charge.

"Two bookes of Saint Ambrose Bysshoppe of Mylleyne, entytuled: 1561.  
Of the vocation & callyng of all Nations: Newly translated out of Latyn  
intoEnglyshe, for the edifyng & comfort of the single mynded & Godly  
vnlearned in Christes Church, agaynst the late strong secte of the Pela-  
gians, the maynteyners of the free wyll of men, and denyers of the grace  
of God. By Henry Becher Minister of the Church of God. Allowed,  
according to the order, &c. Anno Christi, 1561." T 4, in eights. Im-  
printed—in Powles Church yarde by Rycharde VVatkins." W.H.  
Octavo.

1570. "The Popish Kingdome, or reigne of Antichrist, written in Latine verse by Thomas Naogeorgus, and englyshed by Barnabe Googe. 2 Tim: 3. (8,9) Lyke as Jannes and Jambres withstoode Moyfes," &c. Printed by H. Denham for him. See p. 945. Licensed. Quarto.
- (1571.) "A Newe Almanack for the yeare of our Lorde God M.D.LXXII. Calculated for the Meridian of Oxenforde, By Tho. Hyll." With small cuts over each month in red and black. W.H.+ Broadside.
- (1572.) An almanack for the year 1573, by Tho. Hill of London, student. Octavo.
1572. "Of ghostes and spirites, walking by nyght," as p. 971. Quarto.
1574. "The disclosyng of a late counterfayted possession by the deuyl, in twoo maydens, within the citie of London. Whereunto is annexed, part of a homilie of Chrysostome, and also certaine strange stories and practises, as well in England, as in other countries." Octavo.
1574. "The lyues of holy Sainctes, Prophetes," &c. as p. 947. Quarto.
1575. "A dialogue of Witches, in foretime called Lot-tellers, now comonly called Sorcerers; wherein is briefly declared whatsoever may be required touching that matter: translated from Lamb. Danæus." Octavo.
- (1575) "A sermon<sup>o</sup> preached before the Queenes Maiestie, 2 Mar. 1575; on Ps. 131. By Dr. John Younge, bishop of Rochester." Octavo.
1577. "Foure bookes of Husbandry," &c. as p. 783. Frequently printed. Quarto.
- (1578.) "An almanacke, and prognostication, made for the year of our Lord God 1579, which yeere is from the beginning of the world 5541. Made and written in Salisburie, by John Securis, maister of art and phisicke." With James Roberts. Octavo.
1579. "THE PROVERBES of the noble & woorthy Souldier Sir James Lopes de Mendoza, marques of Santillana, with the Paraphrase of D. Peter Diaz of Toledo: Wherein is contained whatsoever is necessarie to the leading of an honest & virtuous life: translated out of Spanishe by Barnabe Googe." 116 leaves. Licensed. Sixteens.
1579. "PHISICKE against Fortune, aswell prosperous as aduerse, conteyned in two Bookes.—Written in Latine by Frauncis Petrarch, a most

• This sermon seeming to reflect on some at Court, was printed with this preface.  
 "For that this sermon may be more aduisedly considered of the Readers, which was not well taken in part of some of the

hearers, where it was spoken: It is thought expedient therefore that the preacher thereof should cause it to be put openly in print, & to refer it to be expended by the Learned, and others of ripe iudgment."

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famous Poet & Oratour: And now first Englished by Tho. Twyne." In the compartment used by R. Jugge to The Calender of Scripture, 1575. Dedicated "To—Richard Bertie Esq;—The preface of F. Petrarch, written unto Azo." 342 leaves, and a table at the end. "Imprinted—in Paules Churchyarde—1579." Licensed in 1577 to be translated. W.H.

"An almanacke, and prognostication, made for the yeere of our Lord(1580.) God, M.D.LXXXI. Referred to the meridian of the citte of Chester. By Alexander Monflowe." With J. Roberts. Quarto. Octavo.

"An almanacke for ten years, beginning at the year 1581: with certain necessarie rules, by Will. Bourne." With J. Roberts. Octavo.

Mich. Reniger De Pij quinti, &c. See it by T. Dawson. Octavo. 1582.

"A new almanacke, and prognostication, for this yeere of Christ his(1583.) incarnation 1584, being leap year. Serving generally for all England, but especially for the meridian of this honourable citie of London. Gathered and made by Thomas Buckminster." With J. Roberts. Licensed to R. W. in 1569, 1570, 1581, 1582. Octavo.

"Leap yeare. A compendious prognostication for 1584. Collected(1583.) by John Harvey, &c. Directed to his very good and curtuouse friends, M. Thomas Meade." With J. Roberts. Octavo.

"An Astrological Discourse" &c. as p. 988. See "A manifest & apparent confutation" of this, "printed by R. Walde-graue, by the assent of R. Watkins." W.H. 1583. Octavo.

"An addition to the late Discourse vpon the great coniunction of Saturne & Iupiter. By John Haruey. Wher-vnto is adioyned

THE learned worke of Hermes Trismegistus, Intituled Iatromathematica, that is, his Phisical Mathematiques, or Mathematical Phisickes, directed vnto Ammon the Aegyptian. A Booke of especiall great vse for al Studentes in Astrologie & Phisicke. Lately englished by Iohn Haruey, at the request of M. Charles P." C 4, in eights. Licensed. W.H. 1583. Octavo.

"A Mirror for Mathematiques: A Golden Gem for Geometricians: A sure safety for Saylers, and an auncient Antiquarie for Astronomers and Astrologians: Contayning also an order howe to make an Astronomicall instrument, called the Astrolab, vvith the vse thereof: Also a playne and most easie instruction for erection of a figure for the 12 houses of the heauens. A work most profitable, &c. By Rob. Tanner Gent. practitioner in Astrologie & Phisick. Imprinted—by J. C. and are to be sold in Pauls Churchyard, by Ric. Watkins, 1587." On the back are the contents. 1587.

tents. Dedicated "To—Charles Lord Howard of Effingham, Knight of the—Garter, Lorde Admirall of England:" &c. 56 leaves, with schemes. W.H. Quarto.

1587. "The Vertues & strange vse of a new Terra sigillata, lately found in Germanie; with the order of administering & applying it: written in Latine by Andr. Bertholdus, translated by B. G." For him. Again 1589; Octavo.

(1587.) "An almanacke, and prognostication, made for the yeere of our Lord 1588, being leape yeere. Rectified for the altitude and meridian of Dorchester, serving most aptly for the west partes, and generally for all England. By Walter Gray, gentleman." With J. Roberts. Octavo.

1588. "A DISCOVERIE PROBLEME concerning Prophecies, How far they are to be valued or credited, according to the surest rules & directions in Divinitie, Philosophie, Astrologie, & other learning: Devised especially in abatement of the terrible threatenings & menaces peremptorily denounced against the kingdoms & states of the world, this present famous yeere, 1588, supposed the Great wonderfull, and Fatale yeere of our Age. By I. H. Printed—by Iohn Iackson for him." Dedicated "To—Sir Christopher Hatton Knight Lord high Chancellor of England.—At Kinglynn in Norfolke, 20 Aug. 1587.—Iohn<sup>p</sup> Harvey.—To the same<sup>s</sup>

<sup>p</sup> He appears to have been a younger brother of Gab. and Ric. Harvey of Saffron Walden. This first dedication seems to be the same as to his Annuall Kalender; for herein, after mentioning his patron's favourable acceptance of the labours of several learned men, and among others of his eldest brother, he says, "These, and such like, haue emboldened me, that I haue aduisedly presumed about my simple qualitie to offer vnto your woorthy L. by way of humble & officious Dedication, my Annuall Kalender, or briefe Almanacke, for the famous predestined yeere following; together with the Astronomicall Diarie, the compendious discourse vpon the Eclipses, and the short Astrologieall Prognostication thereunto appending. A slender Pamphlet,—at first (not fully five yeeres expired)—the late Lord Chancellor, your antecessor,—vouchsafed to accept, &c. May it likewise please your excellent L. to deigne me like fauour, in accepting this Schollerly exercise," &c.

<sup>s</sup> Herein he says, "Hauing lately presumed to direct that slender pamphlet vnto your woorthy L. in modest hope of like hon. fauour: I continue the like boldnes

in presenting your L. with a treatise not much vnlike, either for quantitie or qualitie.—No man knoweth better than your L. how notoriously the world hath been abused, from time to time, with supposed prophecies & counterfet soothsayings, intending at least Comicall sturs, but commonly fostering tragicall commotions. Histories, beside a number of other famous books, & many old smokie paper books are very copious in affording examples of this couenous & imposturall kinde. Among which none more dangerous than those which daily experience eftsometimes suggests; vpon euery new occasion reuiued to serue present turnes, & to feed the working humor of tumultuous heads. But of all the residue, What comparable to the terrible pretended prophesie, even now notoriously in *Esse*, concerning the imagined mightie & wonderfull casualties & hurliburlies of the present yeere 1588? In which respect of so vniuersal fame, I was earnestly moued & importuned—to vndertake some little trauell in examining the naturall causes & artificiall reasons of the said supposed prophesie."

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Right Hon. very good Lord Sir Ch. Hutton Knight, &c.—At Kings  
Lin, 14 Jan. 1588." Licensed. W.H. Quarto,

" An Almanacke, or annuall Calender, with a compendious Prog- (1588)  
noscation thereunto appendyng, seruyng for the yeere of our Lord, 1589.  
—Referred to the longitude & sublimitie of pole Articke of the citie of  
London: by John Haruey, Maister of Artes, & practitioner in Phisicke.  
Long. 19°, 51'; Lat. 51°, 34'." At the end, " God preferue our gracious  
Queene Elizabeth." With J. Roberts. Octavo.

" An Almanacke & Prognoscation, in which you may beholde the (1588)  
state of this yeere of our Lord God, 1589. Made & set forth by Iohn  
Dade, Gentleman, practitioner in Phisicke." With J. Roberts. Octavo.

" Titi Liuji Petauini Romanæ Historiæ Principis, Libri omnes, 1589.  
quotquot ad nostram ætatem peruenerunt, post varias doctorum virorum  
emendationes, & veterum & recentium exemplarium collatione summa  
fide ac diligentia recogniti, & ad publicam vtilitatem denuo editi. Qui-  
bus adiuncta est Chronologia noua, accommodata ad tabulas Capitolas  
Verii Flacci, annotationibus vtilissimis, varietatem seu diffensionem Au-  
thorum circa Consulum Romanorum nomina demonstrata, illustrata. Cum  
Indice cuique parti separatim adiuncto." Device: Abraham leading Isaac  
to sacrifice him; with this motto, DEVS PROVIDEBIT. Gene. Cha. 22. Under  
it, " Impressum Londini, per Edm. Bollifantum, 1589." Very neatly  
printed in Brevier Roman, and the Epitomes, &c. on Italic types. At  
the end, "—impensis R. Watkins." Kkkk, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

The art of Nauigation by Martin Cortes. See it in p. 719, &c. Li- 1589.  
censed. Quarto.

" Ioannis Twini Bolingdunensis, Angli, de Rebus Albionis, Bri- 1590.  
tannicis atque Anglicis Commentariorum libri duo. Ad Thomam Twi-  
num filium. Cicero de Diuinatione, lib. 1. Quis est quem moueat  
clarissimis monumentis testata, consignatq; Antiquitas? Londini, Excu-  
debat Edm. Bollifantus pro R. Watkins 1590." The dedication thus  
inscribed, " Probitate, Literis, Ingenio, Nobilitate illustrissimo, Ro-  
berto Sackvillo, Thomæ Buckhurstii Baronis honoratissimi maximo natu-  
filio ac hæredi: Tho. Twinus Artium ac Medicinæ Doctor, S. P. D.—  
Vale, Meridionali traiectu Lenisenli. --- Authores," &c. 162 pages.  
Licensed. W.H. Octavo.

" The Anatomie of the soule, containing godlie praiers vpon all the 1590.  
Psalmes, translated by R. F." (Rob. Filles). See p. 699. Sixteens.

Florentii Wigorniensis Chronicon. Tho. Dawson for him. Quarto. 1592..

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1592. "A Catechisme containing an instruction vnto fower principall pointes of Christian religion by M. A." For him, and John Wolfe. Octavo.
1592. "A treatise of the temptation of Christ, on Mat. 4; 1—11. by Isaack Colfe." For him. Licensed. Octavo.
1592. "A very golden collection of comforts," &c. With T. Purfoot. Octavo.
- (1592.) "A new almanack, and prognostication for 1593. Composed according to lawfull and laudable art, and referred specially to the meridian and eleuation of the northeren pole of Canterburie, but may serue vniuersally, without any great error, for most parts of England; by Gabriell Frende, practitioner in astrologie and phisick;" who wrote yearly almanacks, and prognostications, which were printed by Watkins and Roberts. Licensed to R. W. in 1584. Octavo.
1593. "Oger Ferrier his astronomical discourse of the Judgment of natiuities. Translated by Thomas Kelway, Gent." For him. Octavo.
- (1594.) "An Almanacke & Prognostication made for the yeere of our Lord God 1595.—Calculated according to art for the meridian of Norfolke, &c. by Rob. Westhawe, Gent. Long. 20°, 0'; Lat. 52°, 46'." With J. Roberts. Octavo.
- (1594.) "A doble Almanacke, with a Prognostication for the yeere of our redemption 1595.—Conteyning the olde Julian computation which we vse; and the new Gregorian reformation vsed in foraigne countreyes: Collected by Gab. Frende, student in Astronomie." With J. Roberts. Octavo.
1594. "THE RESOLVED Gentleman. Translated out of Spanishe into Englyshe by Lewes Lewkenor Esquier. Nel piu bel vedere Cieco. Imprinted—1594." In the compartment used by Jugge to The Holy Bible, 1577. Prefixed are commendatory verses by Maur. Kyffin, and Rob. Dillington. Dedication "To—Lady Anne Countesse of Warwycke.—To the Reader.—To the—Imperiall Maiestie of great Cæsar. (*Charles*

† This title conveys but a faint idea of the purport of this book, which "conteyneth examples of great pietie, laying open the vaine & deceitfull instabilitie of this wretched worlde: and finally teacheth how to lyue vertuously, and dye blessedly: Besides it maketh honorable mention of sundry excellent Princes: &c.

"See here laid open to thy fight & sence  
Th' Error & Terror of this wretched Life,  
Thy many Foes, the meanes for thy Defence,  
Thy glorious End succeeding all this strife."

It was first written in French by Oliver de la Marche, an ancient knight of Burgundy, in 1483, and since translated into sundry languages; among the rest into Spanish verse, by Don Hernando de Acunna, whose translation is here followed, as the original could not be met with; but not in verse; which the English translator allowed, as the subject was mostly allegory, would have been far better; yet doubted not, but that those, who esteeme the substance more than the shadow, would like it never the worse for being delivered in plain speech.

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*the fifth*)—Don Hernando de Acuña." On folio 54 begins. "A briefe explanation of some Histories but obscurely touched by the Author in this Treatise," &c. which ends on fol. 73. Licens'd. W.H. Quarto.

"A short introduction for to learn to swimme, gathered out of master Digbies booke of the art of swimming, and translated into English for the better instruction of those, who vnderstand not the Latin tongue, by Christopher Middleton." With wooden cuts of persons swimming. Quarto. 1595.

"A new almanacke, and prognostication, for the yeere of our Lord (1597) MDXCVIII. Gathered according to artificiall rules, by Robert Watson, phisition." With Roberts. Cum privilegio. With the principal Fairs in England & Wales: gathered by M. G. O. Octavo.

"The Birth of Mankind, &c. Corrected and augmented." See p. 581. 1598. Also without date. 202 pages. Licens'd.\* W.H. Quarto.

"A doble Almanack or Kalender drawne for this present yeere, 1600. (1599) —The first Kalender seruing generally for al England, and the other necessarye for such as shall haue occasion of traffique beyond the Seas. Collected by Rob. Watson, practitioner of Phisicke in the towne of Brancstry, in Essex." With J. Roberts.\* Octavo.

"The tragedie and pleasaunte history of Ariodanto and Jeneura 1600. daughter vnto the kynge of Scots." In verse. Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 479, note, l.

"THE NEW Testament of our Sauour Iesus Christ. Diligently (1600.) ouerseene, and faithfully translated out of the Greeke.

"The pearle which Christ commaunded to be bought:  
Is here to be found, not els to be sought.

"Imprinted—Cum priuilegio—solum." It has, prefixed "An Almanacke for xvi yeeres;" giving only the golden number, dominical letter, and Easter day; beginning 1565. This and the title printed in red and black. The text is divided into verses. Notes in the margin.\* W.H. +

Quarto.

"Prosper his meditations with his wife. Newly translated into English verse." Octavo.

"A Swoorde against swearyng, conteyning these principal poyntes.  
1. That there is a lawfull vse of an oth, contrary to the assertion of the Manichees & Anabaptistes. 2. How great a sinne it is to sweare falsely, vainly, rashly or customably. 3 That common or vsual swearing leadeth to periurie. 4. Examples of Gods iust and visible punishment, vpon blasphemers, periurers, and such as haue procured Gods wrath by cursing & banning, whiche we call execration. Imprinted—for Will.

Towreolde by the assent of R. Watkins, and are to be folde at his shoppe adioyning to the lytle Cunduite in Cheape." 48 leaves. Licensed in 1577. W.H. Sixteens.

— "A petite pallace of Pettie his pleasure. Conteyninge many pretie hystories by him set forth in comly colours & most delightfully discoursed." Licensed in 1576. See Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 466. Quarto.

He had licenses for printing also, In 1569, "A book of Heavenly Recreation, or Comforth to the fowle by Lady Knowell. A newe yeres gyfte to the rebellious persons in the North partes of Englonde."—In 1579, To be translated into English, "La ciuile conuersation &c. Traduite d'Italien du S. Estienne Guazzo gentilhomme de Easal, per Gabriell Chappius Tonrangeoys." Of this he delivered a copy, 27 Feb. 1580-1. See p. 1015. In 1580, 1 Nov. "A small treatise of the Crinitall Starre, which appeareth this presente moneth of October." In 1581, "iiij Almanacks, viz. of Buckmaster, Twyne, Lloyd, & Kynnet." In 1582, For the same again. In 1587, "Certayne Godlye treatyses concerning the end of the world, &c." In 1590, "A map, called A newe description of the worlde, to be printed as well in Duch as in English. A plain & easie laying open of the meaning & vaderstanding of the rules of construction in the English Accidens. A Grammar with a Dictionary in iiij languages, gathered out of diuers good authors, very profitable for the studious of the Spanyshe tonge, by R. Perciuall." In 1593, "Of Iudgements astronomically vpon Natiuities, &c."

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## J A M E S R O B E R T S

**W**AS made free of the Stationers' company 26 June 1564, but the register mentions not by whom. He was joined with Ric. Watkins, in a patent for printing almanacs, about 1573; but he had license to print Rob. Moore's almanac &c. for 1570, and sundry ballads soon after. He came on the livery 25 June, 1596. On 27 Aug. following, he was fined, "for printing a book called Newe tydings, contrary to the hon. decrees of the Star Chamber, & the laudable ordinaūces of this Court, 6s. 8d. to be presently paid"; but it was not paid till 11 Apr. 1597. It was ordered by the Court of Assistants, 1 Sep. 1595, "that he should from hensforth surcease to deale with the printing of The brief catechisme, with the A. B. C, Letany, and other things inserted, which he hath lately printed, contrary to her Maiesties prohibition, and the order of this Court. Also, that he shall presently bring into the Hall all such leaves



leaves of the said book as he hath printed, to be disposed of as the next Court shall determine: to whose order he submitteth himself." As did Edw. Venge, who printed also some other leaves of the said book: but I find nothing more of this affair in the minutes of the next court, nor at any time after. In a dispute between him and Will. Wood, 26 March, 1599, it was ordered with their consent, "That I. R. shall deliver to W. W. all the books of Markhams Horsmanship, which the said I. R. printeth of this impression, and that the said W. W. shall pay him for the same, viij.s. a Ream for paper & printing; whereof 4 li. to be paid between this and Easter next, and the residue before the end of Easter term next. And that the said cotype shall remaine to the said W. W.; and, I. R. during his life, shall have the printing thereof, as often as it shall be printed hereafter." 26 March, 1602, he paid 5. l. to be excused serving the Renter'ship. He printed many books after 1600.

A list of such copies as belonged to James Roberts, from a M.S. of the late accurate and ingenious Mr. Coxeter, of Trinity coll. Oxon, which he lent Mr. Ames, is inserted below: it seems to contain his copy-right at

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 An abstract of the history of Cesar and Pompey.</li> <li>2 The summe of divinitie. †</li> <li>3 The booke of husbandry. †</li> <li>4 Ridley's conference.</li> <li>5 Marcus Aurelius. †</li> <li>6 The old Algerisme. †</li> <li>7 The argument of apparell.</li> <li>8 A penny-worth of wit. †</li> <li>9 A hundred merry tales. †</li> <li>10 Adam Bell. †</li> <li>11 The banishment of Cupid. †</li> <li>12 Crowley's epigrams.</li> <li>13 Calvine against the anabaptists.</li> <li>14 The old governance of vertue, short.</li> <li>15 Hooper upon the ten commandments.</li> <li>16 Hooper's homilies.</li> <li>17 King Pontus.</li> <li>18 The pollicies of warre.</li> <li>19 Robin conscience. †</li> <li>20 A proude wives Pater-noster. †</li> <li>21 The plowman's Pater-noster.</li> <li>22 A sack full of newes. †</li> <li>23 Sir Eglamore.</li> <li>24 Gowre de confels. Amantis. †</li> <li>25 The good shepheard &amp; the bad. †</li> <li>26 The conjectures of the end of the world. †</li> <li>27 The christian state of matrimony.</li> <li>28 The poore man's garden. †</li> <li>29 Northbrooke's confession. †</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>30 The reward of wickednes.</li> <li>31 Athenagoras of the resurrection.</li> <li>32 Corvius possill.</li> <li>33 The tower of trustines.</li> <li>34 The castle of knowledge. †</li> <li>35 The rosary of Christian prayers. †</li> <li>36 The sweet sobs, &amp; amorous complaints, of shepheards &amp; nymphs. †</li> <li>37 The comfort of a true christian.</li> <li>38 A replication to frier J. Frances. †</li> <li>39 Twenty-six sermons of Bullenger, upon the first six chapters of Jeremy.</li> <li>40 The image of love. †</li> <li>41 The archdeacons articles for Middlesex.</li> <li>42 A mirror for mathematicks. †</li> <li>43 Prayers collected by the lady Katherine Parre, queene, called, the sweet song of a sinner. †</li> <li>44 The bills for players. †</li> <li>45 The articles for the diocesse of Gloucester and Bristol.</li> <li>46 The beginning and ending of popery.</li> <li>47 A sermon upon the 8th of Job, the 5, 6, and 7 verses. †</li> <li>48 The history of Palmendos and Prima-leon, in seven bookes. †</li> <li>49 A compendious forme of domestically duties.</li> <li>50 A looking glasse for England and the world.</li> </ul> |
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at the latter part of his life, but has no date. The Company's Register, ult. Maij, 1594, allows him certain copies, which were John Charlewood's "Saluo Jure cuiuscūq;" they are marked with †. The Register has some others, not in Mr. Coxeter's list, which are added with this mark † before them.

The several almanacks he printed with Richard Watkins, see under his name.

1594. "Five sermons by Geo. Phillips. (1) A recreation for the soule, on Col. 3; 16. (2) The end of vsury, on Habac. 2; 9. (3) The armour of patience, on II. Tim. 2; 3. (4) The mirth of Israel, on Psal. 21. 1, 2, 3. (5) Noah his Arke, on Gen. 8; 6—9." Licensd. Octavo.
1594. The second part of Christian Exercise appertaining to Resolution, &c. by Edm. Bunny. For Simon Waterfon. Again, 1598. Sixteens.
1594. "Articles of enquiry in the Dioces of Glocester & Bristol by John, bishop of Glocester. Quarto.
1595. "An Introduction to Algorisme, to learn to reckon with the Pen, or with Counters:—Newly ouerfene and corrected. Whereto is annexed.

- 51 A catechisme, or pithy summe of matters concerning faith and religion.  
 52 The treasure of gladnes. †  
 53 The sermon found hid in a wall. †  
 54 Dering's sermon before the queene.  
 55 Dering's prayers for householders. †  
 56 Dering's catechisme. †  
 57 Stockwood upon Dearing's catechisme, at large. †  
 58 Stockwood upon Dearing, abridged. †  
 59 The pathway to please God.  
 60 A booke of Diana.  
 61 The history of Rouland the amorous.  
 62 A book of hunting and running horses.  
 63 Seven godly sermons upon the temptation of Christ.  
 64 Crowley's answer to the offers of a catholicke papist.  
 These play books.  
 The weather. Foure P. Love. Youth, Impatient poverty. Hicke Skorner.  
 Betweene him and N. Ling.  
 The English Roman life.  
 Betweene him and H. Car.  
 A defensitive against the poyson of supposed prophecies.  
 Betweene him and S. Waterfon.  
 The second part of the resolution.  
 "This I have bought of John Waterfon for 3l."

- † Turbervilles songes & sonnetes.  
 † Betweene him and Richard Jones.  
 † The mery metinge of maydes of London.  
 † Hilles palmestry & physiognomy.  
 † Morall philosophy.  
 † A disputacon betweene twoo Spanishe gentlemen concernyng physyk.  
 † The history of Charlor and Julia.  
 † The history of Palmeryn.  
 To him likewise belongeth the printing of these bookes following.  
 The second leafe of the primmer.  
 The psalter in quarto, on the English letter.  
 The jewel of health, in 32.  
 The christian A, B, C. in 16 and 32.  
 The lady Terrets prayers, in 32.  
 The complaint of the soule, in 16 and 32.  
 The queenes meditations.  
 Prayers of the bible, in 32.  
 The decads of the West-Indies.  
 The manuel of prayers.  
 The hop book for gardiners.  
 The discovery of witchcraft.  
 The treatise of prayer.  
 Monopoly in English.  
 The conduct of comfort.  
 The frutes of foes.  
 A handfull of wholofme hearbes.

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certaine notable & pleasant rules of false positions, not seene before in our Englishe tongue.—At London, Printed by Ia. Roberts, and are to be solde in Paules Churchyarde, at the signe of the Sun, 1595." O 4, in eights. See p. 579. W.H. Octavo.

"A short introduction to learn to swimme, &c. By Christofer Middleton." With wood-cuts. See p. 1029. 1595. Quarto.

"A lively patterne of true repentance. Preached in a sermon at St. Magnes in London, by Nicholas Coult, minister of the word of God, at Danbery in Effex."\* For Tho. Chard. 1595. Octavo.

"A thousand notable thinges of sundrie sortes, some wonderfull; others strange, some pleasant, others profitable." &c. For Edw. White. 1595. Quarto.

"THE Seconde parte of the Catalogue of English printed Bookes :—which concerneth the Sciences Mathematicall,—also of Phisick and Surgerie :—Gathered into Alphabet, &c. by Andr. Maunsell Booke-feller." Device, the pelican, as p. 715. "Printed—for A. Maunsell, dwelling in Lothburie, 1595." On the back are the arms of Robert Earl of Essex, in 55 coats, to whom this part is dedicated. W.H. Folio.

"The most honorable Tragedie of sir Richard Grinuile knight." A poem by Jarvis Markham. For Ri. Smith. Hist. of Eng. Poetry, III; p. 319. 1595. Sixteens.

"Saint Peters Complaint, with other Poems. Printed by I. R. for G. C." (*Gabriel Carwood*) Alex. Dalrymple, Esq; 1595. Quarto.

"The Tragicall Legend of Robert D. of Normandy," &c. For Nich. Ling. 1596. Sixteens.

"Peter Lowe, Scotchman, Arellian, doctor in the facultie of chirurgie in Paris, chirurgion to Henry iv, king of France and Nauare. His easy, certain, and perfect methode to cure and preuent the Spanish sickness, whereby the learned and skillfull may heal many other diseases." 1596. Quarto.

"A right profitable Booke for all diseases, called The Pathway to Health,—by Peter Leuens." &c. For Edw. White. W.H. 1596. Quarto.

"The Poem of Poems, or Syons Muse, Contaynyng the diuine Song of King Salomon, deuided into eight Eclogues, by I. M.—Printed—for Mat. Lownes, and are to be sold at his shop in saint Dunstones churchyarde, 1596." Dedicated "To the sacred virgin, diuine Mistress Elizabeth Sidney, sole daughter of the euer admired sir Philip Sydney." Hist. of Eng. Poetry, III; p. 318. 1596. Sixteens.

"A sermon:

1596. "A sermon preached before the queenes maiestie, by maister Edw. Dearing, the 25 of Februarie."\* Sixteens.
1596. "How to chuse, ride, traine, and diet, both hunting horses, and running horses; and a discourse on horfmanship, and the cure of their diseases. By Jarvis Markham. Dedicated to his father Robert, esq; of Nottingham." Sheets p. iii. Quarto.
1597. EUPHVES. The Anatomy of Wit: With his England. See p. 1012. Quarto.
1597. "A Demonstration of God in his workes Against all such as eyther in word or life deny there is a God. By George More.—For Tho. Charde." With a new title-page, 1598. "By Sir George More, Knight." W.H. Quarto.
1597. "THE PATHWAY TO PERFECTION. A Sermon preached at Saint Maryes Spittle in London on VVednesday in Easter weeke, 1593, by Tho. Playfere, D. D.—For Andr. Wise, 1597." W.H. Sixteens.
1598. "Politeuphnia. Wits common wealth.—For Nicholas Ling." Octavo.
1598. Fitzherbert's Husbandry, with additions. For Edw. White. Quarto.
1598. "THE SINNERS GYDE. Contayning the whole regiment of a Christian life, deuided into two Bookes. VVherein Sinners are reclaimed from the By-path of Vice & Destruction, and brought into the Highway of euerlasting happinesse. Compiled in the Spanish tongue by—F. Lewes of Granada: Since translated into Latine, Italian & French: And now perused & digested into English by Francis Meres, M.A. &c. Printed—for Paule Linley & John Flasket, and are to be sold in Pauls Church-yard, at the signe of the Beare,—1598." Dedicated "To—Sir Thomas Egerton—Lorde Keeper of the Great-Seale," &c. "The Second Booke" appears to have been printed by Ri. Field, for Edw. Blount, at the same place, but not till 1614; the pages & signatures being in exact progression. 525 pages, and a table. W.H. Quarto.
1598. "THE MIRROVR OF MIRROVS, or all the tragedys of the Mirrour of Magistrates abbreviated in breefe histories in prose.—London, imprinted for James Roberts, in Barbican." Hist. of Eng. Poetry, III; p. 281.
1598. "A petite Pallace of Pettie his plesure." See p. 1030. Quarto.
1598. "The Metamorphosis of Pigmaliions Image, &c. by John Marston —For Edm. Matts, and sold at the hand & plough in Fleetstreet." Sixteens.
1598. "Skialetheia, or a shadowe of Truth in certaine Epigrams, and Satyres." Octavo.  
"A true

"A true Coppie of the transportation of the Lowe Countries, &c. by the (1598)  
King of Spayne for the dowrie of his eldest daughter, giuen in marriage  
vnto Card. Albert, duke of Austria. Translated out of Dutch by H. W.  
1598. Printed by I. R. for Paule Linley." Quarto.

"WITS Theater of the little World." Device, a ling entangled in 1598.  
the stalks of a honeysuckle.—I. R. for N. L. (*Nich. Ling*) and are to be  
sold at the West doore of Paules."\* Again 1599. W.H. Sixteens.

"THE SCOVRGE of Villanie. Corrected, with the addition of newe 1599.  
Satyres. Three Bookes of Satyres." By Iohn Marston. Sixteens.

Three sermons by M. Hen. Smith. For Nich. Ling. Quarto. 1599.

"A Midfommer Nights Dreame.—Written by Wm. Shakespeare." 1600.  
Quarto.

"The Excellent History of the Merchant of Venice, with the Extreme 1600.  
Cruelty of Shylocke the Iew toward the faide Merchant, in cutting a iust  
Pound of his Flesh: And the obtaining of Portia, by the Choyse of Three  
Caskets. Written by W. Shakespeare." Running title, "The comicall  
history of the Merchant of Venice." Quarto.

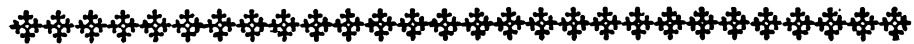
The Apology of the Church of England. For Tho. Chard. Twenty-fours. 1600.

The Poore mans Garden: &c. By Iohn Northbrooke. Sixteens. 1600.

"THE SPANISH MANDEVILE of Miracles, Or the Garden of curious 1600.  
Flowers. VVherin are handled sundry points of Humanity, Philosophy,  
Diuinitie, and Geography, beautified with many strange & pleasant His-  
tories. First written in Spanish by Antonio De Torquemeda, and out of  
that tongue translated into English.—It is deuided into fixe Treatises,  
composed in manner of a Dialogue, as in the next page shall appeare.—  
Printed by I. R. for Edm. Matts.—1600." Dedicated "To—Sir  
Thomas Sackuile, Knight, Baron of Buckhurst, Lorde high Treasurer  
of Englande, Lieuetenaunt of her Highnes within the County of Suffex,  
most worthy Chauncellor of the Uniuersitie of Oxenford, Knight of the  
—Garter, &c. 23 Aprill, 1600—Ferdinando Valke," the editor.---  
"To—Lewes Lewkenor Esq; one of the hon. band of her Maiesties Gen-  
tlemen Pensioners in ordinarie," the translator.—"Ferd. VValker."---  
"The Authors Epistle Dedicatorie, to the most hon. and reuerent Præ-  
late, Don Diego Sarmiento, de Soto Maior, Bishop of Astorga.—The  
humble Seruant of your L. which kisseth his most Hon. hands. A. de  
Torquemeda.---A table of authors, whose authorities are alleadged."  
Fol. 158, and "A table of the principall matters." W.H. Quarto.  
"A true

- 1603 "A true and admirable historie of a mayden at Confolens, in the province of Poictiers, that for the space of three yeares and more, hath liued, and yet doth, without receiuing either meat or drinke. Of whom his maiestie in person hath had the view, and (by his command) his best and chiefest phisitians haue tried all means to find, whether this fast or abstinence be by deceit or no. In this history is also discoursed, whether a man may liue many dayes, monthes, or years, without receiuing any sustenance. Published by the king's special priuiledge at London, by James Roberts, and are to be sold at his house in Barbican." This book is dedicated to the barbers surgeons, by A. M.

He had licenses also for the following, viz. In 1569, "An almanacke & prognostication by M. Rob. Moore, for 1570. A Christenmas carrolle by Chr. Payne." I find nothing else licensed to him except a few ballads till 1594; when, by order of the Court of Assistants, certain copies which were John Charlewood's were entered as his; provided it be not hurtful to any other's Right. See p. 1032.



## WILLIAM HOW, or HOWE,

**W**AS made free of the Stationers' company, 29 Nov. 1556, came on the Livery about 1574; and served Renter in 1581 and 1582, but he is not found serving any other office; however he appears sitting in the Court of Assistants in Sept. 1584; not after 1597. He was a very orderly member, not once appearing on the Black List. At first he seems to have printed only ballads, for which he had licenses in 1565. He printed several books for Abr. Veale, which may be seen under his name.

1569. "Prouerbes or Adages, gathered out of the Chiliades of Erasmus, by Richard Tauerner. With new additions, as well of Latin Prouerbes, as of English. Imprinted—in Fleete streete, by William How, 1569." See p. 406. Contains 71 leaves. W.H. Sixteens.
1569. "The tragicall and lamentable Historie of two faythfull mates Ceyx kynge of Thrachyne, and Alcione his wife, drawen into English meeter by William Hubbard, 1569. Imprinted at London, by W. Howe, for R. Johnes." In stanzas: eight leaves. See Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 413.
1570. "The tragical comedie of Damon and Pithias: newly imprinted as the same was playde before the queenes maiestie by the children of her graces

graves chapple: Made by mayster Edwards, then being master of the children." See Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 284, and p. 289, note x. Licensed to R. Jones.

"The several confessions of of Thomas Norton, and Christopher Norton, two of the Northern rebels, who suffered at Tyburn, and were drawn, hanged, and quartered, for treason, May 27.—For Richard Johnes." Quarto. 1570.

"The Ende & Confession of Tho. Norton, of Yorkshire, the Popish Rebell, and Chr. Norton his nephew; which suffered at Tiburn for Treason, the 27. of May." In verse, by Sampson Davie. 7 leaves. Octavo. 1570.

August. Marlorat his prayers on the psalmes, translated by Rodolph Warcup. Sixteens. 1571.

"A Declaration of such tempestious & outrageous Fluddes," &c. as p. 890. 1571.

"The bookes of the golden as of Apuleius, translated by Will. Adlington." Quarto. 1571.

"The castle of Memoire: wherein is conteyned the restoring, &c. of memorie, made by Guil. Gratarolus. Englished by William Fulford," and by him dedicated to Robert lord Dudley, master of the horse to the queen. Licensed in 1568. 1573.

Also without date, "Imprinted—in flectestrecte by W. How, dwelling at Temple barre." Octavo.

"A new interlude entitled, New Custom." Quarto. 1573.

"The French Schoolemaister, wherin is most plainlie shewed the true and most perfect way of pronouncing of the Frenche tongue, without any helpe of Maister or teacher:—Unto the which is annexed a Vocabularie for al such woordes as bee vsed in common talkes: by M. Claudius Hollybande, professor of the Latin, Frenche & Englishe tongues.—for Abr. Veale. 1573." Dedicated "To—the towardly yonge Gentilman Maister Robert Sackuill, sonne & heyre to Lorde Buckhurst.—A VVarning to the Reader." In English and Frenche: wherein he censures "A new booke which came out of Anworpe, and now of late printed at London." The author of which appears to be Rob. Fontan; by the following letter in Latin: "Claudius Sancto Vinculo Roberto Fontano S.—Vale Lewshamiae Nonis Octobris, 1573." Then, verses in commendation of this book, &c. "Iehan Henry Maistre d'eschole, Dizain.—Tho. Twyne, to all students of the Frenche tongue." V, in eights. W.H. Octavo. 1573.

Again without date, Newly corrected.

"Jo. Carr, his ruinous fall of prodigalitie, with examples, &c. Octavo. 1573.

"A Garland of Godly Flowers, bewtifully adorned," &c. Printed in borders. Sixteens. 1573.

1575. "A Commemoration of the most prosperous & peaceable Raigne of our gracious & deere Soueraigne Lady Elizabeth, &c. Now newly set foorth this 17. Day of Nouember, being the first of the Eighteenth Yeere of her Maiesties sayd Raigne: By Edw. Hake Gent." In verse; with a poem to the queen's council, and a meditation in prose. About 3½ sheets. Oldys's Catal. No. 5. Octavo.
1585. "The psalmes or prayers, taken out of holy scriptures; commonly called the kinges psalmes." Sixteens.
1588. "The lawers logike, exemplifying the praecepts of logike by the practise of the common lawe, by Abraham Fraunce." Quarto.
1590. The kings psalmes, and queen's praiers, taken out of the holy scripture. Sixteens.
1590. The History of two the most noble Captains, &c. as p. 446. Octavo.
- "The regiment of lyfe; whereunto is added, a treatise of the pestilence, with the booke of chyldren: newly corrected and enlarged by Thomas Phayre."\* Sixteens.
- "A very mery & pythie comedie called, The longer thou liuest, the more foole thou art. A myrrour, very necessarie for youth, and specially for such, as are like to come to dignitie and promotion.; as it maye well appeare in the matter followynge. Newly compiled by W. Wager." The back of the title, "the players names, prologue, fortune, moros, ignorance, discipline, crueltie, pietie, impietie, exercitation, people, idleness, God's iudgement, incontinenzie, confusion, wrath. ¶ Four may playe it easely. The prologue, crueltie, exercitation, God's iudgement, wrath, for one. Moros, fortune for another. Discipline, incontenance, impietie, confusion, for another. Pietie, idleness, ignorance, people, for another." For R. Johnes. Contained in 28 leaves. Quarto.
- "Sir John Conway, knight, his Godly Meditations & Praiers, gathered out of the sacred letters, and vertuous writers, disposed in forme of Alphabet on the Queen her Maiesties name." W.H.+ Sixteens.
- Pyrryes Praise and Dispraise of Women. Licensfed in 1568. Sixteens.
- XIII Bloes at the Popes Bull. Supposed by Tho. Norton.

He had license also in 1576, for "The most excellent, pleasant & variable historie of the strange adventures of prince Appollonius, Lucina his wife, & Tharsa his daughter." In 1587, for "A booke of Anthony Chalmerius: vpon condycyōn y he can procure yt orderly."

RICHARD





## RICHARD JONES, JHONES, or JOHNES,

**W**AS admitted a brother of the worshipful company of Stationers, 7 Aug. 1564, for which he paid ij.s. vj.d. He kept shop at the South-west door of St. Paul's church, but dwelt, and had his printing-office, at other places, as mentioned in the several books he printed: many of which were performed jointly with, and sometimes for, others. He appears to have been but a disorderly brother, printing books and ballads without license. In June 1579, he was fined "for printing a ballad without license (the ballad not tollerable) iij.s. iiij.d. whereof *was* given to the bedell for his pains vjd." In Aug. following, for that he printed "A brief Instruction, in māner of a catechisme of Mr. Cobhede's gathering," without license, he was fined x.s. to bring all the books into the Hall, and never sell, nor reprint them. He paid however only vs. In Jan. 1582-3, he was fined again xs. for printing "a thinge of the fall of the gallaries at Paris Garden, without license, and against the cōmandment of the Wardens. And the said Jones & Will. Bartlet to be cōmitted to prison. Bartlet for printing it, and Jones for suffering it to be printed in his house."

The end and confession of John Felton, &c. as p. 931. Licensed. 1570.

Damon and Pythias. See p. 1036. Licensed.

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1572. "Palsgraues Catechisine, translated by W. Turner Doct. in Phisicke." Octavo.
1573. "The treasurie of commodius conceits and hidden secrets, comonly called, The good huswiues Closet of prouision for the health of her houshold, by John Par." See it in 1580. Sixteens.
1573. "The Breuiary of Brytaine. As this most noble, and renowned Jland was of auncient time deuided into three Kingdomes, England, Scotland, and Wales. Contaynyng a learned discourse of the variable state, & alteration therof, vnder diuers, as wel natural, as forren princes, & Conquerours. Together with the Geographycall description of the same, such as nether by elder, nor later writers, the like hath been set foorth before. Writen in Latin by Humfrey Lloyd of Denbigh, a Cambre Britayne, and lately Englished by Thomas Twyne, gentleman, 1573." Dedicated "To—Edward Deuiere Lorde Bulbeck, Erle of Oxenford, Lorde great Chamberlayne of England."—The preface; and sundry commendatory verses. The Breuiary on 96 leaves, including 'an explanation of certain British words. "Imprinted at London by R. Iohnes: and are to be folde at his shop, ioynnyng to the Southwest doore of Paules Church." W.H. Octavo.
1574. "A new booke intituled, The blasfinge of bawdrie, daylie procured by Beldame B. principall broker of all iniquitie. Geuen for a new yeares gyfte, as well to all suche, in whose charge the due punishment therof is committed, as also to all other that may reap commodytie, by lothyng their practises, either by readyng, or hearing of the same, by R. C. citizen." It begins with a dialogue between the printer and the author, and is in verse. Sixteens.
1574. "Middleborow: A brief Reherfall of the Accord & Agreement that the Captaines, Burgises, and Armie of Middleborow and Arnew haue made, in yielding themselves to the Right High & Excellent Princee, the Lord William Prince of Orange, Countie of Nassau, &c. With a lamentable Discourse of the Calamities, great Hunger and extreame Miseries that they sustayned before they yelded up the said Townes. Translated out of the Dutche Coppie, printed at Dordrecht." 8 leaves. Octavo.
1576. "The Schoolemaster, or Teacher of Table Philosophie. A most pleasant and merie companion, wel worthy to be welcomed (for a dayly Gheast) not onely to all mens boorde, to guyde them with moderate & holsome dyet: but also into euery mans companie at all tymes, to recreate

\* If Mr. Ames was not mistaken, he had a different edition of this same year; containing 96 leaves, besides preface and explanation of British words.

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their mindes, with honest mirth and delectable deuises: to sundrie purposes of pleasure and pastyme. Gathered out of diuers, the best approued Auctours: and deuised into foure pithy & pleasant Treatises, as it may appeare by the contentes. Imprinted—dwelling oueragaynst S. Sepulchra Church without Newgate, 1576." This curious treatise is introduced by "The Printers preamble to al estates, for the friendly entertaynment of this Teacher," in 6 six-lined stanzas; and then is inscribed To—M. Alexander Nowell, Deane of the Cathedrall Church of S. Paules in London." Anonymous; but at the end of the book, T. T. Contains V, in fours. W.H.

Quarto.

"A knowledge for Kings, and a warning for subiects: Conteyning 1576.  
The moste excellent and worthy history of the Raellyans peruered state, and the gouernment of their common wealth: no lesse rare, then strange and wonderfull, and most meete to be published for a speciall example, in these perylous and daungerous dayes. First written in Latin by Iames Glaucus, a Germaine; and now translated into English by William Cleuer, Scholemaster. By speciall recorde, this Monument was two thousande yeares of Antiquity: and so dusked & forworne with age, that being in a plaine writtē letter, could scarce be read: And for that it was great pitie, that so precious a Jewell should quite fade out of remembrance I with my painefull indeuour haue now renewed it into fresh memorye. Imprinted—1576." Dedicated "To—M. Gryffyn Hamden Esquyer: one of the Queenes Maiesties Iustices, of the Countie of Buckingham.—From Colshill, in the Parishe of Amerfom, 3 Nouemb.—VV. Cleauer, Scholemaster.—James Glaucus his Epistle translated by VV. Cleuer." ---A table of contents. Contains besides, 60 leaves. Licensed. W.H.

Sixteens.

"The spoile of Antwarpe faithfullie reported by a true Englishman, 1576.  
that was present at this pitious masacre, 25 Nouember: also a platfourme of the whole battaile thereunto annexed." Licensed. Octavo.

"A DISCOVRSE Of a Discouerie for a new Passage to Cathaia. Writ- 1576.  
ten by Sir Humfrey Gilbert Knight. Quid non? Imprinted—by Henry Middleron for R. Iones, Aprilis, 1576." It is prefaced by Geo. Gascoigne Esq; and contains, besides the prefixes, 1, 2. At the end, "These Bokes are to be solde at the shop of R. Iones, at the West end of S. Paules Church, betweene the Brasen Piller and Lollards Tower."

Quarto.

"Of Englishe Dogges, the diuersities, the names, the natures, and 1576.  
the properties. A short Treatise written in Latine by Johannes Caius of late memorie, Doctor of Physicke in the Uniuersitie of Cambridge, And newly drawne into Englishe by Abr. Fleming Student. Natura etiam in brutis vim ostendit suam. Scene & allowed. Imprinted—by Ryc. Johnes, and are to be solde quer against S. Sepulchres," &c.

Quarto.

"A delicate

1576. "A delicate Diet for daintie mouthde Droonkards: Wherein the fowle abuse of common Carowling & quaffing with heartie draughtes is honestly admonished. By George Gascoyne Esquier. *Tam Marti quam Mercurio.* Imprinted—Aug. 22. 1576." On three sheets. George Steevens Esq; also Mr. Edw. Jacob, Feversham. Octavo.
1577. "The Courte of ciuill Courtesie." See it in 1591. Quarto.
1578. "A View of certain wonderful Effects of late Dayes come to passe; and now newly conferred with the Presignification of the Comete or Blasing Star, which appeared in the Southwest, upon the 10 Day of Nouemb. last past. Written by T. T. This 28 Nov. 1578." On 12 leaves. See Oldys's Catal. of Pamphlets. No. 75. Quarto.
1578. "The Maner to die well, shewing the fruitfull remembrance of the fower last thinges: gathered out of Pharetra Diuini Amoris. Again 1588. Octavo.
1578. "The right excellent and famous Historye of Promos and Cassandra: Diuided into Commical Discourses.—The worke of Geo. Whetstone Gent." Two Parts." Licensed.
1578. "Alex. Nowell's least catechisme, in v Welch." Octavo.
- (1578) "The Way of lyfe. A Christian, and Catholique Institution comprehending principal poincts of Christian Religion, which are necessary to bee knowne of all men, to the atteyning of Saluation. First deliuered in the Danish Language—by Dr. Nic. Hemmingius,—Professor of Diuinitie for the Kynge of Denmarcke in his Uniuerstie of Hafnia:—Translated into Latine by Andr. Seuerinus Velleius: And now first Englished,—By N. Denham, this yeare of our Redemption, 1578. Imprinted—and are to bee sould ouer agaynst S. Sepulchers Church." On 199 pages besides the prefixes. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
1579. "Cyuile and vncyuite life. A discourse very profitable, pleasant, and fit to bee read of all Nobilitie and Gentlemen. Where, in forme of a Dialogue is disputed, what order of lyfe best becometh a Gentleman, in all ages and times, as well for educatiō, as the course of his whole life, to make him a parson fit for the publike seruice of his prince and Countrey, and for the quiet, and comlynesse of his own priuate estate and callinge." Dedicated to sir Francis Walsingham by the printer. Sheets, N. 3. Licensed. Quarto.

" See "Six old Plays on which Shakespeare founded his Measure for Measure," Reprinted by J. Nichols, 1779.

" It was agreed between him and J. Day, that he having the copy in Welch licensed

to him, he should print it in the name of J. Day, and as assignee unto him; but that the copy was to belong to Jones as amply as if he had printed it in his own name. Stat. Register, Fol. 431, b.

" The

" The liues of diuers excellent Oratours & Philosophers: written in Greeke by Enapius of the citie of Sardis in Lydia, and translated into Englishe by W. B." Licensed. 1579. Quarto.

" The first part of The Eyghth liberal Scyence: Entituled Ars Adu- landi, The Art of Flatterie, with the Confutation therof; both very pleasaunt and profitable; deuised & compiled by Ulpian Fulwell. Newly corrected and augmented. 1579.

" Who Reads a Booke rashly, at Random doth runne:

Hee goes on his errand, yet leaues it vndone."

Dedicated to " Lady Mildred Burgley, wife to the Lord Treasurer." Eight dialogues, chiefly in prose: on 37 leaves. See Oldys's Catal. of Pamphlets in the Harleian Libr. No. 386. Licensed. Quarto.

" Complaint (for reformation) of diuers vaine & wicked abused ex- ercises practised on the Sabbaoth day, which tend to the hindraunce of the Gospell, and increase of many abominable vices, by Humfry Ro- bartes." 1580. Octavo.

" The Treasurie of commodious Conceyts, and hidden Secretes. 1580. Commonly called, The good huswiues Closet of prouision, for the health of her household.—Gathered out of sundry Experimēts lately practised by men of great knowledge: With necessarie and new Additions now ad- ioyned at the second Impression. Imprinted—13 Iulij, 1580." On the back are verses by " The Printer to all that couet the practise of good Huswiuery, aswell Wiues as Maides," which conclude with,

" And if ye reape commodite, by this my freends deuise,

Then giue him thanks, and thinke not much of foure pence for the price."

Dedicated " To the worshipfull Maister Richard Wistow Gent. one of the Assisstants of the Company of the Barbours & Surgions." By John Partridge. F, in eights. " These Bookes are to be folde ouer against S. Sepulchres Church," &c. W.H. Sixteens.

" A shorte and pithie discourse concerning the engendering tokens & effects of all Earthquakes in generall: Particularly applyed to that 6 April, 1580, by T. T." Tho. Twine. Licensed. 1580. Quarto.

" A right rule of Christian Chastitie, profitable to be read of al Godly & vertuous youthes of both sexes,—an exposition on the 7 Commande- ment, Exod. 20; 14, by Will. Hergest. Licensed. 1580. Quarto.

" The discouery, and conquest of the prouinces of Peru, and the na- uigation of the South sea, along that coast. And also of the ritche mines of 1581.

of Potosi, 6th February. By Aug. Sarat; and translated out of the Spanish, by T. Nicholas." With cuts. Licensed. **Quarto.**

- (1581) "Two GODLIE AND learned Sermons, appointed, and Preached before the Jesuites, Seminaries, and other aduersaries to the Gospell of Christ, in the Tower of London. In which, were confuted to their faces, the most principall and cheefe points of their Romish, and VVhoarish religion: And all such Articles as they defend, contrarie to the woord of God, vv ere layed open and ripped vp vnto them. In Maye, 7, and 21. Anno 1581. By Iohn Keltridge, Preacher of the vvorde of God in London.—Imprinted—by R. Ihones, dwelling without Newgate, neere vnto Holburne Bridge." Dedicated "To—Sir Fraunces Wallingham Knight, &c. From my Chamber in Holborne at London, Iune 10." The first sermon on 28 leaves, the 2d, on 30. Licensed.\* **Quarto.**  
W.H.

1581. The nurserie of gentlewomans names, in verse. Tolerated. **Quarto.**

1582. "An heptameron of ciuill discourses; containing, the christmas exercise of sundrie well courted gentlemen and gentlewomen, &c. The report of George Whetstone, gent. in seven days exercises.—3d of February." Not paged. Licensed.\* **Quarto.**

1582. "Two godlie and learned Sermons, preached at Manchester—before a great Audience, both of Honor & VVoorship. The first containeth a reproofe of the subtill practises of dissembling Neuters, &c. The other, a charge and Instruction for all vnlearned, negligent, and dissolute Ministers: And an Exhortation to the common people, to seeke their amendment, by prayer, vnto God. By Sim. Harward,—late of Newe Colledge in Oxfoord." With Charlewood. "The Preface to the Christian Reader.—VVarrington, 8 Maie, 1582." The first sermon from Rom. 10; 19, on 46 leaves; the second at an ordination, from Luke 10; 2. on 72 leaves: Another at the end, with citations from the Fathers. W.H. **Sixteens.**

1583. "The seuerall \* Executions and Confessions of *John Slade* and *John Bodey*," &c. **Octavo.**

1583. "The anatomic of abuses: contayning a discouerie, or brieue summarie, of such notable vices and imperfections, as now raigne in many cristian countreyes of the worlde, but (especiallie) in a very famous ilande called Ailgna: together with most fearefull examples of Gods judge-

\* One was executed at Winchester, the other at Andover, Hants. Dr. Bennet attended Slade at his execution, exhorting him to acknowledge Q. Elizabeth for head

of the Church. The tract was suppressed, and the author punished. See Allen's Answer to The execution of Justice in England, p. 5, 6.

mentes,

mentes, executed vpon the wicked for the same, as well in Ailgna of late, as in other places elsewhere. Verie Godly to be read of all true christians euerie where, but most needful to be regarded in Englande. Made dialogue wise by Phillip Stubbes. Seene and allowed according to order." 1 Maii. \* The second part was printed for Will. Wright. Octavo.

" A declaration of the death of John Lewes, a most detestable & obstinate Hereticke, at Norwich, 18 Sept. 1583. To the tune of John Carelesse." At the end, " Finis Th. Gilbert." A broadside. 1583.

" The Welspring of wittie Conceights: translated from the Italian, by W. Phist." See Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 308. Licensed. Quarto. 1584.

" A mirour for Maiestrates of Cities, by G. Whetstone." In two parts. Licensed. \* Quarto. 1584.

" A new Yorkhyre Song. Intituled: Yorke, Yorke, for my monie: Of all the Cities that euer I see, For mery pastime and companie, Except the Citie of London." The merry report of Archery, in 22 six-lined stanzas. " From Yorke, by W. E. Imprinted—dwelling neere Holbourne Bridge. 1584." Licensed. Broadside. 1584.

" The New Attractive:" &c. as p. 1014. Quarto. 1585.

" The vertues of the duke of Bedford, who died 27th of July 1584, aetat. 78." By G. Whetstone. Quarto. 1585.

" The sinfull mans solace, most sweete and comfortable for the sicke & sorrowfull soule, contriued in 7 daies conference between Christ and a carelesse sinner." By John Norden. Licensed. Octavo. 1585.

" A most ioyfull Songe, made in the behalfe of all her Maiesties faithfull & louing Subiects: of the great ioy which was made in London at the taking of the late trayterous Conspirators, which sought oportunity to kyll her Maiefty, to spoile the Cittie, and by forraign inuasion to ouerturn the Realm: for the which haynous Treasons, 14 of them haue suffered Death on the 20, and 21 of Sept. Also, a detestation against those Conspirators, and all their confederates, giuing God the prayse for the safe preseruatiō of her Maiefty, and their subuersiō. Anno 1586. To the tune of O man in desperation." 25 four-lined stanzas. Heads of the traitors at top; and between the two columns, their names, and the times of their execution. At the end, " Finis, T. D." Licensed. Broadside. 1586.

" Capt. Tho. Sanders his discription of a lamentable voyage made to Tripoly, in 1584; with the barbarous vsage of our men there." Licensed to him & Edw. White. Quarto. 1587.

" A short admonition or warning, vpon the detestable treason, wherewith sir William Standley, and Rowland Yorke, haue betrayed and deliuered for monie, vnto the Spaniards, the townes of Deuenter, and the sconce of Zutphen." Licensed. \* Quarto. 1587.

" Christian

1587. "Christian ethickes, or morall Philosophy, containing the difference & opposition of virtue & voluptuousness, by Will. Fulbecke, M. A."  
Licens'd. Octavo.
1587. "The Censure of a loyal subiect vpon certaine noted speeches & behauour of those 14 notable Traitors, (*Ballard, Babington, &c.*) at the place of their execution (*Lincoln's Inn Fields*) the xi (20) and 12 (21) of September last past. Wherein is handled matter of necessary Instruction, &c. By Wm. Kemp. Dedicated to Lord Burleigh, by G. W." (*Geo. Whetstone.*) Licens'd. Also without date. Quarto.
1588. "The A. B. C. \* for children, newly deuised with syllables, the Lordes praier, our Belief, and the ten Cōmandements." Two sheets. Sixteens.
1588. "The good huswiues handmayde, contayning many principall poyntes of Cookerie," &c. Printed with Anthony' Hyll. Octavo.
1588. "The Voyage and Trauaile of M. Cæsar Frederick, Merchant, of Venice, into the East India, the Indies, and beyond the Indies. Wherein are contained very pleasant and rare matters, with the customes & rites of those Countries. Also herein are discovered the merchandises and cōmodities of those countreyes, aswell the aboundance of Goulde & Siluer, as Spices, Drugges, Pearles and other Iewels. Written at Sea in the Hercules of London, cōming from Turkie, the 25. of March, 1588.—*Translated Out of Italian by T. H.*" (*Tho. Hickock*) Printed with Edw. White, 18 June, 1588. Dedicated "To—Charles Lord Howard, Baron of Effingham, Knight of the—Garter, Lorde high Admirall of England," &c. L, in fours. Licens'd. Alex. Dalrymple Esq. Quarto.
1588. "A true Report of the inditement, arraignment, conuiction, condemnation, and execution, of John Weldon, William Hartley, and Robert Sutton, who suffered for high treason in seuerall places about London, October 5th. With the speeches which passed between a learned Preacher and them. Faithfully collected, euen in the same words as neer as might be remembered, by one of Credit, that was present at the same." 12 leaves. See Catal. of Harl. Pamphlets, No. 179. Licens'd. Quarto.

\* This was allowed him again in 1590, on this proviso, "that there shalbe no additions made to the same hereafter." But it was cancelled by order of a Court holden 15 May, 1605.

y This printer having, in diuers instances, transgressed the ordinances of the Court of Star-chamber, had thereby incurred the danger of imprisonment and other forfeitures; to avoid which, he signs an order of the Court of Affiantes of the Stationers' company, 12 October, 1586, "That he

the said Anthonye shall not at any tyme hereafter by himself, or any other by his procurement, keepe any printing house of his owne as master (except he be admytted thereunto according to the orders of the said decrees) but onely to worke & lyue as a Journeyman & workman for wages in the trade & facultye of pryntinge." By his being concerned in printing this book, he seems to have been now readmitted to the liberty of printing as a master; but i have met with no other book of his printing.

" The



"The Schoole of Vertue, and booke of good nurture." See p. 758. 1588.  
Licensed. Octavo.

"The English Ape," &c. Printed by Rob. Robinson, was sold by him 1588.  
"at Holborne Conduit, at the signe of the Rose and Crowne." Quarto.

"CERTAIN Discourses, written by sir John Smythe, knt. concerning 1590.  
the formes, and effects of diuers sortes of weapons, and other verie im-  
portant matters Militarie, greatlie mistaken by diuers of our men of warre  
in these daies; and chiefly, of the Mosquet, the Caliuier, and the Long-  
bow; As also, of the great sufficiencie, excellencie, and wonderfull ef-  
fects of Archers: With many notable examples, and other particularities,  
by him presented to the Nobilitie of this Realme, and published for the  
benefite of this his native Country of England." T. Orwin's device.  
"Printed by R. Johnes, at the signe of the Rose & Crowne neere Holburne  
Bridge. 1 Maij, 1590." On 50 leaves, besides "—his Proëme Dedicato-  
rie to the Nobilitie of the Realme of England." Licensed. W.H.

Quarto.  
This was answered by "A brief discourse, concerning the force and  
effect of all manual weapons of fire, and the disability of the long-bowe, or  
archery, in respect of others of greater force now in vse. Written by  
Humphrey Barwick, gentleman, souldier, captaine. Et encore plus  
oultre."

Quarto.  
"THE BOOKE OF HONOR and Armes. VVherein is discoursed the 1590.  
causes of Quarrell, and the nature of Injuries, with their repulses. Also  
the meanes of satisfaction and pacification; with diuers other things, ne-  
cessarie to be knowne of all Gentlemen and others, professing Armes  
and Honor." Licensed.\*

Quarto.  
"Tamburlaine the great, a Tragedy: in 2 parts." See his licenses, 1590.  
p. 1054. Octavo.

"The pathway to Readinge, or the neweste spellinge A. B. C. Con- (1590)  
teyninge a moste shorte, easie, & profitable way of teaching to spell &  
reade,<sup>2</sup> sette forth by Tho. Johnson." Five sheets. Licensed.

"Instructions and orders mylitarie, composed by sir John Smith knt." (1590)  
This book was often printed. But there must be a mistake in this date:  
see it in 1594.

"A Sermon vpon the 3 last verses of the first Chapter of Job: tending 1591.  
to the consideration of Gods prouidence, planting of patience, & ap-

<sup>2</sup> This copy being controverted by Rob. Dexter, it was ordered by a Ct. of Assistants, 3 May, 1591, with consent of the parties, "That R. D. shall enioye the said copie to his owne vse,—And then trauance thereof for R. J. in the Hall booke be crossed out. In consideration whereof R. D. shall pay to the said R. J. xx.s. before Mydsomer next: And yf the said R. J. will deliver to the

|| said R. D. the remainder whiche the said R. J. hath of the said books (about 300) the said R. D. shall accept the same at vj.s. viij.d. a Reame for paper and printing. Item, that the said R. J. shalbe woorkeman to the said R. D. for thimprintinge thereof at all tymes hereafter, entringe into bond sufficientlie to the said R. D. to deale truelie with him at all tymes in thimprintinge thereof."

pleng of Consolation."—Device: A wyvern rising out of a ducal coronet; the crest of Lord Clifford. Printed with Edw. Aggas. Dedicated "To—Lady Margaret, Countesse of Cumberland: and Lady Anne Countesse of Warwick.—1 Jan. 1590.—Henry Peacham." Licensed. W.H. Sixteens.

1591. "The Triplicite of Triumphes, Containing The order, solempnitie & pompe, of the Feastes, Sacrifices, Vowes, Games & Triumphes vsed vpon the Natiuities of Emperours, Kinges, Princes, Dukes, Popes, and Consuls, with the custome, order & maners of their Inaugurations, Coronations & annointing. Wherein is also mentioned the three most happy, ioyfull, & triumphant daies in September, Nouember, and Ianuary, by the name of Triplicia \* Festa. With a brieft rehearsall of the Funerall Solempnitie at some Emperors, Kings, and Princes burials. By Lodowike Lloyd, Esquier. Imprinted—by R. Ihones, at the Rose & Crowne, neere Holborne Bridge. Ianuary, 1591. Liber minimus, labor maximus." 33 leaves. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

1591. "THE COVRT of ciuill Courtesie, Fitlie furnished with a pleasant port of stately phrases and pithie precepts: assembled in the behalfe of all young Gentlemen & others that are desirous to frame their behaiour according to their estates, at all times, and in all companies, Therby to purchase worthy praise of their inferiours, and estimation & credite among their betters. Out of the Italian, by S. R. Gent. Imprinted—1591." E, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

1592. "THE English Secreterie: or plaine and direct Method for the editing of all manner of Epistles or Letters, aswell Familiar as others:—The like whereof hath neuer hitherto beene published. Studiouse now corrected, refined & amended, in far more apt & better sort then before: according to the Authors true meaning, deliuered in his former edition: Togeather (also) with the second part then left out, and long since promised to be performed. Also, a declaration of all such Tropes, Figures or Schemes as either vsually, or for ornament sake, are in this method required. Finally, the partes & office of a Secreterie, in like maner, amply discoursed. All which for the best & easiest direction—for young learners, &c. are now, newlie, wholelie & ioyntly published, By Angel Day. Imprinted—dwelling at the Rose & Crowne—1592." Dedicated "To—Edward de Vere, Earle of Oxenford; &c." whose arms are on the back of the title-page. The epistle to the reader is dated, 24 Jan. 1592. Licensed by consent of R. Waldegrave. W.H. Quarto.

\* The three triumphant days here intimated, were the days of her majesty's birth, accession, and coronation, "three most happy, ioyful & triumphant daies to England: through the which we triumphed 20295 daies with triumphs of Ouation:" as

we read in the author's dedication to the queen: "every day being a triumphant day, sithence her Maiesties byrth vnto this present time." As in the chapter "Of the happy natiuitie of our gracious Queene Elizabeth."

"Pierce

" Pierce Penileſe his Supplication to the Diuell. Deſcribing the ouer-spreading of Vice, and ſuppreſſion of Vertue. Pleaſantly interlaced with variable delights: and pathetically intermixt with conceived re-prooſes. Written by Tho. Naſh, Gent. Imprinted—1592." 42 pages. 1592.  
Licensed. Mr. Reed. Quarto.

Sim. Harward his ſermon, named " The Sumum bonum, or chief Happines of a faithfull Chriſtian: preached at Crowhurſt on Pfalm 1; 1." 1592.  
Licensed. Octavo.

" A Chriſtiall glaſſe for Chriſtian women, contayning a diſcourſe of the godly life & chriſtian death of miſtris Katherine Stubs, who departed this life at Burton on Trent, 14 Decr." Licensed. 1592.  
Quarto.

" AVRELIA. The Paragon of pleaſure and Princely delights: Contayning The ſeuē dayes Solace (in Chriſtmas Holy-dayes) of Madona Aurelia, Queene of the Chriſtmas Paſtimes, & ſundry other well-courted Gentlemen & Gentlewomen, in a noble Gentlemans Pallace. A worke moſt ſweetely intercouſed (in ciuill & friendly diſputations) with many amorous, and pleaſant Diſcourſes, to delight the Reader: and plentifully garniſhed with Morall Notes, to make it profitable to the Regarder: By G. W." Device: a ſweet-william &c. as in the frontiſpiece. X, in fours. " Printed by R- Iohnes, at the Roſe & Crowne, neere Holburne Bridge, 1593." W.H. 1593.  
Quarto.

" Solace of Sion, and ioy of Ieruſalem, &c. being an expoſition on the 87 pſalme, by Vrbanus Regius: tranſlated by Rich. Robinſon." 1594.  
Octavo.

" PAN HIS PIPE, conteyninge Three paſtorall Egloges in Englyſhe hexameter, with other delightfull verſes." See Hiſt. of Engliſh Poetry, Vol. III; p. 405, note n. 1594.

" The good Huſwifes Handmaide for the Kitchin. Containing Manie principall pointes of Cookerie, aſwell how to dreſſe meates after ſundrie the beſt faſhions uſed in England & other Countries, with their apt and proper ſawces, both for fleſh and fiſh, as alſo the orderly ſeruing of the ſame to the Table. Hereunto are annexed, ſundrie neceſſarie Conceits for the preſeruatiō of health. Verie meete to be adioined to the good Huſwifes Cloſet of prouiſion for her Houſhold." See it in 1580. 60 leaues. W.H. 1594.  
Sixteens.

" The Treasurie of commodious Conceits," as p. 1043. " Now newly corrected, and enlarged with diuers neceſſary phiſicke helpes," &c. W.H. Alſo without date. 1594.  
Sixteens.

" Inſtructions, Obſeruatiōs, and orders Militarie: requiſit for all Chieftaines, Captaines, and higher & lower men of charge, and Officers to vnderſtand, knowe, & obſerue. Compoſed by ſir Iohn Smythe Knighte, 1591, And now firſt Imprinted, 1594." His device. " Imprinted—at the Roſe & Crowne, neer to Saint Andrewes church in Holborne, 1594." Dedicated " To the Knights, &c. of the Engliſh Nation." 1594.  
tion.

- tion, that are honorably delighted in the Art. & Science Militarie.—From my house at Badewe in Essex, 1 May, 1594.—Io. Smithe." This epistle on four pages; a table of contents, and of faults, on four pages; and the Instructions, &c. on 220. Licens'd. W.H. Quarto.
1595. These were published again the next year, with a new title-page, differing only in the mode, and orthography, except leaving out the word, *first*; changing 1594 to 1595; and, instead of *near to Saint Andrewes*, has *next about S. Andrewes*. The epistle dedicatory now enlarged to 25 pages; but dated as before. W.H. Quarto.
1595. "MODERATVS, The most delectable & famous Historie of the Blacke Knight." Head title. Dedicated "To—Henry Townshend, Esq; one of her Maiesties Iustices of Assise of the countie Pallatine of Chester, &c. —Rob. Parry." Some verses in praise of the author, in Greek and Latin. In this romance, or Fancie, as the author calls it, are introduced several ditties, songs, &c. X 3, in fours. "Imprinted—at the Rose & Crowne, neer to S. Andrewes—1595." Licens'd. W.H. Quarto.
1595. "THE GARDEN of Prudence: Wherein is contained, A Patheticall Discourse, and godly Meditation, most brieflie touching the vanities of the world, the calamities of hell, and the felicities of heauen. You shall also find planted in the same, diuers sweet & pleasant Flowers, most necessarie and comfortable both for body & soule." His device, as in the frontispiece. "Printed—at the Rose & Crown next about S. Andrewes Church in Holborne, 1595." On the back is the Earl of Leicester's crest, with his motto. Dedicated "To—the most vertuous & renowned Lady, Anne, Countesse of Warwick.—Bartholmew Chappell.—To the Reader, health," &c. The descriptions "Of the Vanities of the World The Calamities of hell, Of the felicities of heauen," are in verse; to which are added, "A praier to eschue worldly vanities,—to escape the calamities of hell,—to attaine heauenly felicities." The sweet flowers &c. are aphorisms on the virtues and vices alphabetically. F 3, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
1595. "The Arraignment & execution of 3 detestable witches, John Newell, Joane his wife, and Hellen Calles: two executed at Barnett, and one at Braynford, 1 Dec. 1595."
1595. A Dialogue of Constancie, &c. Quarto.
1596. "Corn. Shilander his Chirurgerie: Containing A briefe methode for the curing of Woundes & Ulcers; with an easy manner of drawing Oyle out of Wound-Herbs, Turpentine, Guaiacum & Waxe: by Corn. Shilander. Translated out of Latin—by S. Hobbes." For Cutbert Burbie. G, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
1597. "THE WOMAN in the Moone. As it was presented before her Highnesse. By Iohn Lyllie maister of Artes." The prologue is on the back of the title-page. G 2, in fours. For Will. Jones. W.H. Quarto.
1597. Nic. Briton's "Boure of delights: Containing epigrams, pastorals, sonnets," &c. Licens'd, in 1591. Quarto.
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"THE ARBOR of amorous Deuices: Wherein young Gentlemen may 1597.  
reade many pleasant fancies, & fine deuices: And thereon meditate diuers  
sweete Conceites to court the loue of faire Ladies & Gentlewomen: By  
N. B. Gent. Imprinted—at the Rose & Crowne, neere S. Andrewes  
Church." Licensed.

"Gods arithmetick: Written by Francis Meres, master of arte of 1597.  
both vniuersities, and student in diuinity." 25 leaves. Octavo.

"Three Sermons vpon some portions of the former lessons appointed 1599:  
for certaine Sabbaths: The first containing, A displaying of the wilfull de-  
uises of wicked and vaine vworldlings: Preached at Tanridge in Surrey,  
1 Feb. 1597. The two latter describing the dangers of discontentment  
and disobedience: Preached, the one at Tanridge, and the other at Crow-  
hurst, in July then next following: By Sim. Harwarde. Imprinted by  
Ri. Bradocke for Ri. Iohns, 1599." Dedicated "To—Iohn Lord Arch-  
bishoppe of Canterbury, primate, &c.—Tanridge, 2 Ian. 1598." D 3,  
in eights. These three sermons appear to have been printed so as to sell  
separate, occasionally; the second is as follows; the third i have not seen.

"A Sermon describing the Nature and Horrour of stubberne Disobe- 1599.  
dience: Preached at Tanridge in Surrey the xvi day of July—1598. And  
at the same time written to be added as a second part, to the danger of dis-  
contentment; By Simon Harwarde.—Imprinted by Richard Bradocke  
for R- Iohns, 1599." Dedicated "To—M. Michael Murgatrod, Steward  
in the household to the reuerend Father in God, the Lord Archbishop of  
Canterbury his grace.—Tanridge, 2 Jan. 1599." The preface is dated,  
18 Iuly, 1598. D 2, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

"A most straunge and true Discourse of the wonderfull Judgment of 1600.  
God, of a Monstrous deformed Infant, begotten by incestuous copula-  
tion betweene the Brothers sonne, & the Sisters daughter, being both vn-  
married persons: Which Child was born at Colwall in the county and  
diocese of Hereford, vpon the sixt day of January last, being the feast of  
the Epiphany, commonly called Twelfth-Day, 1599. A notable and  
most terrible example against Incest and Whoredom." By J. R. See  
Catal. of Pamphlets in the Harl. Libr. No. 313. Printed for him.  
9 leaves. Quarto.

"The Schoole of honest & vertuous lyfe: by Tho. Pritchard.\* Where-  
unto is added a Discourse of the worthines of honorable Wedlocke,  
by I R. Licensed, 1569. Quarto.

"A ryght pleasant and merye history of the Mylner of Abington, with  
his Wife and faire Daughter, and two poore Scholars of Cambridge." —  
See Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. I.; p. 432. Quarto.

"The wyll of the Deuyll; With his ten detestable Cōmaundementes: —  
Directed to his obedient & accursed Chyldren; and the reward promised  
to all such as obediently will endeuer themselues to fulfil them. Where-  
unto is adioyned a Dyet for dyuers of the Deuylls dearlings, cōmonly  
called

called dayly Dronkardes. Very necessarie to be read, and well considered of all Christians." B 4, in eights. Octavo.

— "A worthy Myrrour, wherin ye may marke,  
An excellent Discourse of a Breeding Larke."  
Composed very finely, by Arth. Bour, to shew there is but little dependance to be had of friends, or kindred, but that each must do for himself.

It begins, "A Larke sometime did breed, within a field of Corne:  
And had increafe when as the Grayne was ready to be shorne."  
Ends, "God send her lucke to shun both Hauke & Fowlers Gin,  
And me the hap to haue no neede of Freinde, nor yet of Kin.  
Finis. Arthur Bour." Licensed. Broadside.

He had licences also for the books following, viz. In 1565, "Thesofus & Arradne. Lufus pastorales: newly compiled." In 1566, "The naturall Judgement betwene Lyf & Death." In 1567, "A tragedy of Apius & Virginie." In 1568, "A remedy against the mutability of Fortune." See p. 1024. "Serten Instructions from an housholder to his children. An Epetaphe of the worthy Lady, my Lady Knowelles." In 1569, "A strange & petyfull nouell—of a noble Lorde & his Lady, with the tregicall ende of them & thayre ij cheldren, executed by a blacke morryon. An Epytaphe of the erle of Pembroke. A Larum to the truehearted subiectes of London. The moste famous history of ij Spaneshe louers." In 1570, "An Epytaphe of my lady mares. Morrall phelosophe. A playne pathway to perfect Reste. The Forrest: a collection of Histories." See p. 838. "An answere to a pologe thrawne abrode in the Courte to fulkes."—In 1576, "Howe a yonge gentleman may behaue himselfe in all cūpanies. The lief of the pismarre moralized. Tarltons Toyes: in verse. A florisse vpon Fancie: as gallante a glose of suche a trifling texte as euer was written: compiled by N. N. gent. To which are annexed manie pretie pamphletes for pleasaūt heads to passe time awaie withall: by the same author. The Temptations of the Deuill: with remedies against the same. A handfull of hidden Secretes—certaine Sonets & other pleasant deuises, pickt out of the closet of fundrie worthie writers, and collected together by R- Will'ms. N. B. This book is entytuled *Delicate Dainties to sweten buties lips withall*." This obliterated; and instead thereof is added, "A gorgeous gallery of gallant inueni'ons." In 1577, "A brief & dolefull Lamentac'on for the losse of the liues, aswell of Sir Rob. Bell knight, lorde chief Baron of the Exchequer, as also of diuers other Iustices, & men of good wurship at thassise laste holden at Oxford. A merie reioisinge historie of the notable feastes of Archerye of the highe & mightie prince William Duke of Shoreditch. A true declarac'on of the lamentable burninge, losse & destructōn of the market towne of the naas, within the countye of Kildare in Irelande, the 3 of Marche, 1577. The portrature of a trusty scruaūt. The maner to dye well

well. Philemi Siferno. The flower of Fame. The Booke of Witches. A tragicall memorie of the plagues of adulterye, by a late example of the death of 4 hanous trespassers: with the confession of Margaret Doryngton, one of the ffoire." In 1578, "A readie remedie againste the laweles Lust of Loue. A mournfull memorie of the Deathe of Sir Rob't Bell: whereunto is added a short epitaphe of s'ieant Louelace. The payne of Pleasure: compiled by N. Britten. Eldertons solace in tyme of his sickness, cont. sundrie sonets vpon many pithie parables. An Admonic'on to Catholickes, or rather—rebellious & trayterous Papistes, intituled A glister to their consciences that trust to coniurde Jmages. A pithie & pleasaunt discourse, dialoguewyfe, betwene a welthie citizen & a miserable foldier: brieflye touching the cōmodityes & discōmodityes of warres & peace, by W. Warren. A merry deuyce concerninge Cardinge, &c. A cōmunicac'on betwene a carefull wyfe & hir comfortable husband. The chippes of Saluation hewed out of the tymber of Faythe: *Also*, The Regiment of honest life: by Tho. Pritchard. An epitaphe of my L. Keeper. Certen notable effectes of the Comet. The progresse of y Plage. Gods warninge sent as a proclamac'on. A pleasant sonet, Of the Joyfull re-ecyuinge of the Q. maiestye into Norwyche, with the Dolor of the same, at hir departure." See p. 983. "The poore knights poesies." In 1579, he with I. Charlewood bought of H. Denham the 15 following copies. "The Arbor of Amitie. Turberuiles Songs & Sonettes. The merrie meetinge of Mindes. Newes from Nynyue. The Castell of a Christian. A ryche storehouse for gentlemen. The greene forreste. The 4th tragedie of Seneca. Newes out of Paules Churchyard. Palmistrie. The pityefull state of the tyme present. Hilles Physiognomye. The travelled Pilgrim. A contemplac'on of Misteries. Morrall Philosophie.---The 3d booke of the painfull pilgrim. A caveat, to beware of false coseners by a late example of a Lancashire man cozened of v.l. The merrie historye of Steven Broome, howe he becam pope of Rome. The Labirynth of Libertye, written by Aug. Saker, gent. Upon Jones his promise to bring the whole impress. into the Hall, in case it be disliked when it is printed. A Dittie of Mr. Turberuyle murdered, and John Morgan that murdered him: with a letter of the said Morgan to his mother, and another to his sister Turberuyle. The fatall fall of m'maduke Glouer. An earnest admonic'on to Repentaūce, vnto England, especially to London." In 1580, "A dolefull discourse of a Dutche gentlewoman distraughte of hir wittes: To which is added the hard happe of twoo Norfolke gentlewomen." In 1581, "The exhortac'on of London vnto her children & s'uants to submission & obedience. Mr. Campion the sedicious Jesuit is welcome to London. The most traiterous Protestac'on of Hen. Euerit, al's Euerit Duckette. A doleful discourse of a lamentable spoile done by Fyer in the towne of East Durham on Tewf-daie, 18 of Julie, 1581. The picture of two pernicious varletts called Prig Pickthanke & Clem Clawebacke, described by a peeuish painter. A true & dreadfull testimonie of Gods wrath shewed in the parishe of

Llandillo in the countie of Merioneth. The mansion of Myrthe, by C. Edwardes." In 1582, "The Edict of tharchbp. & elector of Cullen touchinge the bringinge in of the exercise of Christian Religion within his iurisdiction." In 1586, "Mr. De'or Bridges praier. A praier for the quenes maiestie & the state, which aforetyme had ben printed by Mr. Day. Articles to be enquired of within the archd. of Worcester. An Epytaphe on the death of Sir Yeuan Lloyd knight, by Hu. Gryffith, prysoner." In 1587, "A sermon preached by Mr. De'or-Morgan at the funeral of Sir Yeuan Lloyd knight, to be printed in Welche. A booke of four thinges: translated out of Latin." In 1588, "A miraculous & monstrous, but most true & certen discourse of a woman (now to be seen in London) of the age of lx yerres, in the middle of whose forehead, by the wonderfull woorke of God, there groweth out a crooked horne of 4 ynches longe." Entered to him, with Edw. White, Tho. Orwin and Hen. Carre. "The device of the Pageant borne before the Rt. hon. Martyn Colthorpe, Lorde maior of the Citie of London, 29 Octob. 1588." In 1589, "An Eglogue gratulatorie intituled, To the Rt. hon. and renowned Shepherd of Albions Arcadia Roberte Erle of Essex & Ewe, for his welcome into England from Portugall. The hystory of Glaucus & Sylla. Tarltons repentance, or his farewell to his frendes in his sicknes, a litle before his deathe. Articles of houshold discipline, containing Precepts & Prohibitions for a Xpian familye." In 1590, "A comedie of the plesant & statelie morral of the three lords of London. The twooe comicall discourses of Tomberlein the Cithian Shepparde." See p. 1047. "The life & fortune of Dōn Frederigo di Terra noua, &c. Sir Marten marr-people his Collier of Effes, Or simple Sym-Sooth-Saier his scrole of Abuses. An hundreth Godly instructions. The Triumphes of the Church, conteyninge the spirituall Songes, & holie Himnes of godlie men, patriarckes & prophettes. The Shepherdes Starre, &c. dedicated by Tho. Bradshaw to Therle of Essex." In 1591, "The hunting of Cupid, by Geo. Peele, M. A. of Oxford. A lamentable discourse of the deathe of the Rt. Hon. Sir Chr. Hatton, late Lorde Chancellor of England." In 1592, "The lamentac'on of Chr. Tomlinson, horse corser, cōmonly called Kytt with the wry mouth, who killed his wife with a dagger, and was executed for the same, 4 Dec. 1592, at Tyborne. A plesant fancie, or merrie conceyt, called the passion at morrys, daūst by a crue of 8 couple of woress, all meere Enimyes to loue." In 1593, "A cōmedie entituled, A knack to knowe a Knaue, newlye sett fourth, as it hath fundrye tymes ben plaid by Ned Allen & his Companie: with Kemps applauded Merymentes of the men of Goteham. Oenōne & Paris, wherein is deciphered the extremitie of Loue/ the effectes of Hate/ the operation of them both. The mery metinge of Maydes of London:" This and five other copits, as p. 1032, between Ja. Roberts and him. In 1594, "Twoo bookes of Constancie: to be translated into English. Newes from Jack begger vnder the bushe, with the aduise of Gregory Gaddefman his fellow begger, touching the deare prizes of Corne & hardnes of this present



present yere. The fishermans tale, conteyning the storye of Cassander a Grecian knight. A glasse for vaine glorious women: an inuectiue against the fantasticall deuices in Womens apparell. Helens rape by the Athenian duke Theseus. Certen questions—Merry-pate, the Knaue of Clubbes beinge Aunswéer." He had licenses likewise, at times, for a great number<sup>b</sup> of ballads.

<sup>b</sup> Particularly 8. Aug. 1586, he had allowed to him 123 ballads, on these ij conditions, 1. That he, and none other have a lawful Right. 2. That they be lawful and allowable to be printed. For default of

either of these, the entrance to be void. They were filed up in the Hall, with his name to every six; and "mentioned in a bill of R. Jones his own wrytinge filed up with the ballads."

## HENRY MIDDLETON, or MIDLETON,

**D**WELT at the sign of the Falcon in Fleet-street, and kept a shop in St. Dunstan's Church-yard. The device he generally used, was the same as described in p. 902. He became a member of the Stationers' company 16 Feb. 1566-7; and very probably was the son of Will. Middleton, as he was made free without being found an apprentice with any master; and seems to have taken up his freedom by patrimony rather than by redemption, seeing he paid only iij.s. iij.d. for his admission; the usual price. And, if so, this evinces his father to have been a member of the old company, who died before the charter of the present company was granted; and that the immunities of the former company were preserved and valid in the new one. He was sworn on the Livery 1 July, 1577, and served Renter in 1582, and 1583. He was chosen Under Warden in July, 1587, but died<sup>c</sup> soon after.

He printed in partnership with T. East from 1569 to 1572, for W. Norton, L. Harrison, &c. and some books alone, for R. Newbery, F. Coldock, H. Denham, and R. Jones, which may be seen under their several names.

"Christian praiers and holy meditations, as well for priuate as public exercise, gathered out of the godly learned in our time by H. B. Now lately augmented, and newly imprinted againe. In the Euening &c. Ps. 55. Imprinted at London by Henry Middelton—1570." In the calendar prefixed are noted the remarkable days mentioned in the Bible.

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<sup>c</sup> Mrs. Middleton appears to have carried on the business after her husband's decease, till the 4 March, 1587-8, when she was forbid by the company to print any more "till such time as the Master, Wardens, and four of the Court of Assistants shall present her name to the High Commissioners

for causes ecclesiastical, and that they admit her to be a printer, and governor of a presse and printing house, according to a decree of the Starr Chamber." Since we find nothing of her printing, she seems not to have been approved of.

"An Almanack for xx yeares," beginning 1565. These with the title-page are printed in red and black. 332 pages, and a table at the end. The whole printed with in black lines: the first i have observed. W.H. Sixteens.

1573. "A Supplication to the Kinges Maiestie of Spayne, made by the Prince of Orange, the States of Holland and Zeland, with all other his faithfull subiectes of the Low Countrie, presently suppressed by the tyranny of the duke of Alba and the Spaniards. By which is declared the originall beginning of all the cōmotions & troubles happened in the said Low Countrie: To the relief whereof they require his Maiesties speedy Redresse & Remedie. Faithfully translated out of Duytsch—by T. W." 23 leaves. Octavo.

1573. "A brief and true rehèrfall of the Noble Victory & Ouerthrow, which, by the Grace of God, the protestants of the North parts of Holland had against the duke of Alba his ships of Amsterdam: with the taking of the earl of Bossu, and their admiral Boffhuysen, with diuers other Gentlemen, the 12 of October, 1573. Imprinted—in Fleetestreet, at the sign of the Faucon,—and are to be sold at his shop in St. Dunstanes Church-yard." Seven leaves. Octavo.

1573. "Erasmi Roterdami de duplici copia verborum ac rerum commentarii duo, multa accessione nouisque formulis, locupletati." Octavo.

1573. "Historiae Britanniae, defensio Joanne Priseo eq." See p. 935. Quarto.

1573. "Salustii Crispi coniuratio Catilinae, et bellum Jugurthinum." Again 1583. Octavo.

1574. "Articles containing the request presented to the French king by the Deputies of the reformed Churches of the country of Languedoc, and other places adioyning, assembled by his Maiesties cōmaundement. Also another request to him presented by the persons of the third estate of the countrey of Prouence. With his Maiesties answere to the said requests, &c. Translated out of French. For Tho. Cadman." Octavo.

1574. "Christian prayers and meditations." Some of them signed J. Bradford. Hereunto are annexed "The Letanie," with some additional collects, and "Lydleys prayers." A calendar, and an almanac for 17 years, beginning 1572, are prefixed: a table at the end. K k, in eights. "Imprinted—in Fletstreat, &c. 1574." W.H. Again 1587; also without date. Sixteens.

1575. "A DICTIONARY in Latine & English, heretofore set forth by Master John Veron, and now newly corrected and enlarged: For the vtilitie & profite of all young students in the Latine tongue, as by further search therein they shall find. By R. W." See p. 912. "Imprinted—for John Harison, in Paules Churchyard, at the signe of the white Greyhound, 1575." Sheets, Xx. Quarto.

1576. "A perambulation of Kent," &c. For him. Also, for R. Newbery: See p. 903.

"A true

"A true reporte of the last voyage into the west and northwest regions, 1577.  
 &c. worthily atcheiued by captaine Forbisher, of the sayd voyage the first  
 finder, and generall; with a discription of the people there inhabiting,  
 and other circumstances notable. Written by Dionyse Settle, one of the  
 company in the sayde voyage, and seruant to the right honourable the  
 earle of Cumberland." Quarto, and Octavo.

"The Sermons of M. Iohn Caluin vpon—Ephesians," &c. as p. 929. 1577.  
 At the end, "Printed by *Him* for L. Harrison & G. Bishop." W.H.+.  
 Quarto.

"A Commentarie of John Caluine vpon the first booke of Moses, 1578.  
 called Genesis: Translated out of Latine into English, by Tho. Tymme,  
 Minister." In the magnificent compartment, late L. Harrison's. See  
 p. 926. Dedicated "To—Ambrose, Earle of Warwicke," &c. 925  
 pages. On the back of the last, "Printed by H. Middleton, for John  
 Harison, & G-Byshop, 1578." This colophon over his device. W.H.  
 Quarto.

"D. HESKINS, D. SANDERS, AND M. Raftel, accounted (among 1579.  
 their faction) three pillars, and Archpatriarches of the Popish Synagogue,  
 ouerthrowne and detected of their seuerall blasphemous heresies: By  
 D. Fulke, Maister of Pembroke Hall in Cambridge. —For G- Bishop,  
 1579." On the back, "The contentes of the seuerall treatises," &c.  
 Then, "A catalogue of all such Popish Bookes either aunswered, or to  
 be aunswered, which haue bene written in the English tongue from  
 beyond the seas, or secretly disperfed here in England haue come to our  
 hands since the beginning of the Queenes Maiesties reigne." 803 pages,  
 finely printed on long-primer, Roman and Italic. W.H. Octavo.

"THE Defence of Militarie profession: Wherein is eloquently shewed 1579.  
 the due comendation of Martiall prowesse, and plainly prooued how  
 necessary the exercise of Armes is for this our age.—for Iohn Harison.  
 1579." Dedicated "To—Edward de Vere, Earle of Oxenford, &c.—  
 23 Dec. 1578,—Geffrey Gates." 63 pages. W.H. Quarto.

"SERMONS of M. John Caluin on the Epistles of S. Paule to T<sup>i</sup>mothie 1579.  
 and Titus: Translated out of French—by L. T. (*Leonard Tomson*) Im-  
 printed for G. Bishop & T. Woodcoke, 1579." In the same compart-  
 ment as the Commentary on Genesis. There are 30 sermons on the two  
 Epistles to Timothy, and 17 on the Epistle to Titus; occupying together  
 (exclusive of the preface, and table, prefixed) 1248 pages, in double  
 columns, neatly printed on Pica Roman. At the end is Middleton's  
 device of the Lost-sheep, with the elephant. W.H. Quarto.

"The Displaying of an horrible Secte of grosse and wicked Here- 1579.  
 tiques naming themselues the Family of Loue, with the liues of their  
 Authors, and what doctrine they teach in corners. Newly fet foorth by  
 I. R. (*John Rogers*) Whereunto is added certain letters sent from the  
 same

same Family mainteyning their opinions, which letters are aunswered by the same I. R. —for G- Bishop, 1579." Prefixed are "The Preface of the Author," and "Stephan Bateman to the gentle Reader." Contains besides, O, in eights, W.H.<sup>4</sup> Sixteens.

1580. "Testamenti veteris BIBLIA SACRA, five Libri canonici priscae Iudeorum Ecclesiae a Deo traditi, Latini recens ex Hebreo facti, brevibusque Scholiis illustrati ab Immanuele Tremellio & Francisco Iunio: Accesserunt Libri qui vulgo dicuntur Apocryphi, Latinè redditi & notis quibusdam aucti a Fr. Junio. Multo omnes quam ante emendatius editi, numeris locisq; citatis omnibus capitum distinctioni quam hæc editio sequitur exactius respondentibus: quibus etiam adjunximus novi Testamenti libros ex sermone Syriaco ab eodem Tremellio in Latinum conversos." His device of the lost sheep; smaller, and without the elephant. "Excudebat H. Middletonus, impensis<sup>d</sup> J. H. M.D.LXXX." This Bible is divided into six parts, each with a separate title-page, viz. The Pentateuch, The Historical, The Poetical, The Prophetical, The Apocryphal: these last four are dated 1579. The New Testament, having Vautrollier's initials, i shall place under his name; though it has the device of the lost sheep, as have all the others. The j and v properly used throughout. W.H. Again 1581,—"Impensis W. N." but the New Testament was printed by Vautrollier. W.H.<sup>4</sup>. Again 1585, "impensis C. B." The New Testament with Beza's translation from the Greek, in one column, and Tremellius's from the Syriac on the other. W.H. Quarto.

1580. "CERTEINE comfortable expositions of the constant Martyr of Christ, M. Iohn Hooper Bishop of Gloucester & Worcester, written in the time of his tribulation & imprisonment, vpon the xxiii, lxii, lxxiii, and lxxvii Psalmes of the Prophet Dauid. Newly recognised, and neuer before published.—1580." It is introduced with an epistle to the reader, by A. F. The Argument to the 23d Psalm is on fol. 9, though only four leaves are before it, including the title. The leaves numbered to 129; the table on another. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

1580. "A Godly Sermon preached in Latin at Great S. Maries in Cambridge, in Marche 1580, by Rob. Some: and translated by himselfe into English. —for G- Bishop, 1580." Dedicated "To—Master William Killigrew Esq; one of her Maiesties priuie Chamber, and Mystresse Margerie Killigrew his wife.—Camb. 20. April, 1580." The text,<sup>e</sup> Hof. 14; 3, 4. B, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

1580. "The rooting out of the Romishe Supremacie: Wherein is declared, that the authoritie which the Pope of Rome doth challenge to himselfe ouer all Christian Bishops and Churches, is vnlawfully vsurped: contrarie

<sup>d</sup> C. B. in Ames, p. 350. Perhaps a joint concern.

<sup>e</sup> The text is introduced with this short prayer, "That all may be done to Gods glorie and our edifying, let us pray to his

Maiellie, that his holie worde, which is a most precious treasure be not as a SHUT BOOKE, and as a SEALED letter vnto vs. Our Father, &c."

to the expresse word and institution of our Sauour Jesu Christ, who did giue equall power and authoritie to all the Apostles; Bishops and Ministers of his Church, whereof he is the true cornerstone, and only head: Set forth by Will. Chauncie Esq; —for John Perin, 1580." Dedicated "To—Lorde Robert Dudley, Earle of Leycester, &c.—May 1580—To the Christian Reader." 141 pages; on the back of the last leaf is the author's coat of arms. W.H. Sixteens

"T. STAPLETON and Martiall (two Popish Heretikes) confuted, and of their particular heresies detested: By D. Fulke.—Scene and allowed. —for G. Bishop, 1580." Prefixed is "A catalogue of all such Popish Bookes," &c. as to D. Heskins, above. 217 pages. W.H. Octavo.

"Francisci Maldapetti, Navarreni, ad Everardum Digbeium, Anglum, admonitio de unica P. Rami methodo, rejectis caeteris, retinenda." 1580. for him. Sixteens.

"A GODLY and learned sermon, preached before an honourable auditorie. 26 Feb. 1580.—for Tho. Man. C, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

"Psalmi Davidis ex Hebraico in Latinum conuersi, scholiisque pernecessariis illustrati, ab Immanuele Tremellio et Francisco Junio. —Im- 1580. penfis I. H." Sixteens.

"A Treatise: wherein is declared the sufficiencie of English Medicines, for cure of all diseases, cured with Medicine. —for Tho. Man." 1580. Dedicated "To—Lord Zouch.—T. B." 48 pages. W. H. Octavo.

Hieronymi Oforii Lusitani, De Gloria, Libri v. 1580.

"A Sermon of sure Comfort, preached at the Funerall of Master Rob. Keylwey Esq. at Exton in Rutland, the 18 of Marche, 1580: By Anth. Anderfon Preacher and Parson of Medburne in Leicestershire. Printed— 1581. in Fleetstreete at the signe of the Falcon, 1581." 87 pages Sixteens.

"A GODLY sermon preached in the Court at Greenwich the first Sunday after the Epiphanie, Anno Domini 1552. And in the sixt yere of y raigne of king Edward the sixt, the right godly and vertuous king of famous and blessed memory, by B. G. (*Bernard Gilpin*) Imprinted—for Tho. Man, 1581." 76 pages. W.H. Also without date. Sixteens.

"A reioynder to Bristows replie in defence of Allens scrole of Articles and booke of Purgatorie, by William Fulke, D. D." 792 pages. 1581. Octavo.

"THE FAITH OF THE Church Militant, Moste effectualie described 1581. in this exposition of the 84 Psalme, by that reuerend Pastor and publike Professor of Gods word in the famous vniuersitie of Haffne in Denmarke, Nicholas Hemmingius. A treatise written, as to the instruction of the ignorant in the groundes of religion, so to the confutation of the Jewes, Turkes,

- Turkes, Atheists, Papists, Hereticks, and al other aduersaries of the truth whatsoeuer. Translated out of Latine into English, &c. by Tho. Rogers. —for Andr. Maunsel, 1581." Dedicated "To the right hon. and virtuous Ladie, the Comitisse of Suffex, &c. 4 Nouember, 1581--- To the hon. and for wisdome, godlines and vertue, the renowned Lorde Peter Oxe, Lord of Giffelfelde, Master of the Palace both of the King, and also of the Kingdome of Denmarke, &c. N. Hemmingius." 534 pages besides ; and 2 tables. W.H. Octavo.
1581. "AN EXPOSITION of the Symbole of the Apostles, or rather of the Articles of Faith: In which the chiefe points of the euerlasting and free couenant betweene God and the faithfull is briefly and plainly handled. Gathered out of the catechising Sermons of Gasper Oleuian Treuir, and now translated out of the Latine tongue into English for the benefite of Christ his Church: By John Fielde. —for Tho. Man and Tobie Smith, 1581." Dedicated "To—Ambrose Earle of Warwicke, Master of the Queenes Maiesties Ordinance, &c.—I. F.---To—Friderike, Countie Palatine by the Rhene, Duke of either Bauaria, Elector, &c.—Heydelberge, 19 Mar. 1576. G. O." 253 pages. W.H. Again 1582, for the same persons. W.H. Octavo.
1581. "Jesuitismi pars prima; sive de praxi Romanæ curiæ contra resp. & principes; & de noua legatione jesuitarum in Angliam, προβερὰ πειρὰ & premonitio ad Anglos. Cui adjuncta est conçio ejusdem argumenti, Laur. Humfredo, &c. Edit secunda.—Impensis Geo. Byshop." Octavo.
158. "A FAITHFUL and familiar exposition vpon the prayer of our Lorde Jesus Christ, and of the things worthie to be considered vpon the same: Written in French, Dialogue wise, by Peter Viret: And translated into english by John Brooke. —for Ric. Sergier, 1582." Dedicated "To—Syr Roger Manwood, Knight, and Lord chiefe Baron of the Queenes Maiesties Exchequer.—I.B.---To the Christian Reader,—J. Fielde---To the hon. Lords the Burghmaisters and Counsell of Laufanna.—27 Aug. 1547. P. V." The first dialogue begins on signat. B. numbered 5, though the prefixes occupy 8 leaves. The tenth and last dialogue ends on fol. 196, as figured. An alphabetical table annexed. W.H. Quarto.
1582. The Institution of Christian Religion, &c. See p. 880. Octavo.
1582. "Of the end of this world, and second coming of Christ, a comfortable and most necessarie discourse, for these miserable and dangerous dayes. 1 Pet. 4. The end of all thinges is at hand: &c. Luke 21. Watch continually & praye, &c.—for Andr. Maunsel, 1582." On the back are verses by T. Beza on the new star which appeared—1572 & 1573. Dedicated "To—Edmond,—Archbishop of Canterburie, &c. and John, Bishop of London.—Tho. Rogers---To the vniuersal Church throughout the worlde, &c.—From Emden---The preface." 88 leaves. At the end, "Emden the 29 day of August, An. 1577." W.H. Again 1583. Octavo.
- "Hygieina

H E N R Y M I D D L E T O N. 1261

"Hygieina, id est, de sanitate tuenda medicinae pars prima, authore 1583.  
Timotheo Brighto Cantabrigiensi, medicinae doctore.—Impensis T. M."  
Also without date. Octavo.

"Andreae Hyperij compendium Physices Aristotelis, cum locupletate 1583.  
Rerum & verborum memorabilium Indice. Excudebat—Impensis Georgii  
Bishop. Anno 1583." From the late Mr. T. Martin's papers.

Babington's Exposition of the Ten Commandments. See it in 1586. 1583.

De officiis, M. T. Ciceronis Libri tres. Sixteens. 1583.

"M. Tullii Ciceronis consolatio. Liber, quo se ipsum de filiae 1583.  
morte consolatus est. Nunc primum repertus, et in lucem editus.—  
Excud. pro Gul. Ponsonbio." Octavo.

"Responsionis ad Decem illas Rationes, quibus fretus Edmundus Cam- 1583.  
pianus certamen Ecclesiae Anglicanae ministris obtulit in causa fidei, Defen-  
sio contra Confutationem Ioannis Durai Scoti, Presbyteri, Infortis. Au-  
thore Guil. Whitakero, &c. Impensis Tho. Chardi." 887 pages, and  
an Index. W.H. Octavo.

"DE REPUBLICA ANGLORVM. The maner of gouernment, or policie of 1583.  
the Realme of England, compiled by the Honorable man Thomas Smyth,  
Doctor of the ciuill lawes, Knight, and principall Secretarie vnto the two  
most worthie Princes, king Edwarde the first, and Queene Elizabeth.  
Seens and allowed. Printed for Gregorie Seton." \* W.H. Again 1584.

Quarto.  
"The Sermons of M. Iohn Caluin vpon the fifth booke of Moses, 1583.  
called Deuteronomie: Faithfully gathered word for word as he  
preached them in open Pulpit; together with a pæface of the Mi-  
nisters of the Church of Geneva, and an admonishment made by the  
Deacons there: Also there are annexed two profitable Tables, the one  
containing the chiefe matters, the other the places of Scripture herein  
alleged. Translated out of French by Arth. Golding." His largest  
device as p. 902, but without the elephant. "Printed—for John Ha-  
rison, 1583." Dedicated "To—Syr Thomas Bromley Knight, Lord  
Chancelour of England, &c.—21 Dec. 1582." Here are 200 sermons,  
which (exclusive of the prefixes and affixes) occupy 1247 pages, in dou-  
ble columns; very neatly printed on Long-primer Roman, and the  
texts on Pica. The signatures in fixes. W.H. Folio.

"A briefe Conference betwixt mans Frailtie and Faith, wherein is 1584.  
declared the true vse and comfort of those blessings pronounced by  
Christ in the fifth of Matthew, that every Christian man and woman  
ought to make and take hold of in their seuerall tentations and conflicts.  
—By Geruase Babington.—Printed—for Tho. Charde, 1584." Dedi-  
cated "To—the Ladie Marie, Countesse of Penbrooke.—1 Dec. 1583."  
The conference and prayers, on 147 pages. W.H. Octavo.

\* By Dyomis Raguenier, borne in Bar, upon the river Seine.

1584. "De successione ecclesiastica, et latente ab Antichristi tyrannide ecclesia, liber contra Thomae Stapletoni principiorum fidei doctrinalium librum decimum tertium. Authore Gulielmo Fulcone Anglo, aulae Pembrochianae in Cantabrigiensi academia praefecto.—Impensis George Bishop." Octavo.
1585. "The Sermons of that reuerend Father in God Edwin, Archbishop of Yorke, Primate of England, and Metropolitan." Head-title. 22 sermons.—for T. Chard. W.H. Quarto.
1586. "The storehouse of breuitie in workes of arithmeticke, &c. Amended by the first author, Dionis Gray, of London, Goldsmith.—Printed for W. Norton and J. Harrison." Licensed to them in 1576. Sixteens.
1586. "Doctrinae christianae compendium, seu commentarii catechetici, ex ore D. Zachariae Ursini, &c. Impensis T. Chardi." Octavo.
1586. "A GODLIE Sermon preached the xxj. day of June 1586, at Penshurst in Kent, at the buriall of the late Right honourable Sir Henrie Sidney, Knight of the—Garter, Lord President of Wales, and of her Maiesties—priuie Councill, By Tho. White professor in Diuinitie. Printed by Henrie Middleton. M.D.LXXXVI." C. 4, in eights. Licensed. W.H. Octavo.
1586. "A verie Godlie and most necessarie sermon ful of singular comfort for so manie as see their sundry sinnes, and are inwardly afflicted with a conscience and feeling thereof. Preached at Ridlington in the Countie of Rutland, and penned at the importunate request of some very Godlie affected: by Iohn Deacon Minister.—for Andr. Maunsel. M.D.LXXXVI." Text, Rom. 8; 1. On 84 pages. Octavo.
1586. "A very fruitfull Exposition of the Commaundements by way of Questions & Aunsweres for greater plainnesse: Together with an application of euery one to the soule & conscience of man, &c. By Geruase Babington.—for T. Charde, 1586."—Dedicated "To—Henrie Earle of Penbrooke, Lorde Harbert of Cardiffe, &c.—1 Dec. G. B.—To—Sir Edwarde Manxell, Sir. Edward Stradling, Sir William Harbert, knights, and to M. Will. Mathew, & M. Tho. Lewis Esquiers, with all other Gentlemen in Glamorganshire that feare God.—London, 1 Dec. G. B.—To the Godlie readers, and especially to them amongst whom this author and my selfe exercise our function.—Abr. Conham." 514 pages besides; and a table. W.H. Octavo.
1587. "A godlie garden, out of the which most comfortable hearbes may be gathered for the health of the wounded conscience of all penitent sinners. Perused and allowed." Twenty-fours.
- "Petri Baronis Stempani, sacrae theologiae in academia Cantabrigiae doctoris ac professoris, de praestantia et dignitate diuinæ legis libri duo, in quibus varii de lege errores refelluntur, et, quomodo lex gratuitum Dei cum hominibus foedus, ac Christum etiam ipsum comprehendat, fidemque iustificantem a nobis requirat, explicatur; eaque doctrina sacrarum



crarum literarum autoritate, theologorumque veterum ac recentiorum testimoniis, confirmatur. Adiectus est alius quidam tractatus eiusdem authoris, in quo docet expetitionem oblatis a mente boni, et fiduciam ad fidei iustificantis naturam pertinere.—Impensis G. B." Octavo.

"A Booke of Epitaphes made vpon the death of the right worshipfull Sir William Buttes knight, who deceased 3 Sept. 1583." John Fenn Esq; Sixteens.

"A Testimonie of the true Church of God, confirmed as well by the Doctrine as Liues of sundry holy men, both Patriarkes & Prophetes, and also by the Apostles and their true successours: Wherein is manifestly shewed how that God hath in all ages rayseed vp some, yea euen in the most horrible darkenesse, which haue beene faithfull Stewards, and true dispensers of his will, with a Catalogue of their names: Translated out of French by Will. Phiston.—Printed by H. M. for Tho. Charde, at the signe of the Helmet in Pauls Church yarde." Dedicated "To the worthie & right worshipfull M. A. Nowell, Deane of Paules." 161 pages, and a table. W.H. Quarto.

"A Golden Chaine" &c. See p. 949. "Printed—by Henrie Middleton," 1589." Sixteens.

\* As Middleton died in 1587, this date must be a misprint; either by setting the 9 the wrong way, for 1586, or putting the 8 for a 7, supposing it printed with Denham in 1579.

## WILLIAM WILLIAMSON

WAS allowed a Brother of the Stationers' company, 19 Nov. 1562, for which he paid ijs. vjd. April 23, 1570, he was admitted a freeman, at the same time as Sir Tho. Smyth, privy counsellor, and Sir Humf. Gilbert; each of them paying iijs. iiijd. for their admission. He kept Shop in Paul's church yard, at the sign of the White Horse, in 1571, and afterwards at the Sun. The device he used was a triton on the sea blowing a conch within a serpent, having the tail in its mouth, about which is this motto, "Immortality is gotten by the study of letters," his cipher at bottom, with a sun over it, and 1573 under it: the whole in a very neat compartment.

"—A breefe and pithie summe of christian faith." See it p. 838. 1571.

"An almanack and prognostication for xxxiiii yeares, very profitable for all men, specially for phisitions, chirurgions, men of law, merchants, mariners, husbandmen, and handycraftes men. Gathered out of Ciprianus Leontius works; with the resolutions at the ende, and all the moste necessarye rules, that are needfull to be put into any almanacke. With a fly for young mariners to practise themselves in, very casie

- ease to vnderstand. Gathered by Philip More, practitioner in physick and chyrurgery." Printed—for Anthony Kitson. Octavo.
1573. "The most excellent discourse of the Christian Philosopher Athenagoras, touching the Resurrection of the dead; englished from the Greeke of Peter Nannius by Richard Porder." Octavo.
1573. "A Spirituall Posseyme, containyng most godly and fruitfull consolations, and prayers to be vsed of all men in the time of sickenesse and mortalitie, as at all times else. Gathered out of the sacred Scriptures, By N. Nichols, Minister. Imprinted—in Parvles Churchyarde—for John Harrison, 1573." On the back begins the dedication, "To—M. Richard VVarren Esq;—Thus leaving anye further to trouble you, I beseeche God to sende you, and good Mistris VVarren your bedfellowe, long life, continual health, with the increase of all godlinesse and vertues. From my house in Iremongerlane, 16 Octob. 1573. Nicholas Nichols, person there.—To the Christian Reader." G, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
1573. "De syllabarum et carminum ratione, libri duo, auctore Rodolpho Gualthero Tygurino." Octavo.
1573. "The Arte of Warre,—An. M.D.LXXIII." &c. as p. 784. Hereunto is annexed "Certaine wayes for the ordering of Souldiours in battelray" &c. as ib. N, in fours. The last leaf has only this colophon, "Imprinted—by VV. VWilliamson: for Ihoa Wight Anno salutis M.D.LXXIII, Mense Septembris." W.H. Quarto.
1574. "Most Briefe Tables to knowve redily howve manye ranckes of foote-men—go to the making of a iust battayle," &c. as p. 784. I 1, in fours. Imprinted—in Paules Churchyarde,—for Iohn V Wight.\* W.H. Quarto.
1574. "The Paradise of the Soule cōtainiing Christiā meditations with most fruitfull praiers: containing these books, 1 Of the sanctified loue of God, 2 Of Christian patience, 3 Of the innocent estate of man that was lost, 4 Of the conflict of the soule & the flesh, 5 Of death, 6 Of the life of Christ according to the holy Script. Translated by Will. Cleauer. Octavo.
- "Spiritus est Vicarius Christi in terra". The poore mans Garden, wherein are flowers of the Scriptures & Doctours—: truely collected,—by Iohn Northbrooke, Minister and Preacher of the woorde of God: And nowe newly corrected and largely augmēted by the former Aucthour. The Song of Songes made by Salomon, Chap. 2; vers. 12. The flowers appeare in the earth," &c. Dedicated "To—VVilliam, by the mercifull providence of God thorough Iesus Christ, Bishop of Excester,—To the Christian Reader, &c.—Thine in the Lorde Iesu, Tho. Knef. Ju." 271 pages besides, and a table; at the end of which is his device as above-mentioned. "Imprinted—in Paules Church Yarde," &c. W.H. Octavo.

\* This motto is set at the head of all books by this author.

Certayne

Certayne Newes of the whole description, ayde & helpe of the Christian Princes and nobles, the which for the comfort and deliuerance of the poore Christians in the Low Countries are gathered together, and are now with their Armies in the Fielde: Drawn and copied out of a Letter sent vnto vs out of the same campe. Printed at Dodrecht. Imprinted at London by W. Williamson. Octavo:

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### THOMAS VAUTROLLIER,

A Frenchman, was a scholar and printer, as it is said, from Paris or Rouen, who came into England about the beginning of Q. Elizabeth's reign, and was admitted a brother of the Stationers' company, Oct. 2, 1564, for which he paid 5s. vjd. He set up his press in Blackfriars, where it appears to have continued all his lifetime, notwithstanding his residence for some time in Scotland. Mr. T. Baker, in a letter to Mr. Ames, says, "he was the printer of Jordanus Brunus in the year 1584, for which he fled, and the next year being at Edinburgh in Scotland, he first taught that nation the way of good printing, and there staid until such time as by the intercession of friends he had got his pardon, as appears by a book dedicated to the right worshipful Mr. Thomas Randolph Esq; where he returns him thanks for his great favour, and for assisting him in his distress: printed in octavo, 1587." He appears however to have been absent from his business in July, 1581. See the note in p. 846. That he was in Scotland in 1584 and 1585 is evident by the books of his printing there; and yet the books printed in London the same years bear his name also, as indeed all do till the time of his decease, which was before March 4, 1587-8; according to the Order of that day, by the Court of Assistants. As we find nothing of his printing in Scotland after 1585, 'tis highly probable he returned to London, soon after. He married his daughter Jakin to Richard Field, who succeeded him in his house and business, 12 Jan. 1588; and buried several children in the parish of Blackfriars, as appears by their church books. He was a most curious printer, as will be evident to any who look into his books; and commonly used the device of an anchor and two sprigs of laurel within a compartment, with this motto, Anchora Spei; some of them with the addition of a hand from the clouds holding the anchor by its ring, and the compartment more richly ornamented; also a vignette of a female head between two cornucopias, and T. V. under it: this he gene-

1 —, "That Mrs. Vautrollier, late wife of Tho. Vautrollier deceased shall not hereafter print any manner of book or books whatsoever, aswell by reason that her

husband was noe printer at the tyme of his decease, as alsoe for that by the decrees sette downe in the Starre Chamber she is debarred from the same."

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rally used at the end of his books, prefaces, &c. He enjoyed several privileges \*.

1570. "A booke Containing Diuers Sortes of hands, as well the English as French secretary, with the Italian, Chancery & court hands: Also the true and iust proportiō of the Capitall Romaē. Set Forth by John de Beau Chesne, and Mr. John Baildon. Imprinted—dwelling in the blackefrieres, 1570." Dedicated "Illustrissimo comiti domino Arundelio, &c. —Vale, Londini in nostra typographia apud Carmelitas, quarto Kalendas Ianuarias, Anno à partu Virginis, 1569. Thomas Vatrolerus." This set of copies of the various hands usually written at that time is very ingenious and curious, and well deserves the character of the last of them in the book, "Cedo nulli." I apprehend them to have been written by Mr. Beauchefne, a schoolmaster in Black-friars, and cut on wood by Mr. Baildon. Licensed. Alexander Dalrymple, Esq;--- Broad quarto.
1574. Again 1574, when the dedication concludes thus, "Londini apud nostra typographia apud Jacobitas, quarto Kalendas Ianuarias, Anno—M.D.LXXIII." Licensed. Dr. Lort.
1573. Liber Precum Publicarum in Ecclesia Anglicana. See it in 1574. Quarto.
1573. "De coniunctionibus magnis Insignioribus superiorum Planitarum, Solis defectionibus, & Cometis, in quarta Monarchia, cum eorundem effectuum historica expositione: Auctore Cypriano Leouitico, à Leonicia, Boemo, &c. His accessit, ab anno Domini 1564, in viginti annos sequentes prognosticon. In quo quid planetæ de proximo totius orbis Interitu portendāt apertè ostenditur. Item pij cuiusdam viri, de stella quæ citra naturæ ordinem proximo mense Decembri aparuit epigrammate conclusum Iudicium.—ex officina—1573." L, in fours. W.H. Again 1575. Quarto.
1574. "JESV CHRISTI, D. N. NOVVM TESTAMENTVM, Theodoro Beza interprete. Additæ sunt summae breues doctrinae in Euangelistas, et acta Apostolorum. Item, methodus apostolicarum epistolarum ab eodem autore, cum breui phraſeon et locorum difficiliorum expositione, ex ipsius autoris maioribus annotationibus desumpta, paucis etiam additis ex Joach. Camerarii notationibus in Euangelistas et Acta." Again frequently. Octavo.

\* One privilege granted to Lodowik Lloyd, 18 Apr. 15 Eliz. 1573. for 8 years, for Plutarchus de vitis imperatorum, which was then translated by the said Lloyd. Another, dated 22 Apr. the same year, granted to him for 10 years. Also for these two books; *Gia Silva Horgiardino cosmographico coltivate B. Sylva*; and *Pura elegantes linguæ Latinæ phraſes*, olim ab Aldo Manutio Pauli filio conscriptæ jam vero in ordinem alphabeticam redactæ, & in Anglicum sermonem conversæ. Another privilege dated 19 Junii, 16 Eliz. 1574. granted to him for 10 years, for these following, viz. *Novum Testamentum Bezae, cum annotationibus,*

& sine annotationibus. *Summæ Scripturæ thesaurus*, in locos communes digestus. *Aug. Marloratus adversus Gul. Fengercei opera*, in tabulas. *Biblia Latina ex versione Sancti Pagnini. Synonymorum Sylva Kelegrōms*, ex Germanica in Latinam conversa. *Ovidii Nasonis opera omnia. Ciceronis opera omnia*, ex Lambini & doctissimorum virorum annotationibus; simul & separatim. *Dialectica Rami illustrati per Makalmanneum*. He had liberty also to retain in printing the said books, 6 Frenchmen or Dutchmen, or such like. Stat. Regist. B, fol. 487.

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In the 16 of Eliz. 19 June 1574, a patent, or license, was granted him, which he often put to the end of the new testament, in these words, "Regiæ maiestatis priuilegio cautum est, ne quis hoc Nouum Testamentum ex versione, Th. Bezae interpretis infra decennium imprimat, aut alibi extra Angliæ regnum impressum diuendat, præter illud, quod Thomas Vautrollerius, typographus Londinensis in clauistro vulgo Blackfriars, commorans, suis typis excuderit."

"LIBER PRECVM PVBLICARVM, SEV Ministerij Ecclesiasticæ administrationis Sacramentorum, aliorumque rituum et cæremoniarum in Ecclesia Anglicana. Excudebat per Assignationem Francisci Floræ—Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." The compartment as in the middle of our frontispiece. 299 leaves besides the prefixes. A beautiful Pica Roman type. W.H. Again 1585. Octavo.

"Prophetica et Apostolica, id est, totius diuinæ ac canonicæ Scripturæ thesaurus,—ordine alphabetico digestus. Ex Augustini Marlorati aduersariis a Guiliel. Feuguereio in codicem relatus.—Cum priuilegio." This piece hath the approbation of Matthew Parker, archbishop of Canterbury. "Lambethi, idibus Januariis," and the queen's privilege, dated at Greenwich, 19 June. Folio.

A BRIEF INTRODVCTION TO MVSICKE. Collected by P. Delamoté, a Frenchman. Licensed. Octavo.

"Discantus cantiones, quæ ab argumento sacræ vocantur, quinque et sex partium. Autoribus Thoma Tallisio et Guilielmo Birdo, Anglis, serenissimæ reginæ maiestati a priuato facello generosis et organistis.—Cum priuilegio." This piece has a remarkable dedication to the queen, and their patent at the end.\* long Quarto.

The New Testament, with diversities of reading, and profitable annotations. An epistle by J. Calvin prefixed. Printed for Chr. Barker. W.H. Quarto & Octavo.

"Confessio Christianæ Fidei, et eiusdem collatio cum Papiisticis Hæresibus: Per Theo. Bezam Vezelium. Adiecta est altera breuis eiusdem Bezae fidei Confessio." His device. "Excudebat—1575." Dedicated "Meliori Volmario Rufo, præceptor. —Genevæ, 4to Idus Martii, 1560." X 4, in eights. His vignette at the end. W.H. Again 1581. Octavo.

"A Commentarie of M. Doctor Martin Luther on the Epistle of St. Paule to the Galathians." See it in 1577. Quarto.

"The Lyfe of the most godly valeant and noble capteine & maintener of the trew Christian Religion in Fraunce, Jasper Colignie Shatilion sometyme greate Admirall of Fraunce. Translated out of Latin by Arthur Golding." His device. "Imprinted—1576." H 6, in eights.\* W.H. Octavo.

"INSTITVTIO CHRISTIANÆ RELIGIONIS, Joanne Caluino authore. Additi sunt nuper duo Indices, hac postrema editione longè quam antea castigatiores, ab Augustino Marlorato pridem collecti: quorum prior res præcipuas, posterior expositos sacræ Scripturæ locos continet. Item accesserunt

- cesserunt annotatiunculae perutiles, de quibus agetur sequenti pagella." His device. "Excudebat—1576." Prefixed are, "Typographus Lectori.—Beza Ioanni Caluino Geneuensi Ecclesiastæ, in publico cœmenterio Geneuensi, nullo sepulchri apparatu, condito. Carmen *ἑρμηνεύον*.---Iohannes Calvinus lectori.—Gen. Calend. August. Anno M.D.LIX.---Potentiss. illustrissimoq; monarchæ, Francisco Francorum Regi Christianissimo, principi suo, Iohannes Calvinus pacem ac salutem in Christo precatur.—Basileæ, Calend. Augusti, An. M.D.XXXVI.---Præcipua capita *ἑρμηνεύον* τοῦ Πόρτου.---Εἰς τὸν τοῦ Γενεύου.---Eidem Florus Christianus.---Sonnet sur la mort de Iehan Caluin." The Institutions on 744 pages, neatly printed on Brevier Roman. At the end, are, A table of contents, an index by Calvin, and another by Marlorat. W.H. Octavo.
- (1576.) "An Edict, or Proclamation set forth by the Frenche Kinges vpon the pacifying of the troubles in Fraunce, with the Articles of the same pacification: Read & published in the presence of the sayd King, sitting in his Parliamt, the xiiij day of May, 1576. Translated out of Frenche by Arth. Golding." His device. Cum priuilegio. 64 pages. George Malon Esq; Sixteens.
1576. "Commentarius in epistolam Pauli ad Ephesios, scriptus a Nicolao Hemmingio." Quarto.
1576. "A Warning to take heede of Fowlers psalter, giuen by Thomas Sampson. Printed for G. Bishop." Sixteens.
1576. "A Chronographie continuevved from the birth of Christ,—vnto the twelf yeare of the raygne of Mauricius the Emperour, &c.—faithfully collected—by M. H." Annexed to
1577. "The Auncient Ecclesiasticall Histories of the first six hundred yeares after Christ, wrytten in the Greeke tongue by three learned Historiographers, Eusebius, Socrates & Euagrius;—whereunto is annexed Dorotheus, of the liues of the Prophetes, Apostles, and 70 Disciples.—faithfully translated—by Meredith Hanmer, Maister of Arte, &c.—1577." Dedicated "To—the Godly, wise & vertuous Ladie Elizabeth, Countesse of Lyncolne, wife to the right noble Edwarde Earle of Lyncolne, Lorde highe Admirall of England, &c.—London, 1 Sept. 1576.—The translator—touching the translation." Eusebius, 208 pages. Socrates and Evagrius have separate title-pages, dated 1576, as also has Dorotheus, dated 1577, but the paging is continued progressively; Socrates to page 402, and a short note to the reader; Evagrius to p. 512, Dorotheus to p. 532. At the end of the Chronography is an index for the whole. W.H. Again 1585. Licensed. W.H. Folio.
1577. "A Commentarie vpon the fiftene psalmes called Psalmi Graduum, that is, Psalmes of Degrees: faithfully copied out of the lectures of D. Martin Luther,—Translated out of Latine by Henry Bull.—Cum priuilegio. 1577." It has prefixed, an epistle to the reader by John Fox, and the preface of M. Luther. Pages 303. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
1577. "Commentarius in epistolam Pauli ad Romanos, scriptus a Nicolao Hemmingio.—Impensis George Byshop." Quarto.
- "A Com-

"A Commentarie of M. Doctor Martin Luther vpon the epistle of S. Paul to the Galathians first collected and gathered vvord by vvord out of his preaching, and now out of Latine faithfully translated into English for the vlearned.—With a table in the ende &c.—Diligently reuised, corrected, and nevvly imprinted againe by —dvvellinge vvithin the Blackefriers by Ludgate: Cum priuilegio. 1577." On the back is a commendatory epistle "To the Reader—Aprilis 28, 1575. Edwinus London."—An address "To all afflicted consciences, which grone for Saluation" &c. Fol. 296. Frequently printed. W.H. Quarto. 1577.

"A shorte introduction of Grammar, generally to be vsed: &c. Imprinted at London by the assignes of Frauncis Flowar, 1577." In a compartment of the same design as to Liber Precum Publicarum, but larger. My copy has been stript of the last leaf of the Accidence, and the title page of the Grammar, probably for the sake of the cut and the compartment. Sheets, L, in eights. At the end is a cut of boys gathering apples; the engraver's initials R. B. Under it, 1577. W.H. Quarto. 1577.

"Commentarius in epistolam Jacobi apostoli, scriptus a Nicolao Hemmingio." Quarto. 1577.

"In D. Pauli ad Romanos epistolam Exegema. In quo partium dispositio clarissime ostenditur. Authore Andrea Hyperio." Again 1583. Octavo. 1577.

Tvvo Treatises written against the Papistes: the one being An answer of the Christian Protestant to the proud challenge of a Popish Catholicke; the other A Confutation of the Popish Churches doctrine touching Purgatory & prayers for the dead; by Williame Fulke Doctor in diuinitie." The first treatise on 110 pages; the last, 461 pages. A table of the arguments of both is at the end. Licensed. W.H. Octavo. 1577.

"QVAESTIONVM ET RESPONSIONVM CHRISTIANARVM Libellus. In quo præcipua Christianæ Religionis capita κατ' ἐπιτομὴν proponuntur Theodoro Beza Vezelio auctore.—Excudebat—impenfis Georgij Bishop, 1577."—Dedicated "Ornatiss. viro, eruditione & virtute præstanti, D. Io. C. P. Domino & amico plurimum obseruando.—Summa capita quæstionum," &c. Pages 139. W.H. Octavo. 1577.

"QVAESTIONVM ET RESPONSIONVM CHRISTIANARVM PARS ALTERA, QVAE EST de Sacramentis. Theodoro Beza Vezelio, auctore. Adiectus est index quæstionum copiosus.—Excudebat—impenfis Ioan. Harrison, 1577." Pages 166. W.H. Octavo. 1577.

Beza's tragedy of Abraham's sacrifice, translated by A. G. Octavo. 1577.

"A Soueraigne salve for a sinfull soule, comprising a necessarie and true meanes wherby a sinfull conscience may be vnburdened & reconciled to God: wherin you shall find all the epithetons or titles of the son of God, which for the most part are found in the scriptures: by Nath. Baxter, minister." Licensed. Octavo. 1577.

"Special and chosen Sermons of D. Martin Luther, collected out of his writings and preachings, &c.. Englished by VV. G. (Will. Gace.) Philip. 3; 8, 9. I think all thinges but losse &c. Imprinted—Cum priuilegio, 1578." These 34 sermons are dedicated "To—Syr Thomas Heneage 6 K 1578.

- Heneage Knight, Treasurer of her Maieftie spruie chamber." Then, "An admonition—by J. Foze," Pages 481. He was fined for printing this book without license, xs. W.H. Again 1581. Quarto:
1578. "An Excellent Treatise of Christian Righteousnes, written first in the French tongue by M. I. de l'Espine, & translated into English by I. Feilde, for the comfort of afflicted consciences, very necessarie & profitable to be read of all Christians, as well for establishing them in the true doctrine of Iustification, as also for enabling them to confute the false doctrine of all Papistes and Heretickes in that point." On the back are some verses "To the Reader." Dedicated "To the vertuous and my very deare Friend the Lady Elizabeth Terwhit, I. F. wisheth encrease of godlines, &c.—Fare you well most humbly from my poore house in Grubstreat this 2d of Nouember, 1577." Pages 128. Licensed. W.H. Also without date. Octavo:
1578. "A Right Comfortable Treatise containing fourteene pointes of consolation for them that labor & are laden: Written by D. Martin Luther to Prince Friderik Duke of Saxonie, he being sore sicke, thereby to comfort him in the time of his great distresse: Englished by W. Gace." Dedicated "To the worshipfull M. Henrie Dale, Citizen and Marchant of the citie of London—W. Gace.—To the famous Prince and Lord; the Lord Friderik, Duke of Saxonie, &c.—Martin Luther.—The preface." The Consolations on 84 pages. Licensed. W.H. Again 1580. Octavo:
1578. METROMAXIA, siue Ludus Geometricus, Auctore Gulielmo Fulcone Anglo.—Excudebat—1578." This very scarce tract was unknown to bishop Tanner, and is not found in the Bodleian or Harleian catalogues. See his Ouranomachia, p. 1007. Dedicated "Illustriss. heroi ac domino, D. Roberro Dudleio comiti Lecestrensi," &c. 51 pages, and a whole sheet scheme. W.H. Also without date. Quarto:
1578. Lentulo's Italian Grammar, put into English by Henry Grantham. See it in 1587. Octavo:
1578. The French Littleton. See p. 777.
1579. "THE HISTORIE of Guicciardin, conteining the warres of Italie and other partes, continued for many yeares vnder sundry Kings and Princes, together with the variations & accidents of the same, deuided into twenty bookes:—Reduced into English by Geffray Fenton. Mon heur viendra." His device, Anchora Spei. M. Ames had a copy with W. Norton's rebus. Dedicated "To the Queenes most excellent Maieftie,—Elizabeth—Queene of England, &c.—At my lodging neare the Tower of London, vij Januarij, 1578." Then, a table of contents. Pages 1184, and an index. Licensed to W. Norton and him. See p. 879. W.H. Folio.
1579. Ciceronis orationes. Lib. III. Printed frequently. Octavo & Sixteens.
1579. Phrases linguæ Latinæ ab Manutio. Octavo.
1579. "De Rep. Anglorum instauranda libri decem, Authore Thoma Chalouero Equite, Anglo. Huc accessit in laudem Henrici Octau Regis quondam Angliæ præstantis. carmen Panegyricum. Item, De illustrium quorundam encomiis miscellanea, cum epigrammatis, ac Epitaphijs,



- phijs nonnullis, eodem authore.—Excudebat—1579." On the back is the author's portrait, with the queen's arms at top, and five other coats of arms about the head, indicated in six Latin verses by G. M. "The prefixes are "Guliel. D. Burghleius, Thesaurarius Angliæ, in memoriam Thomæ Chaloneri Equitis aurati ab Hispanica Legatione redeuntis, & ad cælestes beatorum oras proficiscentis." In 32 Latin hexameters.---"Illustriss. viro—D. Gulielmo Cæcilio, aureæ periscelidis Equiti aurato, &c. —E schola Paulina, pridie Idus Augusti. 1579.—Guliel. Malim.---Gul. Malim candido lectori."---Commendatory Latin verses, by L. Humfrey; W. Fleetwood, recorder of London; Chr. Carlile, and Edw. Webb of Rochester.---A Latin epistle from Bart. Clerk, dean of the court of Arches, to W. Malim.—vij Calendas Augusti, 1579.---Guliel. Malimi in singulorum decem de Repub. librorum argumenta, *Ὀρθοτακτικόν*." Contains besides, 379 pages; but the panegyric, and miscellany have separate title-pages. W.H. Quarto.
- "A learned and very profitable exposition made vpon the cxi Psalme." 1579. Dedicated "To the right worshipfull the Master, Fellowes, Schollers, and other Students of the Colledge of the holy & vndiuided Trinity in Cambridge.—By him which in the reuerende good will he beareth to you hath taken an obligation of himselfe dayly to pray for you.---The verses of M. Portus vpon thauthor." The exposition on 112 pages, neat Long Primer Roman.\* For printing this contrary to Orders he was fined xs. W.H. Sixteens.
- Plutarch's Lives, from the French of Amyott, by Sir. Tho. North. Li- 1579. censed to him and J. Wight. Folio.
- Nich. Hemingius on the 25 Psalm, translated by Rich. Robinfon. 1580. Octavo.
- "Psalmodium Davidis et aliorum Prophetarum, Libri quinque Argumentis & Latina Paraphrasi illustrati, ac etiam vario carminum genere latinè expressi. Nunc postremum recogniti & a variis mendis repurgati. Theo. Beza Vezelio Auctore.—Typis Tho. Vautrollerij & impensis Herculis Francisci, 1580." Dedicated "Illustrissimæ nobilitatis Domino, D. Henrico Huntingtoniæ comiti, &c.—Genevæ, xvi Maii, anno vltimi temporis 1579."---Commendatory verses in Hebrew, Greek and Latin. 690 pages, neatly printed with Roman and Italic types of various sizes. W.H. Sixteens.
- "Paraphrasis psalmodium Davidis poetica, multo quam antehac castigatior; authore Georgio Buchanano, Scoto, poetarum nostri sæculi facile principe. Eiusdem Buchanani trogoedia, quæ inscribitur Jephthes—Impensis H. Denham." Sixteens.
- "IESV CHRISTI D. N. NOVVM TESTAMENTVM, e lingua Syriaca Latino sermone redditum. Interprete Immanuele Tremellio, theologiae doctore et professore. Excudebat T. V. Typographus, impensis, J. H." 1580. But has H. Middleton's device, and is annexed to his edition of the Old Testament of this date. See p. 1085. W.H. Quarto.
- "A Retentive to stay good Christians in the true faith & religion, 1580. against the motiues of Rich. Bristow. Also, A Discoverie of the dangerous

- ous *Rocke* of the popish Church commended by Nich. Sander D. of Divinitie. Done by VVill. Fulke, D. D. &c.—for Geo. Bishop, 1580." Prefixed are, A catalogue of popish books either answered, or to be answered; and Dr. Fulke's request to all learned Papists, viz. to conclude the controversies of religion that are between us in the strict form of Logicall arguments. 316 pages. W.H. Octavo.
1580. "Claudii a Sancto Vinculo de pronuntiatione linguae Gallicae libri duo: Ad illustrissimam simulq; Doctissimam Elizabetham Anglorum Reginam. Dum spiro spero.—Excudebat—1580." Pages 150. To which is subjoyaed, "Claudii a Sancto Vinculo de resurrectione Domini, ad consulem, et consulares urbanos, ceterosque concives Londinenses, oratio." Latin on one side, and French on the other. Together 199 pages. Licenced. W.H. Octavo.
1580. "A Treatise for declining of verbs, which may be called the second chiefest worke of the French tongue: Set forth by Claudius Hollyband. Pages 151. Octavo.
1581. "The Frenche Littelton, a most easie, perfect, and absolute way to learne the Frenche tongue: Set forth by Claudius Hollyband." 192 pages. Octavo.
1581. *Apologia Eccl. Anglicanae*, authore Johanne Juello. Sixteens.
1581. "Psalterium Davidis carmine redditum per (*Helium*) Eobanum Hefsum, cum annotationibus Vti Theodori Norimbergensis, que comentarij vice esse possunt: Cui accessit Ecclesiastes Solomonis, eodem genere Carminis redditus.—Excudebat, 1581." W.H. Sixteens.
1581. "Ad rationes decem Edmundi Campiani Jesuitae, quibus fretus certamen Anglicanae ecclesiae ministris obtulit in causa fidei, responsio Guilielmi Whitakeri, theologiae in academia Cantabrigiensi professoris regii." Reprinted the same year with an index. Octavo.
1581. "A Briefe Discourse of Royall Monarchie, as of the best Common-Weale: VVherein the subiect may beholde the Sacred Maiestie of the Princes most Royall Estate. VVritten by Charles Merbury, Gent: in duetifull Reuerence of her Maiesties most Princely Highnesse. Wherunto is added by the same Gen. A Collection of Italian Prouerbes," &c. Inscribed "To his especiall good fauourers and Friends"—A commendatory address by "Henry Vnton to the vertuous Reader." 52 pages, and on another leaf, "M. Tho. Norton counsailler, and solliciter vnto the citie of London, hauing by th'appointment of the L. Bishop of London reade this Treatise, & diligently perused the same, maketh this reporte therof vnto the Reader.—verie commendable, and safely to be reade" &c. This book appears to have been printed only to be presented by the author to his friends. W.H. Quarto.
- (1581.) "Marci Tullij Ciceronis Epistolae ad Familiares a D. Lambino." See the note in p. 846.
1581. "Positions, wherein those primitiue circumstances be examined, which are necessarie for the training vp of children, either for skill in there booke, or health in their bodie. VVritten by Richard Mulcaster, master of the schoole, erected in London anno 1561, in the parish of saint Laurence

rence Pountneie, by the vvorshipfull companie of the merchaunt sailers, of the said citie." Dedicated "To the most vertuous Ladie, his most deare, & soueraine princeffe, Elizabeth, --- Queene of England, &c. --- Author ipse ad librum suum," in 18 distichs. --- The arguments of the 45 chapters. Pages 303, and the Errata on another. W.H. Again 1587.

Quarto.

"The First Part of the Elementarie which entreateth cheslie of the right writing of our English-tung, set furth by Richard Mulcaster." Dedicated "To---L. Robert Dudley Earl of Leicester, &c. --- Autoris ipse ad librum suum," in 36 distichs. --- "The titles handled in this book." Pages 272. I do not find the author ever prosecuted this subject, by printing a second part. W.H.

Quarto.

"P. Ouidii Nasonis Metamorphoseon libri xv. ab Andrea Naugerio castigati, et vi&. Gifelini scholiis illustrati. --- Cum priv." Sixteens. 1582.

"P. Ouidii Nasonis Fastorum libri vi. Tristium libri v. De Ponto lib. iiii. In Ibin. Ad Liviam. --- Cum priv." Sixteens. 1583.

"P. Ouidii Nasonis Heroidum epistolae. Amorum libri iiii. De arte amandi libri iiii. De remedio amoris libri ii, &c. Cum priu." These are in a small neat type, not at all inferior to Gryphius's classics. Sixteens. 1583.

"Alexandri Dicsoni Arelj De vmbra rationis & Iudicij, Siue de memoriae virtute Prosopopæia. Ad illustrissimum D. D. Robertum Dudleyæ comitem Licesaræum," &c. On the sides of his device, "Sub vmbra illius, quam desideraueram Sedi." Octavo. 1583.

"An Answer to a Supplicatorie Epistle of G. T. for the pretended Catholiques: written to the right Hon. Lords of her Maiesties priuy Councell, By Walter Travers, Minister of the worde of God." Pages 389. Octavo. 1583.

"A learned and very profitable exposition made vpon the Cxi Psalme, for the comfort of the child en of God, by R. T." (Rob. Travers.) Sixteens. 1583.

"Campo di Fior, or else, The flourie field of four languages of M. Claudius Desainliens, ali&s Holiband; for the furtherance of the learners of the Latine, French, English, but chieslie of the Italian tongue." 387 pages. Sixteens. 1583.

"Institutionis christianae religionis, a Joanne Caluino conscriptae, epitome. Per Guil. Launeum, in Eccl. Gallicana ministrum." Again 1584. Octavo. 1583.

"Ad Nich. Sanderi demonstrationes quadraginta, in octauo libro visibilis monarchiae positae, quibus Romanum pontificem non esse Antichristum docere instituit, responsio Guilielmi Whitakeri, theologiae in acad. Cantab. professoris regii," &c. Octavo. 1583.

"IUSTITIA BRITANNICA: Per quam liquet perspicue aliquot in eo regno perditos ciues, Seditionis & armorum ciuiliū authores, regniq; hostium propugnatores acerrimos, vt communi Ecclesiae Reiq; publicae paci, cautius prospiceretur, morte multatos esse: propter Religionem vero; aut caeremonias Romanas, neminem in capitis discrimen vocatum: licet ab aduersarijs secus multò, & admodum malitiosè publicetur. Per-scriptum primo in nostrate lingua, Deinde versum in Latinam. Londini, Excudebat:

Excudebat—Anno M.D.LXXXIII, Anno Regni Reginae Elizabethæ xxvi, Mense Martio." 72 pages. Hereunto is annexed, with the signatures continued, "De Summa eorum Clementia, qui habendis quæstionibus præfuerant contra proditores quosdam, deq; tormentis quæ in eisdem, ob Proditionem, non ob Religionem, exprompta sunt." 13 pages. W.H. Octavo.

1584. "The Cateches, Canon, and Ceremonies of the most blasphemous, abominable, and monstrous Popish Masse: Together *with* The Masse, intituled Of the Bodie of Jesus Christ. Fully and wholly set downe both in Latine and Englishe.—With annotations for the vnderstanding of the text, set forth by—Peter Viret, and translated out of French—by Tho. Sto. Gent. Imprinted—for Andr. Maunsell,—in Paules Churchyard, at—the brasen Serpent. 1584." Dedicated "To—Syr William Cycell—Lorde High Treasurer of England, &c.—London, 6 Feb. 1584.—Tho. Stocker.—A Preface," &c. 256 pages. W.H. Octavo.
1584. "The history of the reformation of the church of Scotland, by John Knox." See Mackenzie's Writers of the Scots Nation, Vol. III; p. 136. Also, Bancroft's Survey, p. 48. Quarto.
1584. "Spaccio della Bestia Trionfante, proposto da giouue, effettuato dal consiglio, reuelato da Mercurio, recitato da Sophia, Vdito da Saultino, registrato dal Nolano. Diviso in tre dialogi, subdiuisi in tre parti. Consecrato al molto illustre et eccellente caualliero Sig. Philippo Sidneo. Stampato in Parigi. M.D.LXXXIII."\* Pages 261. The epistle dedicatory to Sir Phillip Sidney is on 15 leaves. Sixteens.
1585. "Giordano Bruno Nolano, degli Heroici Furori, al molto illustre & eccellente Caualliero, Signor Philippo Sidneo.—Parigi appresso Antonio Baio." Octavo.
1585. Savanorola, Meditations Chretiennes, &c. Octavo.
1585. "Albercei gentilis de legationibus libri tres" Dedicated to sir Philip Sidney. Octavo.
1585. "D. Nathanaelis Baxteri Colcestrensis quaestiones, et responsa in Petri Rami dialecticam." 91 pages. Octavo.
1586. "A Treatise of Melancholie: Containing the Causes thereof, and reasons of the strange effects, it worketh in our minds and bodies; with the phisicke cure, and spirituall consolation for such as haue thereto adioined an afflicted conscience. The difference betwixt it & melancholie, with diuerse philosophical discourses, &c. By T. Bright, Doctor of Phisicke." Dedicated "To—M. Peter Osbourne—from litle S. Bartlemews, —23 May, 1586.—To his melancholicke friend, M.—The contentes," &c. Pages 284, and on another the faults corrected. W.H. Octavo.
1587. "NOVVM TESTAMENTVM ad editionem H. Steph. impressum, et nunc cum vltima doctissimi Theodori Bezae editione diligenter collatum, cum quoad exemplar ipsum, tum etiam quoad obscuriorum vocum, et loquendi generum interpretationes, margini ascriptas." Sixteens;

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\* This little atheistical book is said to have been sold for £50. Mr. Toland imagined his copy the only one extant. At the sale of the late Ch. Bernard, esq; in 1711 it sold for £28. to Walter Clavel esq; At that of James West esq; in 1773, this, with the following piece of Bruno's, sold together for £9. 15s.

"La Grammatica di M. Scipio Lentulo Napolitano da lui in latina 1587.  
lingua Scritta & hora nella Italiana & Inglese tradotta da H. G. An Ita-  
lian Grammer, written in Latin by Scipio Lentulo a Neapolitane: And  
turned into Englishe by Hen. Grantham." Dedicated "To the right ver-  
tuous Mystres Mary, and Mystres Francys Berkley, daughters to—Henry  
Lord Berkley.—4 Dec. 1574." Pages 259. W.H. Sixteens.

"Of Apostacie: directed against the Apostates of the Church of 1587.  
Fraunce: By John de l'Espine." Translated by *anonymous*. Octavo.

"M. Tullii Ciceronis orationum volumen primum a Joan. Michael 1587.  
Bruto emendatum.—Impensis J. Harison. Cum privilegio." Sixteens.

"The copie of a letter sent out of England to Don Bernardin Men- 1588.  
doza, ambassadour in France for the king of Spaine declaring the state of  
England, contrary to the opinion of Don Bernardin, & of all his partizans,  
Spaniardes & others. This Letter, although it was sent to Don Bernar-  
din Mendoza, yet by good hap the copies thereof as well in English as  
French were found in the chamber of Ric. Leigh, a seminarie priest, who  
was lately executed for high treason, comitted in the time that the Spa-  
nish Armada was on the seas. Whereunto are adioyned

"Certaine Aduertisments out of Ireland concerning the losses & dis- 1588.  
tresses happening to the Spanish Nauie vpon the VWest coastes of Ireland,  
in their voyage intended from the Northerne Isles beyond Scotland to-  
wards Spaine. Pf. 118; (26.) This is the Lords doing, &c. For Ri.  
Field." Two editions. W.H. Quarto.

He had licenses also for the following, viz. In 1581, "Paraphrases aliquot  
psalmorum Davidis, carmine heroico: Scipio Gentili aucthore. Le Jardin  
de vertu, & bonnes meurs. per J. B. gent. Cadomois." In 1584, "Sūma  
veterum interpretum in vniuersā dialecticā Aristot. Authore Joh'e Case,  
Oxon. Olim collegij Diui Joh'is percurforis socio." In 1586 "La main  
Christienne aux tomber."



## CHRISTOPHER BARKER Esq; Queen's printer,

CAME of an ancient family, being descended, as Mr. Ames was in-  
formed, from Sir Chr. Barker, knight, king at arms. Edward Bar-  
ker, who by a will dated 31 Dec. 1549, was appointed heir to one Will.  
Barker his cousin, might probably be father to Chr. Barker the printer.  
Q. Elizabeth granted him a very extensive patent, in consideration of his  
great improvement of the art of printing, dated 28 Sept. 19 Eliz. 1577.  
He dwelt at first in Pater-noster-row at the sign of the Tiger's Head,  
and kept a shop in St. Pauls churchyard at the sign of the Grasshopper; but  
he seems afterwards to have dwelt wholly in St. Paul's churchyard, at the <sup>m</sup>  
Tiger's

<sup>m</sup> He set up the sign of the Tiger's Head, and used the same in various devices to his books; whereby he seems to announce Sir Francis Walsingham for his patron, whose crest it appears to have been, being placed over against the Walsingham arms on the sides of a compartment used to several of his octavo volumes.

**Tiger's Head.** He had also a printing office in Bacon house, near Foster-lane, in which he printed Acts of Parliament, &c. Originally he was a member of the worshipful company of Drapers, but translated to that of the Stationers, 4 June 1578, and taken into their livery on the 25th following. For a dispensation from serving the Renter's office he paid a fine of £3; but seems to have been excused, through favour, serving Under Warden. The upper wardenship he served in 1582, and 1585. From the year 1588 he seems to have carried on the printing business wholly by deputies. He died 29 Nov. 1599, in the 70th year of his age, and was buried at Datchet near Windsor in Bucks; where against the North wall of the chancel of St. Mary's church was erected an handsome altar monument of white and black marble, supported by two pillars of red-veined marble: at the top on the dexter side are these arms, Or, on a fesse dancetty azure, three fleur de lis of the first, being "Barker's": On the sinister side, are the same arms impaled with these, Party per chevron or and azure three mullets counterchanged, being, as is supposed, the arms of William Day, bishop of Winchester, whose daughter was wife to Robert Barker, the son and successor of our Christopher. On a black marble tablet was the inscription below.

Mr. Ames says the Barkers continued printing till 1599, when Christopher the father died. I do not find that they either printed, or assigned jointly; but the business was carried on in the father's name only, till about 1588, and from thence forward by his assignment to deputies. I have therefore allotted each a separate place.

I do not find any book of his printing before 1574, but it appears that he had license for printing in 1569.

1574. "Lady Eliz." Tirwits Morning and Evening prayers, with diuers Psalmes, Hymnes & meditations. Printed for Christopher Barker." Sixteens.

1575. The Bible. Lambeth list. N. Testam. See p. 1067. Octavo.

1575. "The Glasse of Gouernment, a tragicall comedie, so-entituled, bycause therein are handled as well reward for vertues, as also the punishment for vices. Done by Geo. Gascoigne esq: Blessed are they that fear the Lord, their Children," &c. The Dramatis personæ, on the back. Then, "The Argument.—The Prologue.—This worke is compiled vpon these sentences—set downe by mee C. B.—In Comœdiam Gascoigni carmen

From a pedigree in the Herald's office, entered by his grandson, Matth. Barker, 1634, it appears that Chr. Barker the printer bore Or, on a fesse dancette vert, three fleurs de lis argent.

° Pie Memoriz

Christopheri Barker armigeri,  
Serenissimæ Reginæ Elizabethæ typographi,  
Qui typographiam Anglicanam  
Lateritiam iuuenit, Marmoream reliquit:  
Parentis optimi,  
Et  
Rachaelis Barker dilectissimæ conjugis,

Quæ duodena prole suscepta,  
Undena superstiti,  
Quotquot illam noscere contigit,  
Triste suum desiderium reliquit  
Posui.

Obiit Julii 13, Anno Domini 1607,  
Ætatis suæ 35.

Q. Elizabeth had a copy of this book bound in solid gold, which is now in the possession of Mrs. Ashby, of Barrow, Suffolk. It was reprinted in The Monument of Matrons, by H. Denham.

men B. C." in 3 distichs. Under them is his rebus, somewhat like that in our frontispiece; over it, "A Barker if ye will, In name, but not in skill." Dedicated "To—Sir Owen Hopton knight, hir Majesties Lieutenant in hir tower of London.—26 Apr. 1575." The comedy<sup>1</sup> N 1, in fours. At the end, "Imprinted at London by H. M. for C. Barker, at the signe of the grasshopper in Paules churchyarde." W.H. Quarto. Gascoigne's poems. Printed for him. See p. 978, & 990. Quarto. 1575. "The Booke of Faulconrie or Hauking," &c. as p. 977. At the end of the booke of Hunting, "Imprinted by H. Bynneman for Chr. Barker." 1575.

Quarto. The Bible, &c. as p. 800. "Imprinted—by Chr. Barkar, dwelling in Povvles Churchyard at the signe of the Tygers head, 1576. Cum privilegio." On the back of the title-page of the New Testament is a device which he frequently used afterwards, viz. A tiger's head with a ducal coronet about his neck, erased out of a mural crown, with a crescent for difference, having this legend on a riband twirling down to a lamb standing on a hill, "Tigre: reo animale del Adam vecchio figliuolo, merce L'Evangelio fatto n'estat agnolo." The whole in a compartment. The same again at the end of the Revelation. This Bible is very neatly printed on Long primer Roman, with the arguments in Italic. The Old Test. 365 leaves, the Apocrypha 84 leaves, the N. Test. 115 leaves. W.H. Again 1577. Short folio.

The New Testament after Beza, translated by L. Tomson.\* Again 1576. 1577, and frequently. Octavo.

"A treatise of the Excellencie of a Christian man, and how he may be knowne: Written in French by M. Peter de la Place, one of the kings council, and chief president of his court of Aides in Paris. Whereunto is added the life and death of the said author. Translated by L. Tomson." Dedicated to Mrs. Ursula Walsingham.\* Again 1577, and 1585. Octavo.

A CHRISTIAN CONFESSION of the late moste noble and mightie Prince, Frederich of that name the third, Count Palatine by y Rhein, &c. wherein constantlie and merkelie he departed out of this world the 26 of October—1576. Taken word for word out of his last will & testament. Whereunto is added the Lantgraue his answere to the French King." Device, a small compartment with 1576 in it, and his crest at top. "Imprinted—by Chr. Barkar, 1577." This book is introduced with a preface by John Casimire, count Palatine, &c. F 7, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

"DE OLIVA EVANGELICA Concio in Baptismo Iudæi habita Londini, 1578. primo mens. April. Cum enarratione capitis vndecimi D. Pauli ad Romanos. In qua, de principiis & fundamentis Christianæ fidei, de vera & syncera ecclesia, de Christo Messia, eiusq; regni æterna amplitudine, atq; infinita gloria, Disputatio cum Iudæis ex Prophetica scripturæ cer,

<sup>1</sup> This is omitted by Abel Jesses in what he entitles "The whole woorkes of Geo. Gascoigne, esq;,"

<sup>2</sup> See Lewis, p. 264, &c.

<sup>3</sup> Under-Secretary to Sir Fran. Walsingham.

tissimis testimonijs instituitur. Per Ioan. Foxium: Londini; Ex officina Chr. Barkeri, Regine Maieſtati Typographi, 1578." Dedicated "Magnifico cum primis & inter patricos ſummis Landatiſſimo viro D. Francisco Walsinghamo Regine Elizabethæ conſiliario, illiq; à ſecretis cōmentarijs intimo.—Londin. Die Natalis Dom. Tuus in Chriſto, Ioan. Foxius.---Præſatio parænetica." The ſermon on 77 pages. To this is added, with the ſignatures continued, "De Chriſto triumphante euſdem autoris," on 23 pages. Then, "Gemitus piorum ad Chriſtum promaturo redditu," in 30 diſtichs. The whole neatly printed on Roman and Italic types. W.H. Octavo.

1578. "A Sermon preached at the Chriſtening of a certaine Jew; at London, by John Foxe, containing an expoſition of the xi Chap. of S. Paul to the Romanes. Translated out of Latine by Iames Bell. Imprinted—by Chr. Barker, Printer to the Queenes Maieſtie, at the ſigne of the Tygres head in Pater Noſter Rowe." In a neat compartment with the queen's arms at top; on the dexter ſide, a tiger's head, with a crescent for difference eraſed out of a mural crown, but without the ducal coronet about its neck; on the ſiniſter ſide is the coat armour of Sir Fr. Walsingham; a tablet at bottom, in which is "Anno 1578." Dedicated "To—Sir Francis Walsingham Knight, principall Secretarie to her Maieſtie.—Lond. Anno 1578.—Iohn Foxe.---The Preface" &c. N 2, in eights. On the laſt page "Imprinted &c. 1578," over the device of the tiger's head and lamb, as to the Bible 1576. Licensed. W.H. Sixteens.

1578. "A verie godlie & neceſſary Sermon preached before the yong Counteſſe of Comberland in the North, 24 Nouember 1577, By Chr. Shutt. 1 Pet. 4; 7 The end of all thinges is at hād, &c. Eccleſ. xii; 13, 14. Let vs heare the ende of all: feare God," &c. In the ſame compartment as to the translation of Fox's Sermon: on the tablet at bottom, "Imprinted—by Chr. Barker, Printer to the Queenes Maieſtie." Dedicated "To—the Margaret Counteſſe of Comberland." G 4, in eights. On the laſt leaf, "Imprinted—1578," over the device as to the Bible 1576. Licensed. W.H. Octavo.

1578. "The Bible Translated according to the Ebreu and Greeke" &c. In a new compartment with the queen's arms at top, which are ſeated by Religion and Juſtice; at the bottom, a tablet ſupported by the lion and and dragon, with C. B. under it: the tablet is blank, but has a label paſted on it, with "Imprinted at London by Chr. Barker, Printer to the Queenes Maieſtie: Cum gratia & priuilegio Regiæ Maieſtatis." The title-page to the New Teſtament, and the colophon, are dated, 1578. W.H. Again frequently, in various ſizes. Folio.

1578. "A Moſt Excellent and comfortable Treatiſe, for all ſuch as are any maner of way either troubled in mynde or afflicted in bodie, Made

\* This edition has the former verſion of the pſalms, as to the Great Bible, placed beſide thoſe of this Geneva tranſlation: this ſeems to be the reaſon why they are not annexed to the Common Prayer prefixed; and which has only references to find the

epiſtles and goſpels. Mr. Lewis calls this a middling folio, but my copy is as large as any of the Great Bibles. Perhaps he printed two ſizes. See Hiſt. of Eng. Tranſl. of the Bible, p. 271, &c.



by Andr. Kingsmyl Gent. sometime followe of Alsolne Colledge in Oxforde. Whereunto is adioyned a verie godlie and learned Exhortation to suffer patiently all afflictions for the Gospel of Christ Iesus: And also a conference betwixt a godly learned Christian & an afflicted conscience: &c. Imprinted—Cum privilegio Regiæ Maiestatis, 1578." This is introduced by a short address "To the Christian Reader, by f. mylles the publisher, and friend of the author, deceased. R, in eights. W.H. Again 1585.

Sixteens.

"ALLARMS To England, foreshewing what perilles are procured, where the people liue without regard of Martiall lawe: with a short discourse conteynning the decay of warlike discipline, convenient to be perused by Gentlemen, such as are desirous by seruice to seeke their owne deserued prayse, and the preservation of their countrey: Newly deuised and written by Barnabe Riche, Gent.—Perused and allowed. 1578." Dedicated "To—Syr Christopher Hatton Knight, Captaine of her Maiesties Garde, Vicechamberlaine &c.---To the gentle and friendly Reader.---To the valiant Captaines &c.---To my very louing friend Captaine Barnabe Riche—Barnabe Googe."---Then follow commendatory verses by Lod. Flood, Tho. Churchyard, S. Stronge, and Tho. Lupton; others by the author, "Why he tooke in hand to write this booke." K 2, in fours. Licensed. W.H.

Quarto.

"A Fourme of Prayer with Thanksgiuing to be vsed &c. euery year, the 17th of Nouember, the day of her Highness entrie to her Kingdome." Licensed.

Quarto.

"The true vnderstanding of these words: This is my bodie, &c. By Tho. Eraustus. Also Bezas treatise of the Sacraments in generall, Translated by John Shutt." Licensed.

Sixteens.

"AN EXCELLENT and godly sermon, most needefull for this time, wherein we liue in all securitie & sinne, &c. Preached at Paules Crosse 26 Octob. 1578, By Laurence Chaderton, B. D." In the same compartment as to Fox's sermon abovementioned. Dedicated "To M. Richard Martin, Warden of the Queenes Maiesties Mints, & Alderman of—London.---To the Christian Reader." H 2, in eights. Licensed. W.H. Also 1580.

Sixteens.

"Two right profitable and fruitfull Concordances, or large & ample Tables Alphabeticall.—And will serue as well for the translation of the Bible called Geneva as for the other authorized to be read in Churches: By Rob. F. Herrey. Frequently printed. W.H.

Quarto.

"A Concordance or table containing the principal woordes & matters which are comprehended in the N. Testament, By T. W." Octavo.

1579.

The New Testament: The Bishops' translation.

Sixteens.

1579.

"An abstract of all the penal statutes, which be general, in force and vse, wherein is conteyned the effect of all those statutes, which do threaten to the offenders thereof the losse of life, member, lands, goods, or any other punishment, or forfeiture whatsoever. Collected by Ferdinando

1579.

\* In the entry, "A psalme or song of || the 17 day of Nov. for the Queenes Ma-  
praise and thanksgiving to be songe on || iestie."

- Pulton, of Lincolnes-Inne gent. Deut. 17. 8. &c.—20th October." See p. 374. Printed again 1581, 1586. Quarto.
1579. Articles—in the Convocation, 1562. Put forth by the queen's authority. These, with the Queen's Injunctions, were frequently printed; in a compartment with the queen's arms at top, Faith and Humility on the sides, the tiger's head at bottom, and the ensigns of the 4 Evangelists in the corners. Quarto.
1579. "Of the principall pointes which are at this day in controuersie concerning the holy Supper of Iesus Christ, and of the Masse of the Romaine Church, by Pet. Viret; translated by Iohn Shut." Licensed. Octavo.
1579. "A Notable Treatise of the Church, in which are handled all the principall questions that haue bene moued in our time concerning this matter, by Philip of Mornay, Lord of Pleffis Marlyn, &c. Translated by Io. Fielde." Dedicated "To—Robert Dudley, Earle of Leycester, &c. ---To the most excellent Prince Henry King of Nauarre, &c. To the Reader." 384 pages. Licensed. W.H. Again 1580; and 1581, without the word Notable. Octavo.
1579. Will. Rastall's Collection of the Statutes, alphabetically. Again frequently. Folio.
1580. "Sweet Consolac'on for all such as are afflicted & oppressed with the weight and burden of their sinnes: wherunto is adioyned a treatise against the fear of Death; and of the happynes of the faithfull after this life: Gathered out of the writings of sundry learned and Godly Fathers, by Jo. S." Licensed. Octavo.
1580. "The order of Prayer and other Exercises to auert & turn Gods wrath from us, threatned by the late terrible Earthquake, &c. With a prayer to be vsed of Housholders euery Euening; a godly admonition; and a Report of the Earthquake, which happened on Easter Wednesday, 6 Apr. 1580, somewhat before six of the clock in the afternoon." Licensed. Quarto.
1580. "A Preparation to a due consideration and reuerent coming to the holy Communion of the Body & Blood of our Lorde.—Printer to the Queenes most excellent Maiestie." F, in eights. 1580. Licensed W.H. Again 1585. Also without date. Thirty-two's.
1580. "An answer to a seditious pamphlet lately cast abroad by a Iesuite, with a discoverie of that blasphemous sect: By Will. Charke. 1 Reg. 20; 11.—Imprinted &c. 1580. Decembris 17." G, in eights. Licensed. W.H. Again 1581. Octavo.
1580. "A Conference or Dialogue discovering the sect of Iesuites: written in Latin by Christian Francken, and translated by W. C." Octavo.
1580. A Proclamation against New Buildings & Inmates. 7 July. 22 Eliz.
1580. — against the sectaries of the Family of Love. Given at our Manor of Richmond 3 Octob.
1580. Articles to be enquired—in the province of Canterbury. Quarto.
1580. — in the Diocefs of Chester. Dr. Lort. Quarto.
1581. "A declaration of the recantation of Iohn Nichols (for the space almost of two yeeres the Popes Scholer in the English Seminarie or Colledge

ledge at Rome) which desireth to be reconciled & receiued as a member into the true Church of Christ in England.—Imprinted—Anno 1581, Februarii 14." Dedicated "Illustri Equiti, clarissimoq; Regiæ Maiestatis Londini Castrorum præfidi, custodiq; insigni, præstanti, ac nobilitate veræ sapientiæ, & virtutis insignibus decorato, Domino Odoeno Hopton, ---The preface to the gentle Reader." N 2, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

"A REPLY to a Censure written against the two answers to a Iesuites seditious Pamphlet: By Will. Charke. 1 Reg. 20; 11.—Imprinted &c. 1581." Q 7, in eights. Licensed. W.H. Octavo.

"EIRENARCHA:" &c. as p. 823. N. B. The arms and crest on the sides of the compartment are Sir Fr. Walsingham's; not Barker's. Octavo.

"An aduertisement and defence for Trueth against her *Majesty's* backbiters, and specially against the whispring Fauourers, and Colourers of Campions, and the rest of his confederats treasons." One sheet. At the end, "God saue the Queene, long to reign to his honour." W.H. Quarto & Octavo.

"Lectures of I. B. vpon the xii Articles of our Christian faith, briefly set forth for the comfort of the godly, and the better instruction of the simple & ignorant. Also hereunto is annexed a Confession of the Christian faith, conteining an hundreth articles, according to the order of the Creede of the Apostles: Written by that learned & godly martyr J. H. sometime Bishop of Glocester in his life time." The former treatise seems to have been printed alone, and dedicated "To Sir Francis Walsingham knight principal Secreterie" &c. in 1579, by Iohn Baker. The latter to have been annexed on account of the similarity of its subject; yet, having a particular title-page, might sell separate, occasionally; the signatures however are continued in it to H h 2, in eights. At the end, "Imprinted—1581." Licensed. W.H. Again 1583, 1584. Octavo.

"A true report of the arraignment and execution of the late popish traitor, Euerarde Haunce; executed at Tyborne." Octavo.

Acts of Parliament: "Anno xxiii Regiæ Elizabethæ—holden at Westminster the xvj day of Ianuarie—and there continued vntil the xviii day of March following." &c. 63 leaves. Colophon, "Imprinted—in Bacon house, neere Foster lane." W.H. Folio.

"Christian Meditations vpon Eight Psalmes of the Prophet Dauid, &c. by Theodore Beza: Translated out of Frenche by I. S.—Imprinted in Bacon House" Licensed. Again 1589. Sixteens.

A treatise on the sacraments generally; and especially of Baptisme and the Supper: by John Prime. Licensed. Octavo.

"EIPH NAPXIA. De peccatissimo Angliæ statu, imperante Elizabetha: Compendiosa oratio." Licensed to T. Woodcock and him. Quarto.

"Variæ meditationes et preces piæ, variis designatæ vsibus, Latino, Italico, Gallico & Anglico sermone conscriptæ. Excudit Chr. Barkerus Jussu." Licensed. Quarto & Octavo.

"A particular declaration or testimony of the vndutifull & traitorous affection borne against her Maiestie by Edmond Campion Iesuite, and

and other condemned Priestes, witnessed by their own confessions: in reproofe of those slanderous bookes and libels deliuered out to the contrary by such as are maliciously affected towards her Maiestie & the state. Published by authoritie—An. Do. 1582." 14 leaves. W.H.

Quarto.

1583. "A true report of the Disputation, or rather priuate Conference, had in the Tower of London, with Edm. Campion, Iesuite, the last of August 1581. Set downe by the Reuerend learned men themselues, that dealt therein. Whereunto is ioyned, also a true report of the other three dayes conferences, had there with the same Iesuite. Which nowe are thought meete to be published in print by authoritie.—Januarii 1, 1583." Licensed.\* W.H.

Quarto.

1583. CERTAINE Sermons preached before the Queenes Maiestie, and at Paules crosse, by the reuerend father Iohn Jewel late Bishop of Salisburie. Whereunto is added a short Treatise of the Sacraments, gathered out of other his sermons made vpon that matter in his cathedrall Church at Salisburie.—1583." Dedicated "To—Sir William Cicil Knight, &c. and to—L. Robert Dudley, Earle of Leicester, two most worthie Chancelours of the Vniuersities, Oxforde and Cambridge.—Iohn Garbrande." Z, in eights. Licensed to him & Fr. Coldock, W.H.

Octavo.

1583. "ARTICLES to be enquired in the visitation, in the first yeere of the raigne of our moste dread Soueraigne Lady Elizabeth," &c. as p. 717. "Anno Domini 1583." In the same compartment as the Injunctiōns, and the Articles of Religion. Cum privilegio, &c. 7 leaves. W.H. Again 1591.

Quarto.

1583. "A Declaration of the fauourable dealing of her Maiesties Commissioners appointed for the Examination of certaine Traitours, and of tortures vniustly reported to be done vpon them for matters of religion. 1583." 4 leaves. W.H.

Quarto.

1583. "The Execution of Iustice in England for maintenaunce of publique and Christian peace, against certeine stirrers of sedition, and adherents to the traytors and enemies of the Realme, without any Persecution of them for questions of Religion, as is falsely reported and published by the fautors and fosterers of their treasons. xvii Decemb. Imprinted at London, 1583." Reprinted with the following alteration in the title-page, "Secondly Imprinted at London mense Ian. 1583, An. Reg. Eliz. 26. With some small alterations of thinges mistaken or omitted in the transcript of the first Originall." Each, 20 leaves. W.H. both.

Quarto.

1584. "A discoverie of the treasons practised, and attempted against the Queenes Maiestie, and the Realme, by Francis Throckemorton, who was for the same arraigned and condemned in Guyld Hall, in the citie of London, the 21 day of May last past." 14 leaves. W.H.

Quarto.

1584. "A TRUE and plaine declaration of the horrible Treasons, practised by Will. Parry the Traitor, against the Queenes Maiestie. The

\* This book is very scarce, and reckoned the best vindication of the proceedings against Edm. Campion.

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maner of his Arraignment, Conviction, and execution, together with the copies of sundry letters, of his and others, tending to diuers purposes, for the proofes of his Treasons. Also an addition not impertinent thereunto, containing a collection of his birth, education, and course of life." &c. 53 pages. W.H. Also without date. Quarto.

"Articuli per archiepiscopum, episcopos, & reliquum clerum Cantuariensis prouinciæ, in synodo inchoata Londini, 24to mensis Novembris, anno Domini 1584, Regniq; serenissimæ in Christo principis, Dominæ Elizabethæ, Dei gratia Angliæ, Franciæ, & Hybernæ reginæ, fidei defensoris, &c. 27mo, stabiliti, et regia auctoritate approbati & confirmati. Londini, in ædibus C. B."\* Quarto.

"A true and summarie reporte of the declaration of some part of the Earle of Northumberlands Treasons, deliuered publiquely in the Court at the Starrechamber by the Lord Chancellour, and others of her Maiesties most Hon. Priuie Counsell, and Councell learned, by her Maiesties special cōmandement, together with the examinations & depositions of sundrie persons touching the maner of his most wicked & violent murder cōmitted vpon himselfe with his owne hand, in the Towre of London, the 20 day of Iune, 1585. In ædibus C. Barker." 22 pages besides the preface. W.H. Quarto. 1585.

"A Declaration of the Causes moouing the Queene of England to giue aide to the Defence of the people afflicted, and oppressed in the Lowe Countries."\* W.H. 14 leaves. (Also in Latin.) Octavo. 1585.

"Certain prayers, and other godly exercises, for the 17th of Nouember, wherein we solemnize the blessed reigne of our gracious Soueraigne lady Elizabeth. By Edmund Bunny, subdeacon of York." Quarto. 1585.

Acts. An. 27 Eliz. "Imprinted—in Baconhouse, neere Foster Lane." Folio. 1585.

"An Order\* of Prayer and Thanksgiuing for the preferuation of her Maiestie and the Realme from the traitorous and bloody practises of the Pope, and his adherents: to be vsed at tymes appointed in the preface." Licensed. Quarto. 1586.

"Orders deuised by the especiall commandment of the queenes maiestie, for the reliefe and staie of the present dearth of graine within the realm." Quarto. 1586.

"The Copie of a Letter to the right hon. the Earle of Leycester, Lieutenant generall of all her Maiesties forces in the vnited Prouinces of the lowe Countreys, written before, but deliuered at his return from thence: With a report of certeine petitions & declarations made to the Queenes Maiestie at two seuerall times from all the Lordes and Commons lately assembled in Parliament: And her Maiesties answeres thereunto by herselfe deliuered, though not expressed by the reporter, with such grace and life as the same were vttered by her Maiestie. Imprinted—Printer to the Queenes most excellent Maiestie, 1586." The queen's arms, very neatly cut on wood, facing the title-page. 32 pages. W.H. See it in Holinshed, p. 1580, &c. As also, Quarto. 1586.

\* This, with several other forms of prayer, are in one volume, at Emanuel College, Cambridge: given by Abp. Sancroft.

1586. A Proclamation concerning the sentence against Mary queen of Scots. Richmond, 4 Dec. 1586.  
— Concerning corn. Greenwich, 2 Jan.
1587. Acts of Parliament. 29 Eliz. W.H. Also, Folio.
1587. The whole volume of statutes at large, from magna charta, to 29 Elizabeth, With marginal notes, and a table. Again 1588. Folio.
1588. "A Fourme of prayer necessarie for the present time & state:" with a preface suited to the occasion. Printed by his deputies. Quarto.
1588. "Y BEIBL CYS-SEGR-LAN. SEF YR HEN DESTAMENT, A'R NEWYDD, 2 Tim. iii. 14, 15.—TESTAMENT NEWYDD EIN Harglwydd Jesu GRIST, Rom. i. 16." Dedicated by William Morgan to the queen. 155 leaves.<sup>1</sup> Folio.
1588. "Psalmau Dafydd or' vn cyfieithiad ar Beibl. cyffredin. Jaco. 5; 13." Quarto.
- (1588.) "A Proclamation against certaine seditious and schismatical<sup>2</sup> bookes, libels, &c. 13 Feb." By his deputies. Broadside.
1588. "A godlie treatise, containing and deciding certaine questions, moued of late in London and other places, touching the ministrie, sacraments, and church; written by Rob. Some, D. D." Preface dated 6 Maij, 1588. 36 pages. Quarto.
1588. "A Defence of such Points in R. Somes last treatise as M. Penry hath dealt against: And a refutation of many Anabaptistical, blasphemous & Popish absurdities touching Magistracie, Ministrie, Church, Scripture and Baptisme, &c. contained in M. Penryes treatise, &c. By R. Some, D. D." The preface dated 19 Sept. 1588. The pages and signatures are continued from the former treatise, to p 200. Both printed by G. B. (Geo. Bishop) his deputy. W.H. + Quarto.
1588. "A packe of Spanish lyes, sent abroad in the world: first printed in Spaine in the Spanish tongue, and translated out of the originall. Now ripped vp, vnfolded, and by iust examination condemned, as conteyning false, corrupt, and detestable wares, worthy to be damned and burned." 8 leaves. By his deputies. W.H. Quarto.
1589. "An Admonition to the People of England: VVherein are ansvvered, not only the slanderous Vntrueths, reprochfully vttered by Martin the Libeller, but also many other Crimes by some of his broode, objected generally against all Bishops, and the chief of the Cleargie, purposely to deface and discredite the present state of the church. Detractor et libens auditor vterque Diabolum portat in lingua. Seene and allowed by authoritie." The epistle "To the Reader" is signed<sup>3</sup> T. C.---" The Con-

<sup>1</sup> Westm. Library. M.S. on a spare leaf, "Gulielmus Morgan, sacrae Theologiae professor, hanc Britannicam sacrorum bibliothecae dono dedit, vicesimo die mensis Novembris, anno restorationis humani generis millesimo quingentesimo octogesimo octavo." Then some Hebrew. "Teste Jaspas Gryffy." W. Jones, esq;

<sup>2</sup> Shewing that they were "slanderous

to the state, and to the ecclesiastical government established by law.—That they should immediately be brought in and destroyed; and that no author, printer, or disperser, should dare to offend herein vnder pain of her Maiesty's displeasure, and being prosecuted with feuerity."

<sup>3</sup> Tho. Cooper, at first bishop of Lincoln, and translated to Winchester in 1584.

rents of this treatise. 252 pages. Deputies. Another edition in 245 pages. W.H. Quarto.

"Declaratio causarum quibus serenissimæ Maiestatis Angliæ Classiarum adducti, in expeditione sua Lusitanensi, quasdam naues frumento, aliisque apparatu bellico ad usus Hispaniarum Regis, in vicinis Baltici maris regionibus comparato, dum ab ijs in Vlissiponam tenditur, atque in ipsis faucibus Vlissiponæ, ceperunt. 30 Junij An. Domini 1589, ac regni Maiestatis suæ 31.—Excudebant Deputati Chr. Barkeri, Serenissimæ Reginæ Angliæ Maiestati Typographi, 1589." 10 leaves. W.H. Also in English. Quarto.

"The Text of the New Testament of Iesus Christ, translated out of the vulgar Latine by the Papists of the traiterous Seminarie at Rhemes. With Arguments of Bookes, Chapters & Annotations, pretending to discover the corruptions of diuers translations, and to clear the controversies of these dayes. Whereunto is added the translation out of the original Greeke, commonly vsed in the church of England, With a confutation of all such Arguments, Glosses & Annotations as contain manifest impietie, of heresie, treason & slander against the Catholike Church of God, and the true teachers thereof, or the translations vsed in the Church of England: Both by auctoritie of the holy Scriptures, and by the testimonie of the ancient fathers. By William Fulke, D. D. Imprinted—by the Deputies—1589." Dedicated to Q. Elizabeth: with a copious preface, &c. 496 folios, and a table of controversies. W.H. Folio.

"A Godly Treatise, wherein are examined & confuted many execrable fancies, giuen out & holden, partly by Hen. Barrow and Iohn Greenwood: partly by other of the Anabaptistical order: Written by Rob. Some D.D." Dedicated To—Sir Chr. Hatton knight, L. Chancellour—, and Sir William Cecill knight, Baron of Burleygh, L. High Treasurer, &c. and Chancellours of the Vniuersities of Cambridge & Oxford.—At my Lordes Grace of Canterburie his house in Lambeth, 12 Maij, 1589." Pages 40. Printed by G. B. his deputy. W.H. Quarto.

"A Forme of Prayer, thought fit to be dayly vsed in the English Armie in France." Deputies. Quarto.

"The principall Nauigations &c. of the English nation." See p. 914. 1589.

Acts of parliament, "Anno xxxj Reginæ Elizabethæ." Deputies. 1589. W.H. Folio.

"The Communion booke, or Booke of Common prayers and administration of the sacraments, &c. Also the Act of Parliament for vni-formitie, also the tracte of ceremonies why some be abolished & some retained.—1590." Deputies. Folio.

"The third part of the bible (after some diuision) conteyning five excellent bookes, most commodious for all Christians: faithfully translated out of the Ebrewes, and expounded with most profitable annotations vpon the harder places." Deputies. Sixteens.

"A Declaration of great troubles pretended against the Realme by a number of Seminarie Priests and Iesuits, sent, and very secretly dispersed

in the same, to worke great Treasons vnder a false pretence of Religion: With a prouision very necessarie for a remedie thereof. Published by this her Maiesties Proclamation." Deputies. W.H. Quarto.

1592. "H KAINH ΔΙΑΘΗΚΗ. Nouum Jesu Christi D. N. Testamentum. Cum obscuriorum vocum & quorundam loquendi generum accuratis interpretationibus margini adscriptis. Londini, Excudebant Reg. Typog. Anno salutis humanæ, ϞΙΩΔΧΙΙ." Matthew 1; 11. is read thus, *Ιωσίας ἢ ἱγώνης τὸν Ιακώβ. Ιακώβ δὲ ἱγώνης τὸν Ιεχονίαν καὶ τὸς ἀδελφούς αὐτοῦ, Ἔς.* Josias autem genuit Jacheim: Jacheim autem genuit Jechoniam, et fratres ejus, &c. in exceeding neat Greek letter, 463 leaves. Sixteens.

1592. "CONSPIRACIE, for Pretended Reformation, viz. Presbyteriall Discipline. A Treatise discouering the late designments and courses held for aduancement thereof, by William Hacket Yoeman, Edmund Coppinger, and Henry Athington, Gent. out of others depositions and their owne letters, writings, & confessions vpon examination: Together with some part of the life and conditions, and the two Inditements, Arraignment, and Execution of the sayd Hacket. Also, An answer to the calumniation of such as affirme they were mad men: and a resemblance of this action vnto the like, happened heretofore in Germanie. 20 Sept. 1591." 100 pages.\* In my copy "Vltimo Septembris, 1591.—Published now by authoritie.—1592." Pages 102, besides an epistle "To the Reader," and "The preface," prefixed. Deputies. W.H. Quarto.

1592. "An Answer to a certaine Libel Supplicatorie, or rather Diffamatory; and also to certaine Calumnious Articles, and Interrogatories, both printed and scattered in secrete corners, to the slander of the Ecclesiasticall state, and put vnder the name and title of a Petition directed to her Maiestie: Wherein not onely the friuolous discourse of the pitioner is refuted, but also the accusation against the Disciplinarians his clyents iustified, and the slanderous cauls at the present gouvernement disciphered. By Mathew Sutcliffe. Dedicated "To—Sir Edm. Anderson Lord Chief Iustice of her Maiesties court of Common Pleas.—20 Decemb.—The Preface." 208. pages, and "An Aduertisement," &c. Deputies. W.H. Quarto.

1592. "ORDERS thought meete by her Maiestie, and her priuie Councell to be executed throughout—this Realme, in such Townes, &c. as are or may be hereafter infected with the plague, for the stay of further increase of the same. Also, an aduise set downe vpon her Maiesties expresse cōmaundement, by the best learned in Physicke within this Realme, containing sundry good rules & easie medicines, without charge to the meaner sort of people, aswell for the preferuation of her good subiects—before infection, as for curing & ordering them after—infected." D 2, in fours. W.H. Also without date. Quarto.

1593. "De imperandi Authoritate, et Christiana Obedientia, Authore Hadriano Saravia. Excudebant Reg. Typogr." Quarto.

1593. "CERTAINE Praiers collected out of a fourme of godly Meditations set forth by her Maiesties authoritie in the great Mortalitie, in the fift yeere of her Highnesse raigne, and most necessarie to be vsed at this time in



in the like present visitation of Gods heauie hand for our manifolde sinnes. July 1593." See p. 721. Deputies. 8 leaves. W.H. Quarto.

Acts of parliament, "Anno xxxv Reg. Elizabethæ." Deputies. 1593. W.H. Folio.

"The perpetual government of Christes Church. Wherein are handled; The fatherly superiority which God first established in the Patriarkes for the guiding of his Church, and after continued in the Tribe of Leui and the Prophetes; and lastlie confirmed in the New Testament to the Apostles & their successors: As also the points in question at this day; Touching the Iewish Synedrion: the true kingdome of Christ: the Apostles cōmission: the Laie Presbiterie: the distinction of Bishops from Presbyters, and their succession from the Apostles times and hands: the calling & moderating of Pruiiciall Synodes by Primates and Metropolitanes: the allotting of Diocesēs, and the Popular electing of such as must feed & watch the flocke: And diuers other points concerning the Pastorall regiment of the house of God; By Tho. Bilson Warden of Winchester Colledge. Perused and allowed by publike authoritie." Deputies. An epistle to the reader. 414 pages. W.H. Quarto.

"The Practice, proceedings & Lawes of armes, described out of the doings of most valiant & expert Captaines, and confirmed both by ancient & modern examples, and præcedents, By Matthew Sutcliffe. Luke 14; 31.—1593." Deputies. Dedicated—"To the Earle of Essex.—The Preface." 342 pages. W.H. Quarto.

"An Apologie for sundrie proceedings by Iurisdiction Ecclesiasticall, of late times by some chalenged, and also diuersly by them impugned: By which—all the Reasons & Allegations set down as well in a Treatise,<sup>b</sup> as in certaine Notes (that go from hand to hand) both against proceeding ex officio, and against Oaths ministred to parties in causes criminall are also examined and answered: Vpon that occasion lately<sup>c</sup> reuiewed, & much enlarged about the first priuate proiect, and now published, divided into three parts: &c. Respectiuelie submitted to—the reuerend Iudges & other Sages of the Common lawe: &c. Whereunto—"I haue presumed to adioine that right excellent & sound determination (concerning Oaths) which was made by M. Lancelot Andrews, D. D. in the Vniuersitie of Cambridge in July 1591. Lex iustitiæ; Iustitia reipub. basis.—1593." Deputies. Each part has a separate title-page. W.H. Quarto.

"The renevvng of certaine Orders deuised by the speciall cōmandement of the Queenes Maiestie, for the reliefe & stay of the present dearth of Graine within the Realme: in the yeere of our Lord 1586. Nowe to be again executed this present yere 1594 vpon like occasions as were seene the former yere: With an addition of some other particular orders

<sup>b</sup> Entitled "A brieft of Oathes exacted by Ordinaries &c. wherein is proued that the same are vnlawfull." Some account of which is given in the epistle to the reader prefixed to this Apology.

<sup>c</sup> Of the former edition, consisting of but

two parts, about forty copies only were printed, without any purpose of further publishing. Ibid.

<sup>d</sup> The author was Dr. Richard Cofens, dean of the Arches. Heylin's Hist. of the Presb. p. 318.

- for Reformation of the great abuses in Ale-houses & such like." Deputies. 12 leaves. W.H. Quarto.
1594. "An Order for Prayer and Thankes-giving (necessary to be vsed in these dangerous times) for the safetie & preseruacion of her Maiestie and this realme. Set forth by Authoritie." D 3, in fours. Deputies. W.H. Quarto.
1594. "An answer vnto a certain calumnious Letter published by M. Job Throckmorton, entitled A Defence against the slanders of M. Sutcliffe, wherein the vanity both of the defence of himself & the accusation of others is manifestly declared, By Matth. Sutcliffe, D. D." Deputies. Again 1595. Licensed. Quarto.
1594. "The recantation of Tho. Clarke (sometime a seminarie priest of the Colledge of Rheimes) made at Pauls Crosse, 1 July 1593: Whereunto is annexed a former Recantation made by him in a public Assembly, on Easter day, 15 Apr. 1593." Deputies. Octavo.
1596. "A Declaration of the Causes mouing the Queenes Maiestie of England to prepare & send a Nauy to the Seas, for the defence of her Realmes against the King of Spaines Forces, to bee published by the Generals of the saide Nauy, to the intent that it shall appeare to the World, that her Maiestie armeth her Nauy onely to defend her selfe and to offend her enemies, and not to offend any other that shall forbear to strengthen her enemy, but to vse them with all lawfull fauours.—1596." Signed "R. Essex. C. Howard." Deputies. 3 pages. W.H. Printed also in French, Italian, Dutch, and Spanish. Quarto.
1596. "A Prayer of Thanksgiving for continuance of good Successes to his Maiesties forces." Deputies. Broad sheet.
1596. "A Declaration of the iust causes moouing the Queenes Maiestie to send a Nauie and Armie to the Seas, and towards Spaine." Head title, my copy wanting the title-page. 6 pages. W.H. Quarto.
1596. "The Examination of M. Tho. Cartwrights late apologie, Wherein his vaine and vniust challenge concerning certaine supposed slanders pretended to haue bene published in print against him, is answered, and refuted, By Matth. Sutcliffe.—1596." Hereunto are prefixed, an epistle superscribed "To M. Tho. Cartwright Master of the Hospitall at Warwike, giue these in the Ile of Gernesey, or els where he shalbe then resiant. ---To the Reader." 58 leaves. Deputies. W.H. Quarto.
1597. "Certain Prayers sett forth by Authoritie, to be vsed for the prosperous successe of her Maiesties Forces & Nauy." Deputies. Quarto.
1597. "Capitula, siue Constitutiones ecclesiasticae, per archiepiscopum, episcopos, et reliquum clerum Cantuariensis prouinciae, in synodo inchoata Londini, vicesimo quinto die mensis Octobris, anno Domini 1597, regnique serenissimae in Christo principis, Dominae Elizabethae, &c. tricesimo nono, congregatos tractatae, ac postea per ipsam regiam maiestatem approbatae et confirmatae, et utrique prouinciae, tam Cantuariensi quam Eboracensi, ut diligentius obseruentur, eadem regia autoritate sub magno sigillo Angliae promulgatae." Deputies.\* Again 1599. Quarto.
- \* They are eight in number; the first remarkable for the style, composed by the Queen.
- "A Pro.

- "A Proclamation against the inordinate excesse of Apparel." &c. 1597.  
Deputies. Brit. Museum. 4 Broad sides.
- Acts of Parliament, "Anno xxxix Reg. Elizabethæ." 1597.  
Deputies. Folio.
- W.H. "Vita et Obitus ornatissimi celeberrimiq; viri Richardi Cofin Legum 1598.  
Doctoris Decani Curiae de Arcubus, Cancellarij seu Vicarij generalis Reue-  
rendissimi patris Ioannis Archiepiscopi Cantuariensis, &c. per Guil. Bar-  
lowum Sacrae Theologiae Baccalaureum, amoris sui & officii ergo edita.  
—Excudebant Deputati—1598." Pages 47. W.H. Quarto.
- "CARMINA FVNEBRIA, In eiusdem Venerandi Doctoris triste fatum, 1598.  
a quibusdam Cantabrigiensibus, illius amicis, multo mœrore fusa magis,  
quàm condita. Ille dolet verè, qui sine teste dolet. Marti. Anno salutis  
humanæ, 1598." The pages continued to 80. W.H. Quarto.
- "LIVER GWEDDI GYFFREDIN, a Gweni dogaeth y sacramentau, ac 1598.  
errail gynneddfau a ceremoniau yn eglwys loegr." By his deputies.  
Quarto.
- "A Prayer for the good successe of her Maiesties Forces in Ireland." 1599.  
Deputies. A broadside.
- "A Letter written out of England to an English Gentleman remain- 1599.  
ing at Padua, containing a true report of a strange conspiracie contriued  
between Edw. Squire lately executed for the same Treason as Actor, and  
Ric. Wallpoole a Jesuite, as Deuiser & Suborner, against the person of  
the Queenes Maiestie." Deputies. 8 leaves. Quarto.
- "LAVVES and Ordinances set downe by Robert Earle of Leycester, the —  
Queenes Maiesties Lieutenant & Captaine General of her armie & forces  
in the Lowe Countries: &c. Imprinted by Chr. Barker, Printer," &c.  
W.H. Quarto.
- "The Booke of Common praier, and administration of the sacra- —  
ments, and other Rites & Ceremonies in the Church of England. Im-  
printed—by the Deputies of Chr. Barker, Printer, &c. Cum gratia &  
privilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." On the back is "An Almanacke for xxvj  
yeeres," beginning 1578. Quarto.
- "The Psalter or Psalmes of Dauid, after the translation of the great —  
Bible, pointed as it shalbe sung or said in Churches. Imprinted," &c.  
Each in the same compartment as his quarto Bibles. W.H. Quarto.
- I have an edition in octavo, wanting the title-page, with an almanac  
beginning also 1578; but the Psalter is dated 1595.
- "A Catechisme with praier annexed, meet for christian families: —  
written to the congregation of Dedham, by E. C." Octavo.
- "A short Catechisme to bee learned before the admission to the Lordes —  
Supper. By Ric. Saintbarb." Octavo.
- He had licenses also for printing the following, viz. In 1569, "Serten  
prayers of M. Bullion."—In 1576, "Carminū prouerbialiū totius  
humanæ vitæ Loci cōmunes." In 1578, "An antheme or songe, begyn-  
ninge, Lord saue & blesse with good encrease the church, our quene,  
& Ireland in Peace." In 1580, "An order of praier & other exercises  
to turn away Gods wrathe: To be vsed in the prouince of York. The  
kinges.

kinges maiesties acte of Proclamation of Scotland, together with certen actes of proclamac'on made againste the aduersaries of Christes gospel. A sermon preached by—*before* a Jesuit in the Tower on Sondaie the fifteth daie of Feb. 1580." In 1582, "A catechisme & certen praiers of M. Dr. Chapman's doinge, which hath bene printed before and hath nowe bene shewed againe to the wardens. An introduction to the Bible, or entrance into the writings of the Prophetes & Apostles." In 1583, For a book by cōmandment touching the State. In 1584, "Remedies for a Flixie, where the phisition is not present. A prayer for the queene vsed in her Maiesties chappell." In 1585, "An answer to the excomunicacion lately denounced and published by Sixtus quintus pope of Rome so called, against the twoo Xpian prynces, Henry K. of Nauarra & the prynce of Conde: made by the said prynces, and sent to Rome." In 1586, "A true copie of a letter sent from her Maieste to the Lord mayor and Cytizens of London, with a speache of Mr. Dattons to that effecte."



### ROBERT BARKER, Esq, queen's printer,

THE only son of Christopher Barker beforementioned, was made free of the Stationers' company by patrimony, 25 June 1589; and called to the livery 1 July 1592. After the decease of his father, 3 Jan. 1599-600, he exhibited to the Court of Assistants his letters patent granted him by her majesty for the term of his life, bearing date the 8 Aug. in the 31 year of her reign, comprehending very extensive privileges, and appointing him her highness's printer. He served Upper Warden in 1601, having been assessed 20l. to be excused serving Under Warden. In 1604 he paid 20l. for not serving the second Upper Wardenship. About the year 1593 he appears to have commenced trade, which, while his father lived, he carried on in conjunction with Mess. Bishop and Newbery, as his father's deputies. None of his title-pages or colophons shew where he dwelt; or had his printing office; but most probably he had the same that was his father's. Mr. Ames styles him Robert Barker of Southley, or Southlee, in the county of Bucks esq; and says, he married two wives; Rachael, daughter of Richard Day, bishop of Winchester, by whom he had several children; and Ann, relict of Nicholas Cage of London. Also, that others, besides his sons, were concerned with him in the business of printing. The 19th of July, 1603, a special license was granted him for printing all the statutes during his life.<sup>f</sup> King James the first, in consideration of the sum of three hundred, and an annual rent of 20l. demised to him the manor of Upton, to hold for two and twenty years, teste 28 Sept. the rent two years after was raised to 40l. per Annum. William Ball, esq; says, Robert Barker had paid for amending,<sup>h</sup>

<sup>f</sup> This seems to be the same as ascribed by bishop Tanner to Dr. Will. Fulke "Apud Turrim in Joh. xvii, 17. M D LXXX."

<sup>g</sup> See Dugdale's Orig. Jurisd. p. 24.

<sup>h</sup> In his treatise on printing 1651. But this must rather have been towards the expences of making the new translation.

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or correcting the translation of the bible 3500l. &c. therefore his heirs had the right of printing it. This family enjoyed the office of King's printer, and had exclusive privileges many years; however they had their changes in fortune, for Robert lay in prison above ten years, as appears from a certificate communicated to Mr. Ames, in these words: These are to certify whom it may concern, that Robert Barker, esq; was committed a prisoner to the custody of the marshal of the king's bench, the 27th of November 1635, and died in the prison of the king's bench the 10th of January 1645, per Tho. Wigg, clerk of the papers to the marshal of the king's bench, 16 Jan. 1679. He was buried the 12th Jan.<sup>1</sup>

Biblia<sup>k</sup> Sacra. Printed for G. B. R. N. and R. B. (*Geo. Bishop, 1593. Ralph Newbery, and Rob. Barker.*) See p. 881. Again 1597. Folio.

"The Second part of the French Academie: Wherein as it were by a naturall historie of the bodie & soule of man, the creation, matter, composition, form, nature profite & vse of all the partes of the frame of man are handled; with the naturall causes of all affections, virtues & vices, and chiefly the nature, powers, workes, and immortalitie of the Soule: By Peter de la Primaudaye Esquire, Lord of the same place & of Barre. And translated out of the second Edition, which was reuiewed and augmented by the author. At London, printed for G. B. R. N. and R. B. 1594." Dedicated "To—Sir Iohn Puckering knight, Lorde Keeper" &c. by T. B.<sup>1</sup> the translator. Then, a copious preface, and a table of contents. 600 pages. W.H. Quarto. 1594.

"Rerum Anglicarum Scriptores post Bedam præcipui, ex vetustissimis codicibus manuscriptis, nunc primum in lucem editi. Willielmi Monachi Malmesburiensis de gestis rerum Anglorum, lib. v. Eiusdem Historiæ Nouellæ, lib. II. Eiusdem de gestis Pontificum Angl. lib. IIII. Henrici Archidiaconi Huntindoniensis Historiarum lib. VIII. Rogeri Houedeni Annalium, pars prior & posterior. Cronicorum Ethelwerdi lib. IIII. Ingulphi Abbatis Croylandensis historiarum lib. I. Adiecta ad finem Chronologia." The device; an open book, on which rays of light are darted from a circle of glory in the clouds; the legend, enclosing these, "Dat esse manus: supereffe Minerva." Without are Mercury supporting the book on one side, and Pallas on the other pointing to the glory above. At the upper corners are angels holding festoons of printing materials. "Londini. Excudebant G Bishop, R. Nuberie, & R. Barker Typographi Regij Deputati. Anno ab incarnatione, cdo lxxvi." Each of these authors works has a separate title, in the compartment described in p. 881; but the paging of them is continued to p. 525. "Fasti regum & episcoporum Angliæ vsq; ad Willielmum seniore," 30 leaves. W.H. Folio. 1596.

"THE NAVIGATORS SUPPLY." &c. as p. 916, &c. Quarto. 1597.

<sup>1</sup> Smith's Obituary, by Peck.

\* I take this to be the same that was printed for W. Norton (who died this year) and probably by them, as the deputies of Chr. Barker, that book being printed with several of the said Christopher's vig-

nettes. My copy wants a leaf at the end, which might contain a colophon confirming this.

<sup>1</sup> He translated also the first part, printed for Geo. Bishop, in which he subscribes with the initials T. B. C.

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1599. "THE HAVEN FINDING ART, Or the way to find any Haven or place at Sea by the Latitude & variation: Lately published in the Dutch, French & Latine tongues, by cōmandement of—Count Mauritz of Nassau, Lord High Admiral of the united Prouinces of the Low countries, enioyning all Seamen that take charge of ships vnder his iurisdiction, to make diligent obseruation in all their voyages according to the directions prescribed herein: And now translated into English for the common benefite of the Seamen of England. Imprinted—by G. B. R. N. and R. B. 1599." Dedicated "To—Charles Earle of Notingham, Baron howard of Effingham, knight of the—Garter, Lord high Admiral &c. And her Maiesties Lieutenant and Captaine general ouer all her subiects leuied in the South parts of this Realme, &c.—23 Aug. 1599.—E. Wright." 27 pages. Alexander Dalrymple Esq; Quarto.
1599. "The principal Navigations," &c. as p. 917. The 1st & 2d Vol. Folio.
1600. "The third and last volume of the voyages," &c. Folio.
1600. Articles of Religion: and the queen's injunctions. Quarto.
1600. "BELLVM PAPALE, siue Concordia Discors Sixti Quinti & Clementis octauī, circa Hieronymianam editionem. Preterea, in quibusdam locis grauioribus habetur comparatio vtriūsq; editionis, cum postrema & vltima Louanienſium; vbi mirifica industria Clementis & Cardinalium super castigatione Bibliorum deputatorum, notas duntaxat marginales Louanienſium in textum assumendo, clarè demonstratur. Auctore Thoma Iames, Noui Collegij in alma Academia Oxoniensi socio, & vtriūsq; Academæ Artibus Magistro Excudebant Georgius Bishop, Radulphus Newberie, & Robertus Barker. Anno 1600." Dedicated "Reuerendissimo in Deo patri Ioanni Archiepiscopo Cantuariensi, &c.---Sixtus Episcopus seruus seruorum De ad perpetuam rei memoriam.—Dat. Romæ apud sanctam Mariam Maiorem, Anno incarnationis Dominicæ 1589, Kalendis Martij, Pontificatus nostri anno Quinto.---Index Locorum Manu ipsius Sixti quinti, vel aliorum post impressionem correctorum.---Biblia Sacra vulgatæ editionis Sixti quinti Pont. Max. iussu recognita atq; edita. Accipe & deuora. Apoc. 10. Romæ Ex Typographica Apostolica Vaticana, 1592, Præfatio ad lectorem.---Clemens P. octavus ad perpetuam rei memoriam. Dat. Romæ, apud S. Petrum sub Annulo Piscatoris, die 9 Nouembris, 1592. Pontif. nostri Anno 1. M. Vestrius Barbianus.---Abreuiationes" &c. K 3, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
1600. A Proclamation to give heed to the conversation of persons, and their slanderous words & rumours against Government. "Imprinted by Rob. Barker printer to the queenes Maiestie, 1600." Brit. Museum.  
"—Concerning the Earl of Essex, &c. who had layed plots with the Traitour Tirone." The title cut off. Ibid.
1601. "A DECLARATION of the practises & Treasons—by Robert late Earle of Essex & his Complices, against her Maiestie and her Kingdoms; and of the proceedings, &c. Together with the Confessions & other parts of the Euidences—taken out of the Originals. Imprinted at London,

London, by Rob. Barker, Printer to the Queenes most excellent Maiestie,  
1601." Q, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

"An admonition to the people of England;" &c. as p. 1084. Octavo.

"THE SEDUCTION of Arthington" by Hacker, especiallie with some  
token of his vnfaigned repentance & Submission: Written by the said  
Henrie Arthington the third person of that wofull Tragedie. Printed by  
R. B. for Tho. Man." Richard Gough Esq; Quarto.

\* See Conspiracie for pretended Reformation, &c. p. 1086.

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# JOHN CHARLEWOOD, CHARLWOOD, or CHARLEWOODE, stationer,

SEEMS to have printed so early as queen Mary's reign, in a tempo-  
rary partnership with John Tysdale at the Saracen's Head near Hol-  
bourn conduit; how long this lasted is uncertain, as nothing of their  
printing with a date, has (as yet at least) reached these times. In 1560  
Tysdale is found resident in Knight-rider street. Charlewood at first  
printed only ballads and small things, for which he had several licenses.  
Aug. 18, 1578. He was fined "ijs. vjd. for printing a booke concerninge  
foraine reports, and not alowed." Again, "Sep. 20. for printing Newes  
out of the Low Cuntrey, xijd." Again, "Dec. 1. for printinge Four-  
byshers voiage, without Lycence, vs." Again, "26 March, 1580, for  
printinge a lewde book, and that without Lycence, xs." For which  
3s. 5d. was received in full payment, 3 Octo. following. From this  
time he appears to have behaved very orderly. A few of his books  
inform us of his abode in Barbican, at the sign of the Half-Eagle and  
Key, (the Geneva arms) and he used the same with this motto, "Post  
tenebras lux," to such books, as a device or cognizance; but most of his  
books are without any direction, and several of them have only the ini-  
tials of his name. M. Marprelate, in his first epistle, p. 23, mentions him  
by his initials, "I. C. the earle of Arundel's man, hauing a prefs and  
letter in a place called Charterhouse, in London." See the extract at  
large in the account of printing in Wales. This must have been before  
the year 1589. He died early in the year 1593.

"This Booke is called the Treasure of Gladnesse," &c. as 943. 1563.  
Licensed. Again 1575, and 1590. Sixteens.

"Of the signes and tokens of the later day: by Rob. Crowley." For 1567.  
him. Octavo.

"The BVKOLIKES, of P. Virgilius Maro, with alphabeticall Annota- 1575.  
tions,—Drawne into plaine & familiar Englishe verse by Abr. Fleming  
student," &c. Hist. of Eng. Poetry, III; p. 402.

"A philosophicall discourse, Entituled, The Anatomie of the minde: 1576.  
Nevvlie made, & set forth by T. R. Imprinted at London by I. C. for  
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- Andr. Maunfell,—1576." Dedicated "To—M. Chr. Hatton Esq; capitane of the Queenes Maiesties Guard, &c. Tho. Rogers.—The Preface" &c.—Commendatory verses, viz. "Iosua Hatten to the Booke.—Justiniani Baldwini, carmen ad Lectorem.—Abr. Fowlers needeles Hædera.—Epigrāma Guil. Camd. in Anatomiam a Tho. Rogerio, elaboratam." 206 leaves, and a table. W.H. Octavo.
1576. "THE CHRISTIAN Manuell, or the life and maners of true Christians. A Treatise, wherein is plentifully declared how needefull it is for the seruants of God to manifest & declare to the world: their faith by their deedes, their words by their works, and their profession by their conuersation. VVritten by Ihon VVoolton Minister of the Gospel, in the cathedral church of Excetor. Imprinted at London by I. C. for Tho. Stur-rappe—in Paules Church yarde, at the—George 1576." Dedicated "To—Sir William Cordell knight, Maister of the Rolles,—At Whymple 20 Nouember 1576." N 7, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
1576. "The Castell of Christians, and Fortresse of the Faithfull, beseged & defended, now almost sixe thousand yeares. Written by John Wolton, one of the Cathedrall Church in Exon." In the compartment with The resurrection at top &c. as p. 976. It has a table of contents before the dedication "To right honorable Sir Frauncys VValsyngham Secretary to the Queenes most excellent Maiestie, &c.—From Exetor the last day of May 1577." N 7, in eights. "Imprinted by I. C. for Tho. Sturrupe.—1577." W.H. Octavo.
1577. "A Tragedie or Enterlude, manifesting the chiefe promises of God vnto man, by all ages in the olde lawe, from the fall of Adam to the incarnation of the lord Iesus Christe. Compyled by John Bale, anno Domini 1538. And now fyrst imprinted 1577. John i. Interlocutores: Pater caelestis, Justus Noah, Moises Sanctus, Esais Propheta, Adamus primus homo, Abraham fidelis, Dauid rex pius, Johannes Baptista. Printed for Stephen Peele, in Roode-lane." 16 leaves. See Hist. Eng. Poetry III; p. 78 Quarto.
1578. "WHARTONS Dreame: Conteyninge an inuective agaynst certaine abhominable Caterpillers as Vserers, Extorcioners, Leasmongers and such others, confounding their diuellysh sectes by the aucthority of holy scripture, selected & gathered by Iohn VVarton Scholemaister. Seneca. In iuuentute cogitavi bene facere, vt in senectute bene moriar. Sapiens. 3. (1.) The soules of the righteous" &c. Imprinted—by Iohn Charlewood, for Paull Conyngton, & are to be sold at his shoppe in Chauncery lane, at the—blacke Beare, 1578." On the back, "Perused and thought well of,—by these following: John Fox. Rob. Crowley. W. Wager. Tho. Buckmaster, and others." Dedicated "To—Maister Alexander Nowell, Deane of the Cathedral Church of S. Paules in London.—To the Reader.—Commendatory verses by Tho. Buckmaster, Tho. Smith. Will. Vallans, and Geo. Rogers." E, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
1578. "A Commemoration of the right noble & vertuous Ladye Margrit Duglasis good Grace, Countis of Lenox, Daughter to the renowned & most



most excellent Princeſſe, Margarit Queene of Scotland eſpouſed to King James the fourth of that name. In the daies of her moſt puiſſant & magnificent father Henry the ſeventh, of England, Fraunce & Ireland King. Imprinted—in Barbycan at the halfe Eagle & Key, 1578.” John Fenn Eſq;

Quarto.

“ The Popes pittiful Lamentation for the death of his deere darling (1578.) Don Ioan of Auſtria: and Deaths answer to the ſame. With an Epitaph vpon the death of the ſaid Don Ioan. Translated after the French printed copy by H.C.” In verſe. Under the epitaph, “ The fyrſt of October, 1578.—Imprinted by I. C.” 4 leaves. Liſenſed. W.H. Sixteens.

“ A dolorus diſcourſe of a—bloody Battel fought in Barbarie, 4 Aug. (1578.) 1578.” With Tho. Man. Liſenſed. Sixteens.

A ſermon on Luke xvi, 2. Found hid in a wall. See it in 1584. (1579.) Sixteens.

“ Cohelet, ſeu concio Salemonis de ſumo hominis bono, paraphraſi (1579.) explanata ex prælectionibus Anth. Corani Hiſpalenſis: cum noua verſione marginibus addita eodem Cor. interprete. Lond. 25 Martij 1579.” This book was liſenſed to John Wolf, but has in the margin, “ printed by Jhon Charlewood.”

“ NEWS NEWS contayning A ſhorte reherſall of the late enterpriſe (1579.) of certaine fugytive Rebelles: fyrſt pretended by Capt. Stukeley, and ſithence continued, & put in practiſe by Mac Morice (his Lieutenant) vpon the Countrey of Ireland in the monthe of July laſt: who ſince (among others) was diſcomfited & beheaded: as by the diſcourſe followinge more plainly maye appeare. Translated out of Dutch into Engliſh, 6 Octo. 1579. Imprinted by I. C.” 8 leaves, Great Primer, black. Liſenſed. W.H. Octavo.

“ A ſermon preached before the queenes Maieſtie, by maiſter Edward (1580.) Dering, the 25 Feb. 1569.” On Pl. 78; 70, 71, 72. W.H. Alſo without date. Sixteens.

“ Newes from Antvverp, 10 Aug, 1580: Contayning a ſpeciall view (1580.) of the preſent affayres of the lowe Countreyes, Reuealed & brought to lyght by ſundrie late intercepted Letters of certaine vizarded & counterfeyt Countreyemen of the ſame Countreyes. Translated—partly out of French, and partly out of Lattin; According to the originall Copie printed at Antwerp by Wm. Riuiere a ſworne Printer & Bookseller.” E 2, in fours. Liſenſed. W.H. Quarto.

“ The Oration and Sermon made at Rome by cōmaundement of the ſoure Cardinalles & the Dominican Inquiſitour, vpon paine of death. By Iohn Nichols, lateſtie the Popes Scholler. Which—was preſented before the Pope & his Cardinalles in his Conſiſtorie, 27 Maie, 1578, and remaineth there regiſtred: Now by him brought into the Engliſh tongue, &c. Heerin alſo is answered, an infamous Libell, maliciouslie written & caſt abroad, againſt the ſaide Iohn Nichols, with a ſufficient diſcharge of himſelfe from all the Papiſts lying reports, and his owne life both largelie and amplie diſcouered.—Imprinted—and are to be ſold at the little North dore of S. Pauls church, at the—Gunne, by Edw. White, 1581.”

- 1581." On the back are the queen's arms, to whom there follows a pompous dedication in Latin, signed "Ioannes Nicholaus Camberbritannus. ---To the courteous—Reader---To the worshipfull companie of Merchant Aduenturers at Embden & at Antwerp," &c. P 4, in eights. Licensfed. W.H. Also without date. Sixteens.
1581. An Introduction to Algorisme, &c. as p. 1033. Octavo.
- (1581.) "The Araignment and Execution of a wilfull & obstinate Traitor, named Eueralde Duckett, alias Hauns: Condemned at the Sessions house, for high Treason, on Friday, beeing the 28 of Iuly, and executed at Tiborne, on Monday after,—1581. Gathered by M. S. Imprinted —by *him*, and Edw. VVhite." 8 leaves. W.H. Sixteens.
1581. "A learned and a Godly sermon, to be read of all men, but especially for all marryners, captaynes, & passengers, which trauell the seas, preached by Richard Madoxe, M. A. and fellow of All Soules Oxforde, at Waymouth, & Melcombe Regis, a porte in the countie of Dorset, 3 Oct. 1581." On Matt. 8; 23. Dedicated by Thomas Martin to the mayor, bayliffs, and aldermen of the same town. Octavo.
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1581. "An Aunswer to sixe Reasons, that Thomas Pownde, gentleman, and prisoner in the Marshalsey, at the commaundement of her Maiesties Commissioners, for causes ecclesiastical, required to be aunswered.—Written by Robert Crowley." Licensfed. Quarto.
1581. "A Briefe discourse concerning those fower vsual notes whereby Christes Catholike Church is knowen," &c. Quarto.
1582. "Two godlie & learned Sermons preached at Manchester," &c. as p. 1044. Licensfed.
1582. "THE ENGLISH Romaine Lyfe: Discouering The liues of the Englishmen at Roome, the orders of the English Seminarie, the dissention betweene the Englishmen & the VVelshmen; the banishing of the Englishmen out of Roome, the Popes sending for them againe, a reporte of many of the paltrie Reliques in Roome, their Voutes vnder the grounde, their holy Pilgrimages: &c. There vnto is added the cruell tyranny vsed on an Englishman (*Rd. Atkins*) at Roome, his Christian suffering & notable Martirdome, for the Gospell of Jesu Christ, in Anno 1581. VVritten by A. M. (*Anth. Munaay*) sometime the Popes Scholler in the Seminarie among them. Honos alit Artes. Seene & allowed. Imprinted by *him* for Nich. Ling—in Paules Churchyarde, at the—Maremaide, 1582." Dedicated "To—Sir Thomas Bromley Knight, Lord Chaunceller, &c. William Lorde Burleigh, and Lord Treasurer; Robert Earle of Leicester, with all the rest of her Maiesties—priue Councill.—To the—Reader." 75 pages; and a cut of the sufferings of Mr. Atkins, in 4 diuisions. Licensfed. W.H. Again 1590. Quarto.
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"Io. Northbrooke, his brieft and pithie fumme of the Christian faith, made in forme of a confessiō, with a confutation of popish objections." 1582.  
The address to the reader is dated "from Redcliffe in Bristoll." O O, in eights. On the last page is his sign, and under it, "—Printed by *him* at the signe of the Haulfe Eagle & Keye in Barbican." W.H.

Octavo.

"*The* wish of a poore wisher, wishing health & saluation to all men. 1582.  
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A sermon, in 1388, on Luke 16; 2. See it in 1584. Octavo. 1582.

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Dedicated "To—Sir Frauncis Walsingham, principall Secretarie, &c.—From Howarde house, this 6 of Iune—Henric Howarde.—To the Reader." R r, in fours, but the first alphabet ends with Y. My copy is not paged. Licensed. W.H. See Gent. Mag. LIV; p. 254. Quarto.

"A Booke of Presidents" &c. as p. 521. "Printed by *him*, the assigne of Rychard Tottle." W.H. 1583.

Sixteens.

"A lecture, or exposition vpon a part of the fifth chapter of the epistle to the Hebrues." &c. See p. 887; also his xxvii lectures, p. 928. 1583.

Sixteens.

"A TRVE REPORTE Of the late discoueries, and possession, taken in the right of the Crowne of Englande of the Newfound Landes: By that valiaunt & worthy Gentleman, Sir Humfrey Gilbert Knight. Wherein is also breecfely sette downe her highnesse lawfull Tytle therevnto, &c. Seene & allowed. At London, Printed by I. C. for Iohn Hinde,—in Paules Church-yarde, at—the golden Hinde, 1583." Dedicated "To—Sir Frauncis Walsingham Knight, &c.—From my lodging in Oxforde, 12 Nouember. Your Honours poore Scholler, &c. G. P." (*Sir Geo. Peckham*.) Then follow commendatory verses by Sir Wm. Pelham, Sir Fran. Drake, M. Iohn Hawkins, Mr. Capt. Chester, Mat. Roydon M. A. Mr. Anth. Parkhurst, Arth. Hawkins, Iohn Achelley.—The table of contents. The report, which may be seen in Hackluyt's collection of voyages, &c. is on 25 leaves. At the end are annexed The articles between the principal assignees of Sir H. Gilbert and the four sorts of adventurers with them in this voyage, viz. Associates, or such as adventured, £100; Assistants,—£50; Adventurers in the first degree,—£25; in the second degree,—£12. 10. W.H. 1583.

Quarto.

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- necessarie Tables to learne out the course of the yeere, By Io. P. 1583.  
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Wm. Roe, Alderman of London.—Sewnoock in Kent—John Pett.—  
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Catechisme, and printed with the Catechisme. By John Stockwood,  
minister, & preacher at Tunbridge." Octavo.
1583. "The Pathway to please God, which way whosoeuer walketh (espe-  
cially in the time of any worldly affliction) shall be defended against all  
temptation, with sundry Godly exercises: Also, a comfortable perswasion  
to patience. By T. Wallis." Sixteens.
1583. "The Rosarie of Christian praiers & meditations for diuers purposes,  
and also at diuers times, as well of the day as of the night, by Phill.  
Stubbes." Licensed. Sixteens.
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1388," at Paules Crosse, on the Sunday of Quinquagesima, by R. Wvim-  
beldon, and found out hyd in a vvall." Head title, on A, iij. The text,  
"Luke 16; (2) Redde rationem villicationis tue. Come, giue a rec-  
kening of thy Bayliwicke." D, in eights. "Imprinted at London by  
him, 1584," over his device. W.H. Again, 1588. Dr. Lort. Sixteens.
1585. "A discourse of English poetrie," as p. 735. Licensed. Again, 1586.  
Quarto.
1585. "The declaration of the king of Nauarre, touching the slanders pub-  
lished against him in the protestations of those of the league, that are ryfen  
vp in armes in this realme of Fraunce." Translated from French.  
Licensed. Sixteens.
1585. "A letter lately written from Rome, by an Italian gentleman, to a  
freende of his in Lyons in Fraunce. Wherein is declared, the state of  
Rome; the suddiane death of pope Gregory the thirteenth; the election  
of the newe pope, and the race of life this newe pope ranne, before he was  
aduanced, &c. Translated from Italian, by J. F." Sixteens.
1585. "The Preparation of a Christian to the supper of the Lord, taught in  
the Church of Epping in Essex, by R. H.—Printed by I. C." Octavo.
1585. "The true trauaile of all faithfull Christians, how to escape the daun-  
gers of this wicked world; also a Christian exercise for priuate household-  
ers, by William Chub." Octavo.

<sup>n</sup> Casley, in his catalogue of MSS. in the Royal Library, p. 273, mentions "Tho. Wimbleton's Two Sermons, at Paul's-Cross, on Luke xvi. 2: preached A. D. 1388." In the catalogue of MSS. in Sidney-Suffex college, is "A Sermon preached at Pauls Crosse An. 1389, on Quinquagesima Sun-  
day, by Tho. Wymbledon. Inc. Redde rationem &c. Luc. 16." In the catalogue of MSS. in Gonvil and Caius college, is "R. Wimbleton Concio; extat quoq; Anglice, 1593. 8vo." In the Bodleian is

"R. Wimbleton's Sermon at Paul's Crosse on Quinquagesima Sunday, An. 1388." Bale nor Pitts have not either of the names. Bp. Tanner mentions the printed edition of 1588, and the M. S. in Sidney-Suffex coll. under the name of Tho. Wimbleton. This sermon was first printed by John Kynge, without date; who printed between 1550 and 1561. Fox has inserted it in the second edition of his Martyrology, 1570, p. 653; and mentions two MS. copies with R. Wimbleton's name.

"Short

- "Short questions betweene the father & the sonne, by Wm. Cotes." 1585.  
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- "Two fruitfull and godly sermons preached at Dorchester in Dorset-shyre, the one touching the building of Gods temple; the other what the temple is. Dedicated by William Chub, minister from Froome Zelwood, 12th December 1585, to George Trenchard, esq;." Again, 1586.  
Sixteens.
- "An oration, or funerall sermon, vttered at Rome, at the burial of the holy father Gregory the 13th, who departed in Jesus Christ the 17th of April," &c. 1586.  
Sixteens.
- "A comfortable Sermon of Fayth in temptations and afflictions:" 1586.  
&c. as p. 887. "Imprinted by *him*, dwelling in Barbican, at—the halfe Eagle & the Key, 1586." Dedicated "To the right worshipfull & godlye Mrs. Marie Harrys Wyddowe.—I. Y." The text, Mat. 15; 21—28. E 4, in eights: D, omitted. W. H. Octavo.
- "A Replication to that lewd aunswere which Frier Iohn Francis (of the Minimies order in Nigeon neere Paris) hath made to a letter that his mother caused to bee sent to him out of England: By Rob. Crowley." 1586.  
Licensed. Quarto.
- "An excellent and pleasant worke" &c. as p. 897. 1587.
- "A short declaration of the end of Traytors & false Conspirators against the state, and of the dutie of Subiectes to theyr soueraigne Governour: and wythall, howe necessarie Lawes & execution of Iustice are for the preferuation of the Prince & Common wealth. Wherein are also breefely touched sundry offences of S. Queene comitted against the crowne of this land, and the manner of the honorable proceeding for her conviction thereof, and also the reasons & causes alledged & allowed in Parliament, why it was thought dangerous to the state, if she should haue liued. Published by Ric. Crompton, an Apprentice of the common-Lawes. Séene & allowed. Eccl. 10; (20) Wish no euill to the King: &c. Printed by *him*, for Tho. Gubbin, & Tho. Newman, 1587." Dedicated "To—John—Archbyshoppe of Canterbury, &c. From the Myddle Temple, the xij of Feb. 1587." F 4, in fours. W. H. Quarto. 1587.
- The Sick-man's Salve. By Tho. Becon. See p. 634. Octavo. 1587.
- "Amorous Fiammetta. Wherein is sette downe a catalogue of all & singuler passions of Loue & iealosie incident to an enamored yong Gentlewoman, with a notabie caueat for all women to eschewe deceitfull & wicked Loue, by an apparant example of a Neapolitan Lady, her approued & long miseries, and wyth many sounde dehortations from the same. First wrytten in Italian by Master Iohn Boccace, the learned Flörentine, and Poet Laureat. And now done into English by B. Giouano del M. Temp. (*Bart. Young of the Mid. Temple.*) With notes in the Margine, and with a Table in the ende of the cheefest matters, &c. Printed by I. C. for T. Gubbin, & T. Newman, 1587." Dedicated "To—Sir VVilliam Hatton Knight.—Thomas Newman.—To the noble & gallant Dames of the Cittie of Castale in Mon Ferrato: Gabriel Giolito ---The Authour his Prologue. Fiammetta speaketh." 123 leaves. W. H. Quarto. 1587.
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1587. "A Mirrör for the Mathematicques:" as p. 1025. Licens'd.
1587. "A MIRROVR of Monsters:" &c. as p. 898.
1587. "A PATH WAY to Military practise." as p. 735.
1587. "The Secrets & Wonders of the Worlde." &c. as p. 898.
1587. "A short catechism for House holders, by John Stockwoode Schlemaster of Tunbridge." Sixteens.
1588. "The Recantation made at Paules Crosse by Wm. Tedder Seminarie Priest, 1 Decemb. 1588. Pl. 118; (13.) VVhereunto is adioyned: The recantation or abiuration of Ant. Tyrell (sometime Prieste of the English Colledge in Rome) pronounced by himselfe at Paules Crosse the next Sunday following in the same yeere. Seene & allowed &c. Printed by him, and VVylliam Brome,—1588." Tyrrell's recantation has a separate title-page, wherein after the word Rome is added "but nowe by the great mercie of God conuerted & become a true professor of his word) Pronounced by himselfe at Paules Crosse, after the Sermon made by M. Pownoll Preacher: 8 Dec. 1588. Ier. 31; 19." The paging and signatures however are continued to p. 47. Then, on a single leaf is their joint dedication—"To the most noble vertuous & gracious Princeesse Elizabeth—Queene of England, &c. defendresse of the fayth," &c. W.H. Quarto.
1588. "A Deliberat answere made to a rash offer, which a popish Antichristian Catholique made to a learned protestant (as he saith) and caused to be publyshed in printe: Anno Do. 1575. Wherein the Protestant hath plainly & substantially prooued, that the papists that doo nowe call themselues Catholiques are in deed Antichristian schismatiks: and that the religious popish protestants are in deed the right Catholiques: VVritten by Rob. Crowley:—1587. London, Printed by him, and are to bee sold at—the black Beare in Paules Church yarde, 1588." An epistle "To all and singular Recusants.—16 Jan. 1587.—Robert Crowley." The head-title, "The deliberate aunswer that Ro Crowley (a Protestant Christian) hath made to that rash offer, that a popish Antichristian Catholique made to a learned Protestant: Imprinted in Dowvaie (as he saith.)—1575." The running-title, "First trie, and then trust." 88 leaves. Licens'd. W.H. Quarto.
1588. "A most necessarie treatise, declaring the beginning and ending of all poperie, or the popish kingdome. Drawne out of certaine old prophecies aboue 300 yeas since; and nowe newly set forth with the auncient pictures thereto belonging, in K. Edw. vidaies." See p. 752. Licens'd. Quarto.
1588. "A Catechisme, with a pæface prefixed, by M. Edw. Dering." Octavo.
1589. "A Sermon at the Tower, on the Gospell, John 6; 34. By M. Edw. Dering." Octavo.
1589. "A Brieve Answer vnto those idle & friuolous quarrels of R. P. (Ro. Parsons) against the late edition of the Resolution: By Edm. Bunny. Wherunto are præfix'd the booke of the Resolution, and the treatise of Pacification, perused & noted in the margent on all such places as are misliked of R. P. shewing in what Section of this Answer following, those places are handled. Pl. 120; 7. I labour for peace: &c. Printed by him,

- him*, 1589." The preface dated, "From Bolton-Percy in the au-  
 cency of Yorke, 1589." Pages 166. W.H. Octavo.
- "A cōpendious forme for domesticall duties: Also, Our trust against  
 trouble: By Charles Gibbon." Licensed. Octavo. 1589.
- A sermon entitled, "The spectacle of Gods mercie carued out of the  
 8 Chap. of Iob, vers. 5, 6 & 7. By William Joliph." Octavo. 1589.
- "A SERMON PREACHED at Torceter, in the Countie of Northampton  
 the 8 of Iune,—1588, at the visitation of the right reuerend Father in  
 God, the Bishop of Peeterborow, By Iohn Beatniffe Preacher of the word  
 of God in Brackley. 2 Cor. 22; (11) 28.—Printed by *him* for Roger VVard,  
 1590." Dedicated "To the most reuerend Father in God, my Lords  
 grace, Archbishop of Cāterbury: Sir Chr. Hatton knight, Lord high  
 Chancellor of England: Sir Wm. Scicil Knight—Lord high Treasurer  
 of England: Sir Chr. Wray Knight, Lord chiefe Iustice of England: and  
 to al other which sincerely fauour the word of God." W.H. Sixteens.
- "The Rare and Singuler worke of Pomponius Mela," &c. as p. 898. 1590.  
 Quarto.
- "Priuate praiers for housholders to meditate vpō, & to fay in their  
 families: By Edw. Deringe." 1590.  
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- "A homelie or sermon of the good & euill Angell: on the 18 Mat.  
 ver. 10. By Vrbanus Regius: translated by Rich. Robinson." Licensed  
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 to Resolution: Or a Christian directorie, guiding all men vnto theyr sal-  
 uation Written by the former Authour, R. P. Ps. 27; 4.—Printed by  
*him* for Simon Waterfon, in S. Paules Church-yarde, at Cheape-gate,  
 1591." Dedicated "To—Sir Thomas Heneage, Knight, Chaūcellour of  
 the Dutchie of Lankaster, vize Chamberlaine to her excellent Maiestie,  
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- "A preparatiue to mariage: The summe whereof was spoken at a con-  
 tract, and enlarged after. Whereunto is annexed a treatise of the Lord's  
 supper, and another of vsurie. By Henrie Smith. Newly corrected,  
 and augmented by the author.—For Thomas Man."\* Sixteens.
- "A brief Treatise contayning many proper Tables, &c. Augmented 1591.  
 by W. W.—For Tho. Adams." See p. 819. Octavo.
- "A Catechisme with prayers, by Bartimeus Andrewes, preacher at  
 Yermouth." 1591.  
 Octavo.
- "The wonderfull Combat (for God's Glory & Man's Saluation)  
 betweene Christ & Sathan; opened in 7 most excellent & zealous ser-  
 mons, &c.—for Rich. Smith." Ascribed to Dr. Lancelot Andrewes,  
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Athanagoras of the Resurrecc'on.  
Coruius postyll.  
The tower of trufines.  
The Castell of knowledge.  
Plaie bookes.  
The Weather. iiii P. Loue. Youth.  
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phetic. The Ymage of Loue. Articles to be enquired of y<sup>e</sup> churchwardens & swornemen within the Archdeconry of Middlesex. The iuste Judgemēt of God vpon a myserable hard harted fermor." In 1587, "Praiers or meditations collected out of certen holie workes by the moſte vertuous prynceſſe Katheryne Parre Q. of England, &c. An. 1545, and nowe newlye imprinted at y<sup>e</sup> request of Mrs. Eliz. Rous, and is intytuled The ſweete ſonge of a ſynner, 1587. A table: Foure elemētes, 4 ſeaſons, 4 humors, 4 vertues. The onlie ymprinting of all manner of Bills for players: Provided y<sup>e</sup> if any trouble ariſe, then C. to beare y<sup>e</sup> charges. A Prayer & thankſgiuing vnto God for y<sup>e</sup> prosperous eſtate & long contynuanee of y<sup>e</sup> Q. maieſtie, to be ſonge on the xvij of Nouemb. 1587. Articles to be enquired of within the Dyoces of Glouceſter & Bryſtoll. An epitaphe vpon the life & death of y<sup>e</sup> counteſſe of Oxon." In 1588, "An epitaphe of Mr. Wm. Lynakers death. The newes of a moſt certen victorie ag. the Spanyards by y<sup>e</sup> helpe of God 19 Nouem. 1588, by y<sup>e</sup> captaines of Holland. The hon. hiſtories of Palmendos & Primaleon of Grece, ſonēs to the famous emperor Palmerin d'Oliuia of Conſtantinople: in vij partes." In 1589, "An epitaphe vpon y<sup>e</sup> death of the Erle of Leiceſter, by Hen Robertes. A Looking glaſſe for England & the whole world. A catechiſme, or pythie ſome of principall matters conc'ning faith & religion." In 1590, "A moſte ſhorte & profitable introduction to learne to reade wrytten & prynted hand within a monethes ſpace, by Tho. Fowler. The order of martiall diſcipline. A particuler account of y<sup>e</sup> yielding vp of the towne of Zulphen and y<sup>e</sup> belegering of Deuener: (See p. 1043.) with the hon. enterpriſe of Sir Rog. Williams performed vpon 1200 of y<sup>e</sup> enemies ſoldyers lyeing at Cinque Saume 9 leages from Deepe," In 1591, "Histoire de Roland L'amoureux, cōprenant les cheualeureux faiſtes d'armes & d'amours deuisee en trois liures: to be translated into Engliſh." In 1592, "A ſecond proceedinge in y<sup>e</sup> harmony of K. Dauids harpe." Likewise, at times, for ſeuerall ballads.

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She had alſo liſenſes to print the two following books, viz. 23 Apr. 1593, "Geruis Mackwin his Thyrsys & Daphne." 8 Sept. 1593, "Chriſtes teares ouer Jeruſalem."

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## THOMAS WOODCOCK, Stationer,

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1575. Virgil's eclogues translated into English verse (rythmical) by Abr. Fleming. Printed for him. Probably by John Charlewood. See p. 1093. In the Bodl. Libr. Again 1589, with the Georgicks.

1576. "A REGISTRE of Hyllories, conteneing Martiall exploitcs of worthy warriours, Politique practises of Ciuil Magistrates, wise Sentences of famous Philosophers, &c. Written in Greeke by Ælianus a Romane, and deliuered in English (as well, according to the truth of the Greeke text, as of the Latine) by Abr. Fleming. Scene & allowed.—Imprinted—for him:—Anno a Melsia nato. 1576." The printer's name not mentioned. Dedicated "Ornatissimo viro,—Doctori Goodmanno VVestmonasteriensis ecclesiæ Cathedralis Collegijque celeberrimi dignissimo Decano."—Several commendatory verses in Greek, Latin and English. 178 leaves. W.H. Quarto.

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(1578.) "Inuentions or Deuises. Very necessary for all Generalles & Captaines, or Leaders of men, as wel by Sea as by Land: Written by Wm. Bourne. An. 1578." For him. In a compartment used by T. Marthe. Dedicated "To—the Lorde Charles Howard, Baron of Effingham, Knight of—the Garter.—The Preface.—Table of the contents." 99 pages. Alex. Dalrymple Esq; and W.H. Quarto.

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or partes, containyng very necessary matters for all sortes of trauailers, cyther by Sea or by Lande, written by William Bourne." With schemes. For him, 1578. Dedicated "To—syn Wm. Winter Knight, Maister of the Q: Maiesties Ordinance by Sea, Suruaior of her highnesse marine causes," &c. whose arms are on the back of the title-page.---The preface.

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"The schoole of abuse, conteining a pleasant Inuective against Poetes, 1579. Pipers, Plaiers, Jestlers, & such like caterpillers of a Cōmonwelth. A Discourse as pleasaunt for Gentlemen that fauour Learning, as profitable for all that wyll follow vertue. By Ste. Gosson, Stud. Oxon.—1579." See p. 950. Dedicated "To—M. Philip Sidney Esquier." Licensed. Again 1587. Quarto.

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"Two SERMONS preached, The one at Paules Crosse, the eight of Iamuarie, 1580, the other at Christes Church in London, the same day in the after-noon; by James Bisse, Maister of Arte & Fellowe of Magdalene Colledge in Oxenford,—Robert waldegraue for *him*—1585." Dedicated "To—Sir Iohn Horner, and sir George Rogers, knightes.—19 Jan. 1580." J 6, in eights. Again 1585; also without date. W.H. Sixteens.

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Holinshed's Chronicles. See p. 961, &c.

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"The Arte of shooting in great Ordinaunce: Contayning very necessary matters for all sortes of Seruitoures eyther by Sea or Lande: Written by Wm. Bourne." His rebus, a cock, crowing upon a pile of wood, with this motto on a scroll about it, CANTABO IEHOVÆ QVIA BENEFECIT MIHI. Dedicated "To—Ambrose Dudley, Earle of Warwick," &c.—The Preface." 94 pages, and a table of contents. With schemes. T. Dawson for him: W.H. Quarto.

"A Declaration of the x holy commaundements of Almighty God," &c. as p. 714. "Imprinted—for *him*, 1588." 93 leaves. Licensd. W.H. Octavo.

"A view of the marginal Notes of the Popish Testament, translated—(1588.) by the English fugitiue Papiists resiant at Rhemes in France. By Geo. Wither.—Printed by Edm. Bollifant for *him*." Dedicated "To—Iohn Archbishop of Canterburie, &c.—At Dunburie, 12 Apr. 1588." Pages 316. W.H. Quarto.

I have an edition of this book in quarto, having a MS. title-page with this colophon, "Printed by A. I. for Tho. Woodcock, 1567." This date I should apprehend a mistake, either in the printing or copying, for 1576, but that the dedication is dated "6 Martij 1566." If 1567 be the

true date of printing, it will be difficult to reconcile it with either of these parties, seeing neither of them were then out of their apprenticeship. And though Mr. Ames had a book printed by A. Jeffes, dated 1561; that very probably was a misprint for 1591: I have two editions with this date

1589. "Ephemeris expeditionis Norreyfi & Draki in Lusitaniam.—Impensis Thomæ VVoodcocke, apud signum Vrsi nigri, 1589." An epistle prefixed "Michaeli Abisselt Amors fortio O. H. S. D. P." 34 pages. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
1589. "A TRVE Coppie of a Discourse written by a Gentleman employed in the late voyage of Spaine & Portingale: Sent to his particular friend, & by him published for the better satisfaction of all such as hauing been seduced by particular report, have entered into conceits tending to the discredit of the enterprise, & Actors of the same." For him, 1589. Licensed. Quarto.
1589. "Ioannis Brunfuerdi, Maclesfeldensis Gymnasiarchæ Progymnasimata quædam Poetica. Sparsim collecta & in lucem edita, studio & industria Thomæ Newtoni Cestreshyrij.—Impensis Tho. VVoodcoki,—ad intersignium Vrsi nigri, 1589." Dedicated "Viris, pietate, sapientia, eruditione, honore, præstantibus, munificisq; bonarum literarum Mecænatibus, D. Thomæ Henneagio & D. Ioanni Fortescuto, serenissimæ Reg. Elizabethæ à sanctioribus Concilijs, &c." On the back are some commendatory verses. 56 pages. At the end, "Distichon Epitaphicum, æri incisum, & rumulo D. Ioannis Brunfuerdi, Præceptoris optimi, in templo Maclesfeldensi apud Cestreshyrios sepulti & repuluerascentis, affixum: qui placidissimè in Domino obdormiuit, 15 Aprilis, 1589." Alpha Poetarum, Coryphæus Grammaticorum, Pædonomân Phænix, hac sepelitur humo. Tho. Newtonus." W.H. Quarto.
1589. "The Bucoliks of Publius Virgilius Maro, Prince of all Latine Poets; otherwise called his Pastoralls, or shepherds meetings: Together with his Georgiks or Ruralls, otherwise called his husbandrie, conteyning foure books. All newly translated into English verse by A.F." (*Abr. Fleming*) His rebus, as above. "Imprinted—by T.O. (*Tho. Orwin*) for him, 1589." Dedicated "To—Iohn, Archbishop of Canterburie, &c.—The maine Argument of Virgils Bukoliks." 32 pages. W.H. Quarto.
1589. "The Georgiks—Otherwise called the Italian Husbandrie, &c., Grammaticallie translated into English meter, in so plaine & familiar sort, as a learner may be taught thereby to his profit & contentment." &c. On the back, "To the Reader whatsoeuer." 77 pages. W.H. Quarto.
1590. A catechism by William Horne. Octavo.
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1591. A catechism by Rob. Linaker. Octavo.
1591. "Martin Marfixtus, a second reply against the defensory, and apologie of Sixtus the fifth, late Pope of Rome, defending the execrable fact of the Iacobine Frier, vpon the person of Henry the 3, late Kinge of Fraunce,



Fraunce, &c. Wherein y said Apologie is faithfully translated, directly answered, and fully satisfied. By R. W." For him. Licensed. Quarto.

"FLORIO'S SECOND FRVRES, To be gathered of twelue Trees of diuers but delightfome tastes to the tongues of Italians & Englishmen. To which is annexed his Garden of Recreation yeelding fix thousand Italian Prouerbs.—Printed for *him*,—1591." In the grand compartment, as p. 926." Dedicated "To—the kinde entertainer of vertue, & mirrour of a good minde Master Nich. Saunder of Ewel Esq; &c.—To the Reader.—30 Apr. 1591.—Phæton to his friend Florio," in verse. 205 pages, and tables of the contents, in Italian, & English. The Proverbs, printed separately, on 217 pages; on the back of the last is a table of the number of proverbs under each letter of the alphabet, in the whole 6150. Also, under T. Orwin's device, "Finito di stampare in Londra, apresso Thomaso Woodcock l'ultimo di Aprile, 1591." W.H. Quarto.

"THE Third part of the Countesse of Pembrokes Yuychurch: Entituled: Amintas Dale. Wherein are the most conceited tales of the Pagan Gods in English Hexameters: together with their auncient descriptions & Philosophicall explications: By Abr. Fraunce. *ἐκασ, ἐκασ, ὁρῶς ἀλλ' ἄλλος*.—Printed for *him*,—1592." In a compartment, with Moses and David on the sides, late T. Marthe's. 60 leaves. The first and second parts were printed for Wm. Ponsonby. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

"A Dictionarie French and English:—Gathered & set forth by Claudi- dius Hollyband.—Dum spiro, spero. Imprinted—by T. O. for *him*, 1593." In the grand compartment, as p. 926. Dedicated "A Tres- noble, Honorable, & vertueux Seigneur Monseigneur Edward Zouche, ferme base, pillier et vray Meccenas de toutes mes estudes.—De Londres ce dixiesme jour de Avril, 1593.—Desanliens.—Cl. Holliband to the students of the French tongue." Sheets K k 2, in eights. W.H. Quarto.

"A Treatise concerning the right vse & ordering of Bees: Newlie made & set forth, according to the authors own experience: (which by any heretofore hath not been done) By Edm. Southerne Gent.—" T. Orwin's device, who printed it for him, 1593. Dedicated "To—Mrs. Margaret Astley, wife to John Astley Esq; Master & Treasurer of her Maiesties Jewels, and Plate, &c.—To the Reader." E 1, in fours. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

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7. 1593.---The preface.---The speciall matters that are discussed in this Treatise.---Mr. Spences answer to 2 places of Chrysostome & Gelastus, with a Reply," &c. The running-title of the book, "A defence of the authorities alledged in the Reply." 226 pages. Licensed. W.H.

Quarto.

1594. "The Tragedie of Dido Queene of Carthage: Played by the Children of her Maiesties Chappell. Written by Chr. Marlowe, and Tho. Nash, Gent. Actors: Iupiter, Ganimed, Venus, Cupid, Iuno, Mercurie or Hermes, Æneas, Alcanius, Dido, Anna, Acates, Ilioneus, Iarbas, Cloanthus, Sergeftus. At London, Printed by the Widdowe Orwin, for *him*, and are to be solde at his Shop in Paules Church-yard, at the signe of the blacke Beare, 1594." Pages 52. The only copy of this play, that we haue heard of is in the possession of Mr. Reed of Staples-Inn, London.

Quarto.

- "A Postill, Or Exposition of the Gospels," &c. as p. 927. In the grand compartment. For G. Bishop, and him. W.H.

Quarto.

- M. Luther's preface on the epistle to the Romans, translated by W. W.

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- "The ground of Christianitie, containing all the principall pointes of our Saluation in Christ, by Alex. Gee." For him.

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- A catechism, entitled "The way to euerlasting Saluation, by R. L." For him.

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Agreement of the scriptures.  
The preparat. to the L. supper.  
Fulkes S. on 4th to the Gal.  
Andersons sermons.  
The synne of the H. Ghoste.  
A dialoge betw. cap & the head.  
Nortons book to the rebells.  
Cope on the 1. Pre. erbes."

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Job.  
the Psalmes.  
the Galathians.  
the Ephesians.  
Tim. & Titus.  
Marlorat on the Reuelat.  
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Hemingius on the Gospels.  
Chitreus on the Epistles.  
Tomson ag. Fecknam.  
Philosophie of the Court.  
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The benefite of Christe.  
Sume of Xpian religion."

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of Parliament of Burdeux, cōcernyng y death of the duke of Guise." In 1589, "A method of measuring & surueying of land: published by J. F. practic'oner in phisik." In 1592, "Idea: The shepherds garland, fashioned in x ecloges. A sermon of hearinge, or Juell of the cave."



WILLIAM HOSKINS, stationer,

**W**AS bound apprentice to Richard Tottel for seven years, from Michaelmas 1560, and probably made free sometime between July 1570 and July 1576, the register for which interval is missing. He appears to have been but a disorderly member. "Sept. 3, 1582. This day Wm. Hoskins was awarded to prison for iij daies & to pay xs. for keeping a prentice above vij yerres vnpresented, contrary to all order: and yt is ordered y the said aprent. shall neuer be admitted to be free of this company." The fine was not paid till 2 Sept. 1583, when he was also fined xxs. for keeping another apprentice unpresented above 7 years; whereof was then paid xs., and promised to pay the other xs. on the next quarter day. In June 1593, he presented, or bound, another apprentice in the regular way. At first he dwelt in Fleet-street, at the Temple-gate; but latterly he appears to have been connected with John Danter, and to have lived in Fetter-lane.

"THE FLOWER OF FAME: containing the bright renowne, and moſte fortunate reigne of king Henry viii, wherein is mention of matters, by the rest of our cronographers, ouerpassed. Compyled by Vlpian Fulwell. Hereunto is annexed (by the author) a short treatise of iiii noble and vertuouse queenes: and a discourse of the worthy seruice, that was done at Haddington in Scotlande, the second yere of the reigne of king Edward the sixt." In prose and verse. Dedicated to the Lord Treasurer Burleigh. 1575.

"A FRVITFVLL SERMON, Vpon part of the 5 Chap. of the first Epistle of S. Paul to the Theſſalonians, by Henrie Smith: Which Sermon being taken in Characterie is now published for the benefite of the faithfull." C 7, in eights. "Imprinted At London, by Will. Hoskins, Henrie Chettle, & Iohn Danter, for Nich. Ling, and are to be sold at his shop at the West end of Paules, 1591." W.H. 1591. Sixteens.

"THE AFFINITIE of the Faithfull: Being a verie Godlie & fruitfull Sermon made vpon part of the 8 Chap. of the Gospel of S. Luke, By Henrie Smith.—Printed by Will. Hoskins & Iohn Danter, for Nich. Ling & Iohn Busbie, 1591." C 3, in eights. W.H. 1591. Sixteens.

\* By the Court of Assistants, 3 Aug. 1591. "Yt is thought good that Wm. Hoskins maye accept to be partners with him in printinge Hen. Chettle & Iohn Danter: provided alwayes that there shalbe no alien- ac'on, or transportinge made by hym to them, or either of them, or to any other, of his Rowm or place of a mayster printer, without the consent of the Master, Wardens & Assistants for the tyme beinge."

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1592. "THE ENGLISH Phlebotomy: Or, Method & way of healing by letting of blood: Very profitable in this spring time for the preservative intention, and most needful al the whole yeare beside, for the curative intention of Phisick. Collected out of good & approved authors at times of leasure from his other studies, and compiled in that order that it is: By N. G. Pro. 30; 15.—Ch. 27; 9.—Imprinted—for Andr. Mansell, and are to be solde at his shop in the Royall Exchange, 1592." Dedicated "To—Master Reginald Scot, Esq;—Nich. Gyer, minister of the word." 297 pages, and a table of contents; another of "The names of the authors whose help is chiefly vsed in this collection." On the back in a small compartment, "London, Printed by Wm. Hoskins & Iohn Danter, dwelling in Fetter-Lane. 1592." W.H. Octavo.



JOHN SHEPHERDE, SHEPPERDE, or  
SHEPPARDE, stationer,

**W**AS apprentice with Reynold Wolfe eight years from Lady-day 1566, and seems to have taken up his freedom of the Stationers' company in the interval, whereof the Clerk's book is missing. He dwelt in S. Pauls church-yard, at the sign of the brazen serpent, and used the same for his device.

1576. "AN ARMOVRE of Proufe: Very profitable, as well for Princes, noble men, and gentlemen, as all other in authoritie, shewing the firme fortresse of defence, and hauen of rest in these troublesome times & perilous dayes. Made by Iohn VVolton, Minister of the Gospell." His device, the same as was used by his Master, and sometimes by Bynneman. "Imprinted—by Iohn Shepperde, Anno 1576." Dedicated "To—Sir William Cicil Knight, &c.—Exceter, the last of Febr. 1576." Sir William's crest is on the back of the title-page. 48 leaves. W.H. Sixteens.
1576. "The VVarfare of Christians:" &c. asp. 979. At the end is a cut of the sun as p. 543; under it "Imprinted—by Hen. Binneman-for Iohn Shepherd."
1576. "A TREATISE of the Immortalitie of the Soule: Wherein is declared the Origine, Nature & Powers of the same, together with the state & condition thereof, both as it is conioyned, and dissolued from the body: Made by Iohn Woolton Minister of the Gospell. Imprinted—in Paules Churchyarde, at the—Brazen Serpent by Iohn Shepperd,—1576." On the back is the cut of the Holy Trinity covenanting for the redemption of mankind. Dedicated "To the right hon. and vertuous Lady, Bryget, Countesse of Bedforde.—Exceter, 2 March, 1576." Fol. 96. "Imprinted at London by Thomas Purfoote for Iohn Shepperd." W.H. Sixteens.
1576. "The Safegarde of Societie: Describing the Institution of Lawes, and

and Policies to preferue every felowship of People by degrees of ciuil gouernmente: Gathered of the Moralls & Policies of Philosophie by John Barfton." At the end, "—I. Shepherd for Hen. Benyman." Sixteens.

"Flowres of Epigrammes out of sundrie the most singular authors, selected &c. by Timothie Kendall, late of the vniuersitie of Oxford, now of Staple Inn. London, 1577." Licensd. Sixteens. 1577.



## T H O M A S D A W S O N, stationer,

**W**AS bound apprentice to R. Jugge for eight years from S. Bart. 1559, and made free 18 Feb. 1567-8; Came on the Livery 6 May, 1585; served Renter in 1592, and 1593; Under Warden in 1595, and 1596; Upper Warden in 1600, and 1603. He was fined for printing a book for Tho. Butter, before the Wardens hands were to it, as also was T. Butter; ij.s and vj.d. each. For keeping apprentices unpresented, he was fined thrice: for the first two x.s. each, and for the last vijs. vjd. "but in respect of his state, & for that he took in thap'ntise for charities sake, being a poor child, the court restored him vs. thereof." He dwelt at the sign of the three cranes in the Vintry, and used the same for his device. I find one Wm. Dawson made free 21 Oct. 1561; but nothing more of him.

"The Workes of a young wyt trust' vp with a Fardell of prettie fancies, profitable to young Poetes, preiudicial to no man, and pleasaunt to euery man to passe away idle tyme withall: Whereunto is ioined an odde kinde of wooing with a Banquet of Comfettes to make an end withall. Done by N. B. Gent. Imprinted at London nigh vnto the three Cranes in the Vintree by Tho. Dawson, and Tho. Gardyner, 1577." 1577.

N. B. This is a curious little book, and gives us several picturesque descriptions of the manners of the time, &c. John Fenn Esq; Quarto.

"The prayse of Follie. Moriae Encomium, a book made in Latine by that great clerke Erasmus Roterodame: Englished by Sir Tho. Chaloner knight. Imprinted—by Tho. Dawson, & Tho. Gardiner, 1577." 1577.  
P 2, in eights. Licensd. W.H. Sixteens.

"THE TESTIMONIE of a true Fayth: Consteined in a shorte Catechisme, necessarie to all Families, &c. Gathered & written for the benefite of Gods well disposed children, by C. S. (*Chr. Shutte*) Preacher. Imprinted, &c. 1577. March 10." C. 2, in eights. On the last leaf, a colophon, as before, over their joint rebus; on one side a gardeñer with a pair of sheers trimming a flower-pot, on the other a Daw, picking its feathers under the sun. T. D. and T. G. set in a square in the middle. Licensd. W.H. Again 1584. Sixteens. 1577.

"On condition not to print above 1500; and "that any of the company may laie on with him reasonable at euery impression, as they think good, & that he shall gyue reasonable knowledge before to them, as often as he shall print it."

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1577. "An exposition of the 4 Chap. of St. Johns Revelation made by Bar. Traheron in sundry Readynge before his countrymen in Germanie: Wherein the prouidence of God is treated; with an aunswer made to the obiections of a gentle aduersary." Again 1583. Sixteens.
1577. "Soueraigne approued Medicines and remedies, as well for sundry diseases within the bodie, as for all sores, wounds, goutes, and other griefes whatsoeuer." By him and Thomas Gardiner. Licensed. Octavo.
1577. "Of the ende of this world, and second coming of Christ," &c. as p. 1060. 48 leaves. "Imprinted—by Tho. Gardynere, & Tho. Dawson, for A. Maunfell," &c. W.H. This treatise had great effect on peoples minds in general, so that in the course of the next year it was printed with this addition to the title,
1578. ——"Now the thirde tyme corrected, and wyth a learned Epistle sent by the author out of Frieslande to the translator, (*Emden*, 29 Aug. 1577.) with verses of one Sibil Erithrea, and with other things, hitherto not put in, augmented.—Imprinted—by T. Dawson (*alone*) for A. Maunfell,—1578." On the back of the title-page are "Verses written by Th. Beze vpon the new starre which appeared in—1572 and 1573." Under them "Apoc. 6. (10) Howe long tarryest thou Lorde," &c. 60 leaves including the title-page. W.H. Quarto.
- (1578.) "FLORIO his firste Fruites:" &c. as p. 1107.
1578. "A Commentarie of M. Iohn Caluine, vpon the Booke of Iosue, finished a little before his death: Translated out of Latine by W. F. Whereunto is added a table, &c.—for Geo. Bishop, 1578." Fol. 105, besides The argument prefixed, and a table at the end. W.H. Quarto.
1578. "A true report of M. Martin Frobisher his third & last voyage: written by Tho. Ellis, sailer & one of the company." See p. 981, &c.
1578. "A castle for the soule, conteining many godly prayers, and diuine meditations, tending to the comfort and consolation of all faythful christians, against the wicked assaults of Satan. Dedicated to the right honorable lord Ambrose, earle of Warwicke, with an alphabet vpon his name. Sene and allowed." Printed within a pretty border for Robert Walgrave. Sixteens.
1578. "The third part of the Secretes of—M. Alexis," &c. See p. 781.
1579. "AN Aunswere vnto certaine assertions, tending to maintaine the Church of Rome to bee the true & Catholique church. By I. Knewstub." Dedicated "To those gentlemen in Suffolke whom the true worshipping of God hath made worshipfull." 62 leaves: on the last, over the same rebus as to The Testimonie &c. 1577, with T. D. only, in the square. "Imprinted—at the 3 Cranes in the Vintree, by *him*, for Richard Sergier, 1579." W.H. Quarto.
1579. "A Confutation of monstrous and horrible heresies taught by H. N. (*Hen. Nichols of Leyden*) and embraced by a number, who call themselves the Familie of Loue, by I. Knewstub. Ephe. 4; 14, 15. Seene & allowed, &c.—for R. Sergier, 1579." Dedicated "To—Ambrose, Earle of Warwick, maister of her Maiesties Ordinance, &c.—To the Reader.—The iudgement of a godly learned man touching this matter," &c.—W. C."

W. C." 94 leaves. Hereunto is annexed, "A Sermon preached at Pauls Crosse the Fryday before Easter,—1576, by I. Knewstob." Text, Titus 2; 11—15. The signatures continued to S4. W.H. Quarto.

"A veeey fruiteful Sermon preched at Pauls Crosse, the tenth of May last, being the first Sunday in Easter Terme: in which are contained very necessary & profitable lessons & instructions for this time: By Iohn Stockerwood Schoolemaister of Tunbrydge. Pf. 119; 104. By thy precepts" &c. Dedicated "To—my very good Lorde & Maister Henry Earle of Huntingdon, Lord President &c.—30 Sept. 1579." 70 leaves. "—for G. Bishop, 1579." W.H. Sixteens.

"Spiritus est vicarius Christi in terra. A Treatise wherein Dicing, Daūcing," &c. as p. 991. "Made Dialoguewise by Iohn Northbrooke Minister &c. Cicero lib. 1. de officiis. VVe are not to this end born,—for play & pastime: &c.—for G. Bishoppe, 1579." Dedicated "To—Sir Iohn Yong.—At Bristowe.—To the Reader.—From Henburie.—An admonition," in verse. 72 leaves. W.H. Quarto.

"Thirteene Sermons of Maister Iohn Caluine, Entreating of the Free Election of God in Iacob, and of reprobation in Esau,—firste published in the French tounge, & now translated—by Iohn Fielde, For the comfort of all Christians. Rom. 11. 33.—Imprinted—for Tho. Man & Tobie Cooke. 1579." Dedicated "To—the Earle of Bedford,—and to the Hon. godly & vertuous Ladie the Countesse his wife.—25 Octob. 1579." At the end of the sermons is "An Answere to a Libel against Predestination." 176 leaves. W.H. Quarto.

"Foure Sermons of M. Iohn Calvin, Entreating of matters very profitable for our time, as may be seene in the Preface.: With a brieft exposition of the Lxxxvii Psalme: Translated out of Frenche—by Iohn Fielde.—for Tho. Man, 1579." Dedicated "To—Henry Earle of Huntingdon, Lord Hastings, Hungerford, Botreaux, Mullens & Moyles, of the most Hon. order of the Garter Knt. and Lorde President of the—Councell established in the North partes.—I. Calvin to all true Christians—Geneua, 20 Sep. 1552." W.H. Quarto.

"Sermons (16) vpon the 10 Commandements of the law of God, geuen by Moises, taken out of the sermons on Deuteronomy: By Iohn Calvin; translated by John Harmar." For G. Bishop. Again 1581. Quarto.

"A SERMON Preached at Yorke before the right Hon. Henrie Earle of Huntington, Lorde President of her Maiesties Councell established in the North, and other noblemen & gentlemen, at a general Communion there, 23 of Sept. in the eighteenth yeare of her Maiesties raigne: By Mathewe Hutton, Deane of Yorke.—for Rich. Sergier, 1579." With a Preface by W. C. (Wm. Cecil) W.H. Sixteens.

"A most godly and learned Discourse of the woorthynesse, authoritie & sufficiencie of the holy Scripture: &c. Wherein is discussed this famous question: Whether the Canonical Scriptures haue authoritie from the Church, or rather the Church receiue authoritie from the Scriptures: By occasion wherof are touched the dignities & duties of the Church, touching

- touching traditions, with aunswers to all obiections. Translated out of Latine—by Iohn Tomkys:” &c. Dedicated “To—Sir Richard Pipe, Knight, Lord Maior of—London.—From mine house in Bilstoin, 10 Feb. 1579.—Henrie Bullinger, to the gentle Reader,—Zurich, Aug. 1571. ---The table.” 119 leaves. “—for Wm. Pounsonby, 1579.” W.H. Sixteens.
1579. “The ordinance and edic, vppon the fact of the execution of both the religions, statuted by the bailiefes, schepens of both the benches, and both the wardens of the citie of Ghaunt, by aduisement of my lord the prince of Orange, &c. 27 December, 1579. Translated out of Dutch.”\* Sixteens.
1579. “The Ephemerides of Phialo, deuided into three Bookes. 1 A method which he ought to follow that desireth to rebuke his freend, when he seeth him swarue: without kindling his choler, or hurting himselfe. 2 A Canuazado to Courtiers in foure pointes. 3 The defence of a Curtezan ouerthrowen: And a shorte Apologie of the Schoole of Abuse against Poets, Pipers, Players, & their Excusers: By Step. Gosson, Stud. Oxon.—1579.” Dedicated “To the right noble Gentleman, M. Philipp Sydney Esq;—Literarum Studiosis in Oxoniensi Academia Steph. Gosson Sal.—Londini, 5 Kal. Nouemb. 1579.—To the Reader.” 92 leaves. Licensfed. W.H. Again 1585. Sixteens.
1579. “The sume of christianitie reduced to eight propositions, briefly and firmly confirmed by the holy worde of God.” 24 leaves.\* Sixteens.
1580. “A Fort for the afflicted. Wherin are ministred many notable and excellent remedies against the stormes of tribulation. Written chiefly for the comforte of Christes little flocke, which is the smal number of the Faithfull, by Iohn Knoxe. Iohn 16; 23.”\* This is an exposition vpon the 6th Psalm. It has prefixed, an epistle “To the Religious Reader by Abr. Flemming.—To his beloued mother I. K. sendeth greeting in the Lorde.” At the end of the exposition is “A comfortable epistle sent to the afflicted church of Christ, exhorting them to bear his crosse with patience &c. Written at Deepe 31 May 1554.” F 4, in eights. Licensfed. W.H. Sixteens.
1580. “Three Propositions or Speeches, which that excellent man M. Iohn Calvin, one of the Pastors of the church of God in Geneva had there. To which also is added, an exposition vpon that part of the catechisme, which is appointed for the three and fortieth Sunday in number. Translated into English by T. VV.”\* Dedicated “To the right worshipfull Syr Richard Knightley Knight, and the Right Hon. the Ladie Elizabeth his wyfe.—London, 20 Dec. 1579.” L 3, in eights. For G. Bishop, 1580. W.H. Octavo.
1580. The institution of Christian Religion by I. Calvin. See p. 880. Octavo.
1580. Calvin on Iob. See p. 1108. Folio.
1580. “Two and twentie Sermons of Maister Iohn Calvin: In which Sermons is most religiously handled the 119 Psalme of Dauid, by 8 verses aparte according to the Hebrew Alphabet. Translated out of French—by T. S.” Dedicated “To—Sir Robert Iermyn, and to—his godly & ver-  
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tuous wife the Lady Iudith Iermyn.—Mildenhall, 4 Nouemb. 1579. Tho. Stocker.---To all faithfull Readers." 190 leaves. "—for Iohn Harison & Tho. Man, 1580." W.H.

Quarto.

"The Bee hiue of the Romishe Church. A worke of al good Catholikes too bee read, and most necessary to be vnderstood. Wherin both the Catholike Religion is substantially confirmed, and the Heretikes finely fetcht ouer the coales. Translated out of Dutch into English by Geo. Gilpin the Elder. 1 Thes. 5; 21. Newly imprinted with a table thereunto annexed, 1580. These bookes are to be solde in Paules Church yarde, at the signe of the Parret." Dedicated "To the—wise, and vertuous Gentleman, Maister Philip Sidney Esq;—Iohn Stell.---To the Reader. ---interpretation of the Epistle of M. Gentian Haruet, lately set forth in Frenché & Dutche: &c.—Made by Isaac Rabbotenu of Louen, Licentiate in the Popish lawes.---To Doctor, and Magister noster, Maister Franciscus Sonnius,—Bishop of Shertoghenbosch, (*afterward Bishop of Antwerp*)—Datum in our Museo, the v. of Ianuary, the Euen of the 3 kings of Collen, at which time all good Catholikes make merry, & crie, The king drinckes, in anno 1569. Isaac Rabbotenu.---The argument; &c.---The first Table conteyning Authours names. Gathered by Abr. Fleming.---The 2d. Table conteyning all such doctrines as are expresse in this Beehiue. Gathered by A. F. Impensis Andreæ Maunsel Bibliopole." This ironical treatise concludes on fol. 350. "Now followeth further the exposition & declaration of the Bee Hiue, and the description of the Bees, the Honie & Honie combe," &c. At the end, on fol. 365, is "The locke of this Booke." On the back, "Imprinted at Lōdon, at the 3 Cranes in the Vinetree, by Tho. Dawson for Iohn Stell, 1580." There are two very droll cuts belonging to this book, though rarely found in it. Each of them represent the Beehive by the pope's triple crown, and the bees flying about it in different positions and attitudes, some with cardinals hats on, others with mitres, the rest tonsured. W.H. Again 1598, for himself. W.H.

Sixteens.

Joyfull Newes out of the New-found World. See p. 879. Quarto. 1580.

"A Godly and learned Assertion in defence of the true Church of God, and of his woorde: written in Latine by—D. Philip Melancthon, after the Conuention of Ratisbona,—1541. Translated by R. R. Seene, perused & allowed. Esay 66; (10)." Dedicated "To Edward Earle of Rutlande, Lorde Roos of Hamelake, of Beauuoyr, and of Trusbuz, &c. Rd. Robinson." 67 leaves. "Imprinted, &c. 1580." W.H.

Octavo.

"A Sermon at S. Peters in Exeter, on Luke 21; 25. Of the ende of the worlde, by Iohn Chardon." 1580; Octavo.

\* This 2d. Table seems to have been added after the first publication, and to be the table intimated in the title-page. The book was licensed 21 Jan. 1576, to John Skell, or as he is afterwards called, Hans

Skell, a Dutchman, at whose expence it was translated and printed; however it does not appear to have been published before April 1579, when he presented a copy to the company, according to the custom of that time.

1580. "A Godly and learned Exposition vppon the Prouerbes of Solomon: Written in French by Maister Michael Cope, Minister of the woorde of God in Geneua: And translated—by M. O." In the elegant compartment, as p. 926. Dedicated "To—Sir William Cecil, Knight, &c.—Marcelline Outred.—An ample Index.—Gathered by Abr. Fleming." 639 leaves. "—for G. Byshop, 1580." W.H. Quarto.
1580. "Papa confutatus. Sanctæ & Apostolicæ Ecclesiæ in confutationem Papæ Actio prima. Londini in ædibus Thomæ Dawson, impensis Richardi Sergier, 1580." John Fenn Esq; Quarto.
1580. "THE POPE CONFUTED. The holy & Apostolique Church confuting the Pope. The first Action. Translated out of Latine—by James Bell. Psal. 27. Dominus illuminatio mea," &c. It is introduced by two epistles; "The Translator to the Reader.—The Athour to the freendly Reader." The head title, "A Defence of the holy and Apostolyke Church, against the Bishop of Rome." The second action begins on fol. 48, with this head title "The holy and Apostolical Church confuting the Errours of the Popes doctrine." Ends on fol. 121. On another leaf, "Imprinted &c. for Rd. Sergier, 1580." W.H. Quarto.
1580. "The tryal of Truth: wherein are discouered 3 great enemies to mankind, as Pride, Priuate Grudge, & Priuate gain: which corruptions are the disturbers of houses, cities, cōmon weals, & people: By Edw. Knight." Licensed to him, and T. Butter. Octavo.
1580. "The Nosegay of Moral Philosophy, &c. Englished by Tho. Crewe." Questions and Answers. Sixteens.
1580. "The benefite that Christians receiue by Jesus Christ crucified." See p. 1107. Also without date. See p. 929.
- (1580.) "A treatise of the Plague:—1 Whether it be infectious or no? 2 Whether, and how farre, it may be of Christians shunned by going aside: Written in Latin by Th. Beza, and turned into English by Iohn Stockwood—of Tunbridge." Dedicated to Sir Henry Sidney. For Geo. Bishop Octavo.
1581. "The vnfoldings of sundry vntruths and absurde propositions, lately propounded by one I. B. a great fauourer of the horrible heresie of the libertines," Printed for T. Man. Quarto.
1581. "A fourme of catechising in true religion, consisting in questions and answers, with obseruations thereon, for the further declaration and vse of the same: By Wm. Wood." Sixteens.
1581. "A Checke or reproofe of M. Howlets vntimely shreeching in her Maiesties eares, with an answere to the reasons alleadged in a discourse therunto annexed, why Catholikes (as they are called) refuse to goe to church: Wherein (among other things) the Papists traiterous & treacherous doctrine, and demeanour towards our Soueraigne & the State is—vnfolded: their diuelish pretended conscience also examined, &c. And lastly shewed that it is the duety of all true Christians & subiectes to haunt publike Church assemblies. 1 Cor. 4; 3.—Imprinted—for Toby Smyth, 1581." Z z z, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
1581. "A brieue Confutation of a Popish Discourse, Lately set forth, & pre-

presumptuously dedicated to the Q. most excellent Maiestie, by Iohn Howlet, or some other Birde of the night under that name: Contayning certaine Reasons, why Papistes refuse to come to Church, which—are here inserted—at large, with their seuerall answeres: By D. Fulke,—. Seene & allowed.—for G. Bishop, 1581.” On 58 leaves. W.H. Quarto.

“ A Sermon at the Tower, on Iohn 17; 17, by Wm. Fulke, D. D.” 1581.  
For Geo. Bishop. Sixteens.

“ The Iesuites Banner: Displaying their original and successe: their vowe & othe: their hypocrisie & superstition: their doctrine & positions: with a confutation of a late Pamphlet secretly imprinted, and intituled: A Brieue Censure vpon two bookes written in answeare to M. Campions offer of disputation, &c. Compiled by Meredith Hamner, M. A. and Student in Diuinity. Imprinted by him & Rd. Vernon, and are to be solde in Pauls Churchyard at the Brazen Serpent, 1581.” Dedicated “ To—Sir Thomas Bromley knight, Lorde Chancellor of England: William Lorde Burleigh, and Lorde Tresorer: Robert, Earle of Leicester: Edward, Earle of Lyncolne: with the rest of her Maiesties most Hon. counsell:—London, 3 Mar. 1580.—Iesuitis, Seminarijs, sacrificulis, alijsq; omnibus, qui Pontificij erroris caligine obducti tenentur: M. Hamnerus, Anglo Brytannus, salutem,” &c. K, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

“ Iohn Niccols Pilgrimage, wherin is displaied the liues of the proude Popes, ambitious cardinals, lecherous Bishops, fat bellied Monkes, & hypocriticall Iesuites. Apoc. 18; (2, and 24) Imprinted—for Tho. But-ter, & Isaac Godfrey, 1581.” Dedicated, “ Illustrissimæ serenissimæq; Principi Angliæ,—Reginæ, Elizabethæ, fidei Catholicæ defensori, &c. ---To the indifferent Reader.---To the Reader.” This is in Italian, and concludes with “ Essendo il prencipe giusto, &c. The prince being iust, the Cleargie holy, the Church fauoured well, the cōmon weale amended, and all the Realme peaceable, that Prince, that Cleargie, that Church, that Cōmon Weale, & that ealme shalbe blessed of God. R, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

St. Augustin's Ladder to paradise; translated by T. W. Dedicated 1581.  
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- me thy fayth by thy vvorkes." Dedicated "To—the Lady Frauncis Countesse of Suffex.—Rd. Iosua Senior.—To the godly Reader.—Rd. Iosua Iunior." Text, 2 Pet. 1; 1—11. G 4, in eights. "—for Tobie Cooke, 1581." W.H. Octavo.
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1582. "To the king of Fraunce, Francis the first: The relation of John Vezerianus, a Florentine, of the land by him discovered in the name of his maiestie. Written in Dieppe 1524. The true discovery by Captain John Ribault, in the yeare 1563. Translated into Englishe by one Thomas Hackitt." With maps, &c. This is only part of Divers voyages touching the Discovery of America &c. as p. 1108.
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"A Catechisme, conteining the summe of Chriffian Religion; giuing a most excellent light to all those that seeke to enter the path-way to saluation: Newlie set foorth by G. G. Preacher of Gods worde at Malden in Essex. Ps. 19; 8.—" An Epistle "To the Reader.—Geo. Gyffard." L 4, in eights. W.H. Octavo.

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"A Perswasion to Godlie purposes: Written to a certaine Gentlewoman, correcting such vices as remayned in her: By W. N. Delight thou in the Lord, &c. Ps. 37; 4; 5.—for Wm. Ponsonby, 1583." An address "To the Reader." by the author. "The Preface—A. H." the author's kinsman, who published the book without the author's knowledge, for the common good. On a separate leaf is the argument, or the author's\* title to his MS. D 4, in eights. Licensfed. in 1580. W.H. Octavo.

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1583. Two treatises: one, Of the Church; the other, against oppression: written by Rob. Some. The dedication is dated, "At Queens colledge in Cambridge, 1 Nouemb. 1582." H 4, in eights. "—for Geo. Bishop. 1583." W.H. Sixteens.
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1583. Fr. Tayler's sermon, of the calling of the Gentiles. See p. 1108.
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1583. "The second part of the demoniacke worlde, or worlde possessed with diuels, containing three dialogues. 1. Of familiar diuels. 2. Of lunaticke diuels. 3. Of the coniuring diuels. Translated out of French into English, by T. S. (Tho. Stocker) gent. Translated from Viret, for Iohn Perin."\* Octavo.
- What talke to vse. 7 What maketh men riche, and what poore. 8 How to obtaine a wife or husband, and what persons they ought to be. With diuers other godlie instructions and heauenlie commodities thereby comming as in this little Treatise, though brieflie, yet pithilie, both to Gods glorie, and the Readers great profite." Spanish

- Spanish cruelties in West India. Quarto. 1583.
- "A Commentarie vpon the Epistle of St. Paul to the Romanes, written in Latine by M. Iohn Caluin, and newly translated—by Chr. Rosdell, preacher.—Col. 3; 16. Let the worde of Christ dwel in you" &c. Dedicated "To—Sir Edward Seimer knight, Baron Beauchampe, and Earle of Hertforde.—London, 11 Jan. 1583.—Iohn Caluine vnto Grynney a man very worthie to bee honoured.—At Argentine; the 15 of the Calend. of Nouember 1539.—The Argument" &c. 202 leaves, and a table or index. "Imprinted—for Iohn Harrison, & Geo. Bishop, 1583." W.H. Quarto. 1583.
- "Aduertisements partely for due order in the publique administration of Cominon prayers," &c. See p. 609. B 3, in fours. Dr. Lort. Quarto. 1584.
- "A HARMONIE vpon the three Euangelists, Matthew, Mark, and Luke, with the Commentarie of M. Iohn Caluine: Faithfully translated out of Latine—by E. P. Whereunto is also added a Cōmentarie on the Euangelist of S. Iohn by the same authour.—Impensis Geor. Bishop, 1584." Dedicated "To—Fraunces Earle of Bedford, &c.—From Kilt-hampton in Cornewall, 28 Jan. 1584.—Eusebius Paget.—To the renowned Pieres & noble Lordes, the Consuls, and the whole senate of the famous Citie of Frankeford. I. Caluine—Geneua, 1 Aug. 1555.—A Table shewing the Chap. verse & Fol. of all the principall matters, &c.—A Table of those thinges which are expounded, &c. The argument." 806 pages. W.H. Quarto. 1584.
- "THE holy Gospel of Iesus Christ, according to Iohn, with the Commentary of M. Iohn Caluine: Faithfully translated out of Latine—by Chr. Fetherstone, student in Diuinitie." Dedicated "To—Lord Robert Dudley, Earle of Leycester, &c.—To the Reader." 464 pages, and a table, or index. "—for Geo. Byshop, 1584." W.H. Quarto. 1584.
- "Sermons of M. Iohn Caluin vpon the Booke of Iob" &c. See p. 1108. 1584.
- "The Catechisme of C. W." Octavo. 1584.
- "A Sermon of the destruction of the Idumeans. Obadiah 5, 6. By Iohn Rainolds, Doct. of Diuinitie." Octavo. 1584.
- "A Sermon on the destruction of Ierusalem, by Iohn Stockwood; on Luke 19; 41—44." Octavo. 1584.
- "The Mathematical Iewel, &c. By Iohn Blagraue." For Walter Venge. Folio. 1585.
- "Balthazaris Castilionis comitis de Curiali five Aulico libri quatuor, ex Italico sermone, Latinum conversi. Bartholomaeo Clerke in Anglo Cantabrigiensi interprete. Novissime edit." Licensed. See Strype's Abp. Parker, p. 384, &c. Octavo. 1585.
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Washington the younger. Imprinted—1585." Dedicated "To—the Right Hon. Sir Henrie Sidney, Knight of—the garter, &c. And to the Right Worshipfull Sir Phillip Sidney Knight.—Iohn Stell," at whose cost this book was published. 163 leaves, and a table. Licensfed. W.H.

Quarto.

1585. "The Commentaries of M. Iohn Caluin upon the Actes of the Apostles, Faithfully translated out of Latine—by Chr. Fetherstone student in Diuinitie." Dedicated "To—Henrie, Earle of Huntington, Lord Hastings, &c.—From Maighfield in Suffex, 12 Octo. 1585.—The Epistle to the Reader.—To—L. Nicolas Radziwill, duke in Olike, Countie Palatine of Vilna, chief Marshall & head Chauncellar of the great Dukedome Lethuania, &c.—At Geneua, 1 Aug. 1560.—The argument." 598 (printed 298) pages, and a table or index. Very neatly printed in white letter, "for Geo. Bishop, 1585." W.H.

Quarto.

1586. Demosthenis Oratio in Midiam. Græcè.

Quarto.

1587. "De Arte Natandi libri duo, quorum prior regulas ipsius artis, posterior vero praxin demonstrationemque continet. Authore Everardo Dygbeio, Anglo, in artibus magistro." Licensfed.

Quarto.

1587. "The Arte of shooting in great Ordinaunce:" &c. as p. 1109.

1587. "A NOTABLE HISTORIE, containing foure voyages made by certayne French Captaynes vnto Florida: Wherein the great riches & fruitfulness of the countrey with the maners of the people hitherto concealed are brought to light, written all, sauing the last, by Monsr. Laudonnier, who remained there himselfe, as the French Kings Lieutenant, a yere & a quarter. Newly translated out of French.—by R. H." (*Rd. Hackluyt*) Device, the three cranes in a vine, within a compartment. Dedicated "To the right worthie & Honorable Gentleman, Sir Walter Raleigh knight, seneschal of the Duchies of Cornewall," &c. Whose arms are on the back of the title-page.—The preface. 64 leaves, and a table. "Imprinted—1587." Alexander Dalrymple Esq;

Quarto.

1588. "Three Bookes of Colloquies concerning the Arte of shooting in great & small peeces of Artillerie, variable randges, measure & waight of leaden, yron, & marble stone pellets, minerall saltepeeter, gunpowder of diuers sortes, and the cause why some sortes of Gunpowder are corned, and some—not corned: Written in Italian & dedicated by Nich. Tartaglia vnto—Henrie the eight, late King of England &c. And now translated—by Cyprian Lucar, Gent. who hath also augmented the volume—with the contents of euery Colloquie, and with all the Corollaries & Tables. Also the said C. Lucar hath annexed—a treatise named Lucar Appendix collected by him—to shew—the properties, office & dutie of a Gunner, and to teach him to make & refine artificial saltepeeter, to subline brimstone for gunpowder,—to shoote well at any marke—to mount mortar peeces,—to make—fire workes, mynes," &c. A cannon lying level on a carriage, with a Gunner's quadrant in its mouth. "Imprinted—for Iohn Harrison, 1588." Dedicated "To—Robert Earle of Leicester,—Lord Steward of her Maiesties houshold, Chiefe Justice in Oyer of all her Maiesties Forrests, &c. by South Trent, and Knight of the

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the most hon. orders of the Garter, and St. Michael in France, &c. (whose arms gartered and collared are on the back of the title-page.)—Wherefore licensed to dispose, as I will, of this English worke made by M. C. Lucar with a dutifull zeale to benefite his native soyle, I thought it my duetie to offer it to your noble patronage, as a present most fit for your honour, and most profitable for these times.—Your Honors most humble and duetifull orator, Iohn Harrison, Stationer.---To the most puissant & mercifull prince Henrie VIII.—Nich. Tartaglia.---Ad lectorem. *In 12 distichs.* G. B. Cantab." 80 pages, and at the end Lucar's arms quartered. The Appendix had a separate title-page, with Dawson's sign, or device, of the three cranes in the vine, and Sir Walter Raleigh's arms on the back; but that seems to have been cancelled for one with a cut of a gunner firing a mortar, throwing a bomb into a castle, on the front, and the Earl of Leicester's arms on the back. "The names of Authors out of whose Bookes the greatest parte of this—hath been collected." 120 pages. Though the paging is begun anew, the signatures, in fixes, are continued from the former part. "Printed by *blm*, for Iohn Harrison the elder,—1588." With cuts, schemes, &c. W.H. Folio.

"CARMINVM PROVERBIALIVM Totius humanæ vitæ statum breuiter deliniantium, necnon vtilem de moribus doctrinam iucundè proponentium. Loci communes, in gratiam iuuentibus selecti. 1588.

Si Christum discis, satis est, si cætera nescis:

Si Christum nescis, nihil est si cætera discis."

The three cranes in the vine. "Impressum Londini, 1588." This book is introduced with a page of the same sort of rhymed Latin verses as the motto, by "S. A. I. Ad emptorem." Indeed most of the proverbial maxims throughout the book are of this kind. 216 pages. "Ex-cudebat—ex assignatione Chr. Barkeri." W.H. Again 1595. Sixteens.

"Certaine sermons preached of late at Ciceter, in the countie of Gloucester, vpon a portion of the first chapter of the epistle of James; wherein the two feuerall states of the riche and poore man are compared, &c. by Philip Jones, preacher of the word of God, in the same towne." Dedicated "To—John bishop of Gloucester, and Cōmendatory of Bristow." For Tho. Butter. 1588.

Jerom of Ferrara his mediations on the 51, and 31 psalms; translated and augmented by Abr. Fleming. Also without date. Licensed, 1578.

Sixteens.

"A Briefe description of Ireland: Made in this year 1589, by Robert Payne, vnto xxv of his partners, for whome he is vndertaker there. Truly published verbatim, according to his letters, by Nich. Gorsan, of Trowell, Nottinghamshire, one of the sayd partners, for that he would his countrey men should be partakers of the many good notes therein contained." The three cranes, &c. 1589.

The history of the East Indies, &c. See it in p. 1013.

Sixteens.

"Short Questions and answeares, containing the summe of Christian Religion: Newly enlarged with the Testimonies of Scripture. Rom. 8; 1589.

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- 38, 39.—Imprinted—1590." Dedicated "To the Worshipful Maister Mayor, the Bayliffes, the Aldermen, Burgeses, &c.—28 Jan. 1584. Your Pastor in the Lorde much bounden & to be cōmanded, R. O.—A Prayer—before Catechising." At the end, "A Prayer—after catechising." E 7, in eights. "Fins quoth Robert OPenshaw, Pastor of the Church of Waymouth & Milcombe Regis, in the countie of Dorset." Licensed in 1586. W.H. Sixteens.
1591. A catechism by Eusebius Paget. Octavo.
1591. "A Godly letter written by Sir Henry Sidney knight of the honor. Garter, and Lorde President of Wales, to Phillip his sonne. With an epitaph vpon the life & death of Sir Henry Sidney." Licensed. Octavo.
1591. "OF THE RVSSIE Common Wealth, or Maner of Gouvernement by the Russe Emperour (commonly called the Emperour of Moskouia) with the manners, & fashions of the people of that Countrey.—Printed by T. D. for Tho. Charde, 1591." Dedicated to the queen by G. Fletcher. 116 leaves. W.H. Octavo.
1591. "The Vineyarde of Vertue, digested into a tripartite order, containing 32 most excellent plants of fruitfull vertue: shewing the definition, testimony & example of each vertue." Dedicated "To—M. Hen. Vvedale alias Vdale of More Criche, in Dorsetshier Esq; &c.—London, 3 July, 1591.—Rd. Robinson, Citizen." 132 leaves. Licensed, 1579. W.H. Sixteens.
1591. "The grounds of the longitude, with an admonition to all those, that are incredulous, and beleue not the truth of the same. Written by Simon Forman, student in astronomie and phisique." Licensed. Quarto.
1592. "CHRONICON ex Chronicis, ab initio mundi vsque ad annum Domini 1118, deductum, Auctore Florentio Wigornensi monacho. Accessit etiam continuatio vsq; ad annum Christi 1141, per quendam eiusdem cœnobij eruditum. Nunquam antehac in lucem editum.—Excudebat—pro Ricardo Watkins, 1592." Dedicated "—D. Gulielmo Cecilio,—summo Angliæ Thesauro: &c.—Gul. Howardus.—Candido Lectori.—Calend. Aug. 1592." 584 pages. W.H. Quarto.
1592. Of the profit and necessity of catechising, by Rob. Cawdray. Octavo.
1592. "The vse of both the Globes, Cœlestiall & Terrestiall, most plainly deliuered in forme of a Dialogue: containing most pleasant and profitable conclusions for the Mariners, &c. Written by Tho. Hood, mathematicall lecturer in the citie of London, sometime fellow of Trinitie college in Cambridge."\* Octavo.
1593. "A sermon preached at Newport paignell, in the countye of Bucks, by Roger Hacket, on 2 Cor. 5: 20, 21." Licensed. Octavo.
1595. "The seamens secrets, deuided into two parts; wherein is taught the three kinds of sailing; horizontall, paradoxall, and sailing vpon a great circle, &c. by John Daus of Sandrudge near Dartmouth, gent." Licensed. Octavo.
1595. "The Worldes Hydrographical Discription: Wherein is proued—that the worlde in all his Zones, Clymates & places is habitable & inhabited, and the Seas likewise vniuersally nauigable,—whereby it appears that there

there is a short & speedie passage into the South Seas, to China, &c. by Northerly Nauigation, to the renowne, honour & benifit of her Maiesties state and Cōmunality. Published by I. Danis of Sandrudg." Dedicated "To the—Lordes of her Maiesties—priue Counsayle.—27 May, 1595" C, in eights. Licensed. Alexander Dalrymple Esq; Octavo.

"A profitable and necessarie Booke of Obseruations, for all those that are burned with the flame of Gun powder, &c. and also for curing of wounds made with Musket & Caliuver shot, &c. Last of all is adioined a short Treatise for the cure of Lues Venerea, by vnctions, &c. now againe newly corrected & augmented in—1596." See p. 667. "The Epistle Dedicatorie. To all the true professors of Chirurgerie," &c. Though the Lues Venerea has a separate title-page, the paging is continued to p. 229. "Edm Bollifant for him." W.H. 1596. Quarto:

"The life and death of Thomas Wolsey, cardinall; diuided into three partes; his aspiring, triumph, and death. By Thomas Storer, student of Christchurch in Oxford." In verse.\* See Oldys's Catal. N<sup>o</sup>. 1599. Quarto.

"A fruitfull exhortation giuen to all godly & faithfull Christians: Wherin they are instructed to cloathe themselues with the true & spirituall Adam Christ Jesus, to detest sinne, and to forsake the vaine inticinge pleasures of this wicked world, to vanquish the straying & rebellious lusts of the flesh, and to bringe forth the sweet smelling fruites of vnfeined repentance: published by Iohn Phillips. Mat. 3. (10) The Axe is layd to the roote of the tree," &c. Dedicated "To—Lady Lettis, the noble Countesse of Leicester." F 4, in eights. Sixteens.

"The good huswiues Iewell,—for conceits in Cookerie." Octavo. A Treatise of the way of Life. In 3 parts. By B. A. See p. 1042. Octavo.

"A Perpetuall Kallender." At bottom,

"Take this as a Remembrance, and for no other Cause, Esteeme not the gifte, but the good will of Dawse." Broadside.

He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1578, "A handfull of honniesuccles gyuen for a neweyeres gift vnto ladies & gentlewomen of the priuechamber" In 1579, "An excellent discourse of an exploit of Iohn Fox, an inglisshman, who had been prisoner 14 yeres vnder the Turks, and killing the goaler deliugred 266 Christians, that were also prisoners," &c. To him & Steph. Peele. "Children his garden, wherein you maie find many a pleasant flower to delight a Xpian mynde. The region of Tartaria, and of the lawes & power of the Tartares. Of Scythia, and the man's of the Scythians, Of the other side of the Ganges/ Of Cataia, & the region of Sinay And of the m'uailous wonders that haue ben seene in those parts. ij things, of newes in the Lowe cūtreys: and in Frizelande." In 1580, "A short & fruitfull treatise of the profit & necessitie of catechising yong & ignorant persons in the principalls & groundes of the Christian religion." In 1581, "A godly & short treatise of the Sacramentes." In 1582, "A prognosticall Judgemente of the great coniunction which shall happen y<sup>e</sup> 28. Aprill, by Rob. Tanner." In

In 1586, "Demosthenes in Greeke: wholie, or any parte of yt." In 1594, "A true discourse of a most cruell & barbarous murther, comitted by Tho. Merrey on y persons of Tho Beeche & Tho. Wincheſter his ſervant, on fridaie night, 23 of Aug. With his arraynment & execution. Item, Beche his ghoſte cōplayninge on y wofull murther, &c.

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## CHARLES YETSWEIRT, Esq;

**W**AS the ſon of Nicaſius Yetſweirt Eſq; clerk of the Privy Seal, and ſecretarie to her Maieſty for the French tongue;<sup>7</sup> who alſo had a liſenſe granted him for printing all manner of books concerning the common laws of this realm for thirty years, dated 18 Nov. 1577, 20<sup>th</sup> Eliz. Rd. Tottel however ſeems to have demurred againſt it, and to have ſet it by, having had a prior patent, 1 Eliz. for the ſame purpoſe, during his natural life: accordingly no book is found with Nicaſius's name, whereas Tottel printed the Law Books to 1593, about which time he deceaſed; and then Cha. Yetſweirt began to print both law and other books. His father appears to have died about the ſame time, ſeeing his own patent was dated 36 Eliz. (From 17 Nov. 1593 to—1594.) In the Herald's office is found a memorandum concerning this family, which is inſerted below.<sup>a</sup>

He dwelt in Fleet-ſtreet, near the Middle Temple gate; probably the ſame houſe that Tottel lived in; had a patent 36 Eliz. for printing all books concerning the laws, for thirty<sup>b</sup> years, and ſucceeded to his father's places at Court, but did not long ſurvive him, as appears by the note<sup>c</sup> below.

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<sup>y</sup> College of arms. Rymer's Fœd. Vol. xvi. p. 20.

<sup>z</sup> Dugdale's Orig. jurid. p. 61. edit. 1671.

<sup>a</sup> "That Mrs. Mary Yetſweirt, the daughter of James Bouchier eſq; late wife of Mr. Nicaſius Yetſweirt, deceaſed at her huſband's houſe in the pariſh of Sunburie in the county of Middleſex the 29th of September anno Domini 1568; and was buried in the ſame pariſh church the 4th of October. The ſaid Nicaſius Yetſweirt had iſſue by the ſaid Mary a ſon and four daughters, viz. Charles Yetſweirt, ſon & heir, at this preſent of the age of 21 years; Mary of the age of 25 years; Anne of the age of 23 years; Frances of the age of 13 years, and Suſanna of the age of 10 years. The ſaid Mary and Frances were mourners at the ſaid interment. The aforeſaid Charles bare the pynnon of arms, and at the ſaid funeral ſerved Nichas Dethick, alias Blucmantle,

purſivant of arms." Suſanna was afterward married to Daniel Rogers eſq; clerk of the council to Q. Elizabeth, who on 16 Feb. 1590, was buried in the church of Sunbury near his father in law Nicaſ. Yetſweirt. See Ath. Oxon. Vol. 1. col. 246, &c.

<sup>b</sup> Dugd. Orig. Jur. p. 61. Ed. 1671.

<sup>c</sup> "Charles Yetſweirt eſq; her majeſty's ſecretary for the French tongue, and one of the clerks of the ſignet, died at his houſe at Sunburie the 25th day of April, anno 1595, and was buried in the Church of the ſame pariſh, the 5th day of May next following. He married Jane Elkin, and had iſſue Frances, who died the 2d of February 1594. This funeral was ſolemnized by York Herald (deputy for Clarencieux king of arms) and Portcullis officer of arms. *Subſcribed by* Shotbolte, and Francis Galle." Coll. of arms, 6 funeral book. Thomas Edmonds ſucceeded him as ſecretary for the French tongue, with the ſalary of 66l. 13s. 4d. beſides

"The arrainment of the whole societie of Jesuits in Fraunce; holden in the honorable court of parlement in Paris, the 12th and 13th of July 1594." Cum priv. By—Arnauld. 1594. Quarto.

"L'autorité et juridiction des cours de la maiestie de la roygne. Nouelment collect & compose, per R. Crompton del milieu Temple, Esquire, Apprentice del Ley.—In ædibus Caroli Yetsewirti Armig. Cum privilegio Regiæ Maiestatis. 1594." 232 leaves. "Imprinted—in Fleetestrete, by Charles Yetsewirt Esq; and are to be sold at his house within Temple Barre, neare to the Middle Temple gate." W.H. 1594. Quarto.

"Littletons tenures in English, lately perused and amended.—Sold at his house within Temple Barre, neere to the Middle Temple." Sixteens. 1594. Also in French. W.H. Twenty-fours. 1594.

"A true report of the horrible conspiracies of late time, detected to haue (by barbarous murders) taken away the life of the queenes most excellent maiestie, whom almighty God hath miraculously conserued against the treacheries of her rebelles, and the violences of her most puissant enemies. Nouember. Printed by Charles Yetsewirt esq;" 31 pages. 1594. Quarto.

West's Symbolæography. See it p. 826.

"Of the interchangeable course, or variety of things in the whole world; and the concurrence of Armes and Learning, thorough the first and famous Nations, from the beginning of ciuility, and Memory of man, to this Present. Moreover, whether it be true or no, that there can be nothing sayd, which hath not bin said heretofore: and that we ought by our owne Inuentions to augment the doctrine of the Auncients; not contenting our selues with Translations, Expositions, Corrections, and Abridgments of their writings. Written in French by Loys le Roy, called Regius; and translated into English by R. A." (*Robert Askeley*). Dedicated to the lord keeper Puckering. Cum privilegio, &c. 130 leaves. W.H. 1594. Folio.

"Les Commentaires, ou Reportes de Edmund Plowden," &c. See p. 822. 1595.


"An Exposition of certaine difficult & obscure words and termes of the Lawes of this Realme, newly set forth & augmented, both in French & English, for the help of such yong Students as are desirous to attaine to the knowledge of the same. At London, Printed by th'Assignee of Charles Yetsewirt Esq; deceased. Cum privilegio—1595." A table prefixed. 192 leaves. See p. 826. W.H. 1595. Octavo.

JANE YETSWEIRT,

The widow of Charles Yetsewirt esq; continued exercising the art of printing and selling, some time after the decease of her husband, but met with a great deal of trouble from the Stationers' company, as may appear to such as will enquire into her case. For Mr. Ames found among the

sides all perquisites enjoyed by Nicassius & or any other. Dated at Westm. 17th of Charles Yetsewirt, Iohn Mason, Ste. Tuke, || May, 1596. Rymer's Fœd. Vol. xvi. p. 290.

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- late lord Oxford's mss. these letters, complaining of her hard usage, viz. A letter of the earl of Essex to the lord keeper Puckering, in favour of Mrs. Jane Yettsweirt widow, against the Stationers, or printers of London, relating to the printing of law, dated 27 March, 1595. From the earl of Essex, to the lord keeper, in favour of Mrs. Yettsweirt, dated 7 May, 1595. Another from Mrs. Yettsweirt to lord treasurer Cecil, dated 7 May 1595. Another from Mrs. Yettsweirt to lord keeper Puckering, dated from Sunburie, 1595.
1595. "REGISTRVM OMNIVM BREVIVM, tam Originalium, quam Iudicialium, correctum & emendatum ad vetus exemplar manuscriptum, cuius beneficio, à multis erroribus purgatum, ad vsus, quibus inferuit, redditur accommodatus.—In ædibus Ianae Yettsweirt, relictæ Caroli Yettsweirt Ar. nuper defuncti. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." In the compartment used by H. Bynnemman to *Historia Brevis*, &c. p. 974; but the mermaid taken off. Within the first letter, a blooming E, both of the original and judicial briefs, is represented Q Elizabeth, royally apparelled, sitting on a throne. The original briefs on 321 leaves; the judicial on 85. See p. 808. W.H. Folio.
1596. A collection of entries &c. by Wm. Rastell. 704 leaves. See p. 815. Folio.
1596. An abstract of all the penal statutes—in force, &c. See p. 813. Quarto.
1597. "Anni regum Edwardi quinti, Richardi tertii, Henrici septimi, et Henrici octauī, omnes qui antea impressi fuerunt, iam recens post priores editiones emendati & repurgati, numeris interlinearibus notatis tum in margine, tum in capite, priorum editionum foliis respondentibus, quorum principiis signa ista  in textu præponuntur. Accessit nunc primum annalium regis Henrici octauī, in honorandi illius iudicis, domini Roberti Brooki, equitis, epitomes titulis digestorum, in margine annotatio." Folio.
1597. "Symbolæography, which may be termed the art, description, or image of instruments. Or, the paterne of Praesidents. Or, the Notarie, or Scriuener. The first part of instruments extraiudiciall, the fourth time Corrected by William West of the Inner Temple, Esquire, first author thereof." W.H. Probably she printed the 2d part also. Quarto.
1597. "Annalium tam regum Edwardi quinti," &c. See p. 822, &c. Sixteens.
1597. "A profitable booke of Master Iohn Perkins, Fellow of the Inner-Temple: Treating of the Lawes of England.—In ædibus."—Cum priv. 168 leaves. W.H. Twenty-fours.
1597. Littleton's tenures. Also without date. Sixteens.
1597. "Ascuns nouel cafes de les ans et temps le roy Hen. 8. Edw. 6. et la royne Mary, escrie per sir Roberti Brooke chiualer," &c. See p. 821. Octavo.
- "Abridgment des tous les cafes reportez, alarge per Monsieur Plowden, &c. composee et digest per T. A." 92 leaves. Octavo.

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## HUGH JACKSON, or JAXON, stationer.

ONE Heugh Jackson was bound apprentice to Wm. Powell for 10 years from the feast of Pentecost, 1562. I find also Hewghe Jackson, son of Wm. Jackson of London, plumber, bound to Hen. Denham. Perhaps both entries mean the same person, bound first to Powell, and afterward to Denham; for the register at that time makes no distinction between apprentices bound, or turned over, except from some other company; mentioning only their being presented. Reckoning from either time, the apprenticeship expired in 1572; so that we cannot ascertain when he took up his freedom, or who made him free, for want of that part of the company's register, from 1570 to 1576, which is missing. However one Hugh Jackson bound, or presented, an apprentice in 1577. I do not find any person of these names on the livery. He, by the name of Hugh Jaxon, as it is frequently written in the register, was fined, 6 Oct. 1577, for not coming at the quarter day, vjd. Be these as they may, the printer whose works are now to be declared, succeeded T. Colwell, at the sign of St. John the Evangelist in Fleet-street, a little beneath the conduit.

- "Of the Conscience.—by Iohn Woolton." See p. 936. Octavo. 1576.  
 "Andr. Bourd his Dietarie of health." See p. 739. Octavo. 1576.  
 "Foure straunge, and lamentable tragicall Histories, translated out of French—by Ro. Smythe." Licensed. Quarto. 1577.  
 "The renowned historie of Cleomenes & Juliet." Octavo. 1577.  
 "The garden of eloquence, conteyning the figures of grammar and rhetorik, &c. by Henry Peacham, minister." Quarto. 1577.  
 "The boke of Nurture, or Schoole of good Maners: for Men Seruants & Children: with Stans puer ad Mensam: &c. Imprinted—in Fletestrete, beneath the Conduite, at the signe of S. Iohn Euangelist, by H. Jackson, 1577." Octavo. 1577.  
 "A Briefe & most excellent Exposition of the xij Articles of our Fayth, comonly called the Apostles Creede, &c. Written in Italian by—D. Peter Martyr Vermilius, and lately translated into English by T. E." Psal. 118. 17. I wyll not dye, &c. R 4, in eights. "Imprinted—1578," over a cut of his sign. Licensed. W.H. Also without date. Sixteens. 1578.  
 "The perfite way to paradise." This small piece is prettily printed within a border, and contains prayers and meditations; one is, "for a woman that is great wyth child, to be repeated by her hartely before her trauell, which wil be marueylous comfort unto her." In verse, 44 lines. Again 1588, and 1590. Sixteens. 1580.  
 "THE SHIELD of our Safetie: Set foorth by the Faythfull Preacher of Gods holye Worde, A. Anderson, vpon Symeons sight in his Nunc dimittis. Seene & allowed. Micha 2; 11." Dedicated "To—Father in God, by Gods appoyntment, the Byshop of London.—Medborne in Laucestershire, 12 Dec. 1580." X, in fours. "Imprinted, &c. 1581." Licensed. W.H. Quarto. 1581.  
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1583. "A wonderfull Judgment of God vpon two Adulterers in S. Brides parish, 3 Feb. 1583. Set forth by Sam. Saxey, Diuine." Octavo.
1584. "Ioh. Phillips his Sūmon to Repentance." Again 1590. Octavo.
1585. "The prayse of Nothings, by Edw. Da." Licensed. Quarto.
1585. "The knowledge of thinges unknowen," &c. as p. 382. Again 1588; also, without date. Sixteens.
1590. "Baculum Familiare, Catholicon siue Generale. A Booke of the making and vse of a Staffe newly inuented by the Author, called the Familiar Staffe: As well for that it may be made—familiarlie to walke with, as for that it performeth the Geometrical mensurations, &c. Newlie compiled, and at this time published for the speciall helpe of shooting in great Ordinance, &c. and may as well be imployed—for measuring of land, &c. By Iohn Blagraue of Reading Gent.—Printed &c. 1590." Dedicated "To—Sir Frances Knolles."—The table 70 pages, with schemes, &c. Licensed. W.H. Also without date. Quarto.
- "THE MIRROVR of Glasse of Healkh." &c. as p. 375. W.H. Sixteens.
- "The Husbandmans practise, or prognostication for euer, as teacheth Alberte, Alkin, Haly & Ptholome." Mr. T. Martin's papers. Sixteens.
- "The wife lapped in Morels skyn: or the taming of a Shrew." Quarto.

He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1576, "An Enterlude. The tide tarieth for no man. The description & figure of a monstrous childe borne at Taunton, 8 Nouemb. 1576." In 1577, "A caueat or warning vnto maysters & seruants, instructing them howe they oughte to leade their lyues in that vocac'on. Precious perles of perfect Godlines, &c. begun by lady Frances Aburgauenny, & finished by John Phillip." In 1580, "An exposc'ion of the ap'les Creede, translated & taken out of y Catecheticall sermons of Oleuianus." In 1584, "Arbasco: the Anatomie of Fortune." In 1586, "Bullinger's Decades, in Latin; with R. Newbery." Likewise for some ballads, in the early part of his time.



# ANDREW MAUNSELL, Draper,

WAS rather a bookseller than a printer, yet had many books licensed to him, and printed for him; particularly his catalogue of books printed in the English language to his own time, which will be described in its place, and for which he ought to be remembered with honour. Mr. Ames thought he began trade about 1570: possibly he might, as the Stationers' register from that time to 1576 is missing; however there appears no certainty of it. I find nothing printed for him, nor mentioned in his catalogue, before 1576. He dwelt sometime at the Parrot in St. Paul's church yard; afterwards at the Brazen Serpent there; but latterly dwelt in Lothbury, and had a shop in the Royal Exchange.

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- "A philosophicall discourse,—The Anatomie of the minde." See 1576.  
p. 1093.
- "A free Pardon with many Graces therein contained, granted to all Christians by our most holy & Reuerente Father God Almighty, the principal high priest & Bish. here in earth. First written in Spanish, & translated by Iohn Daniel." A similar book, if not the same, was dedicated to the lord mayor, &c. 1576.  
Octavo.
- "Cuthb. Mutton his confutation of the—sect of Anabaptistes: Wherein you may behold the perfecte humanity of Christ." 1576.  
Octavo.
- "The Moste Profitable, and commendable science of Surueying of Landes, &c. Drawen & Collected by the Industrie of Valentyne Leigh. Wherunto is annexed, by the same author, a right necessarie Treatise of the mesfuryng of all kyndes of Lande," &c. The preface dated 27 Oct. 1562. Q, in fours. Iohn Baynes, Esq; Licensed. Again 1578. WH.  
Octavo.
- "Of the ende of this world," &c. as p. 1116. Again 1578. Licensed. 1577.  
Quarto.
- "Tho. Rogers, translation of Phil. Cæsars generall discourse against the damnable sect of Vfurers, grounded vpon the worde of God, and confirmed by the Authoritie of Doctors, old & new: also is added a treatise of the lawfull vse of riches, taken out of Heming on Iames." 1578.  
Quarto.
- "The wonderfull woorkmanship of the World: wherin is contained an excellent discourse of Christian naturall Philosophie, concerning the fourme, knowledge, and vse of all thinges created: specially gathered out of the Fountaines of holy Scripture, by Lambertus Danæus, and now Englished by T. T." (*Thomas Twyne*) Dedicated "To—Syr Francis Walsingham.—To—the Lord Friderike of Nachod, &c.—Written the Calendes of Decemb. 1575." 87 leaves, and a table.\* Licensed. W.H. 1578.  
Quarto.
- "The profession of the true Church and Poperie compared." Translated by Tho. Rogers, M. A. and preacher of the Word. Licensed. 1578.  
Octavo.
- "A prayse, and reporte of maister Martyne Forboishers voyage to *Meta incognita* (a name giuen by a mightie and most great personage) in which praise and reporte is written diuers discourses, neuer published by any man as yet. Now spoken by Thomas Churchyarde, gent. and dedicated to M. Secretarie Wilson, one of the queenes maiesties most honourable counsell." Licensed. 1578.  
Quarto.
- "The English Creede, wherein is contained in tables, an exposition on the articles which euery man is to subscribe vnto. Where the article is expounded by scriptures & confessions of all the reformed Churches, and heresies displaid; by Tho. Rogers." Licensed. 1579.  
Folio.
- "Of two wonderful Popish Monsters, &c." as p. 1010. 1579.
- "The Bee-hiue of the Romishe Church," &c. See p. 1119. 1580.
- "The Faith of the Church militant. An exposition of the 84 Psalm, by N. Hemingius, translated by Tho. Rogers." Licensed. 1581.  
Octavo.
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1581. "Christian Instruction, containing a collection of sundry places of scripture, serving for an exposition on the Lords prair, Creede & ten Comandements, and the Sacraments: translated out of French by Geo. Capelin, Gent." Licensed. Again 1585, in 32. Sixteens.
1581. "Generall Session. A Discourse Apologeticall of God his generall Judgment, by Tho. Rogers." Licensed. Octavo.
1582. "Of the end of this world," &c. as p. 1060. Again 1589.
1583. "The Common places of—D. Peter Martyr," &c. as p. 957. Licensed.
1583. "Of the foolishnes of men in putting off the amendement of their wicked liues from daie to daie; by Iohn Riuius: translated by Tho. Rogers." Licensed. Again 1586. Octavo.
1584. "Cato construed, Or a familiar & easie interpretation vpon Catos morall verses. First doen in Laten & French by Maturinus Corderius, and now newly englished, to the comfort of all young Schollers. Imprinted at London, For *him*, dwelling in Paules Church-yard, at—the Brasen Serpent, 1584." K 2, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
1584. "The Cateches, Canon &c. of the—Popish Masse:" &c. as p. 1074. Licensed.
1585. "THE English Creede, consenting with the true auncient catholique, and apostolique Church in al the points & articles of Religion, which euerie Christian is to knowe & beleue that would be saued. The first parte, in most loyal maner to the glorie of God, credit of our Church, and displaieng of al hæresies & errors, both olde & newe, contrarie to the faith, subscribed vnto by Tho. Rogers. Allowed by aucthoritie," &c. Windet's device of Time, &c. "Imprinted by Iohn Windet for *him* at the brasen Serpent in Pauls church yard, 1585." Dedicated to Edmund bishop of Norwich. The preface dated, 6 Feb. 1585. The creed on 79 pages, printed only 63. W.H. Folio.
1586. "A verie Godlie—sermon—by Iohn Deacon." See p. 1062. Licensed.
1587. "The English Creede,—The second part," &c. as the first part. "Printed by Rob. Walde-graue for *him*, at the Brasen Serpent,—1587." Dedicated to Sir Chr. Hatton. W.H. Folio.
1589. "An Historicall Dialogue touching Antichrist & Poperie, drawen & published for the comfort of our Church in these dangerous dayes, against the desperate attempts of the vowed aduersaries of Iesus Christ his Gospel, and this flourishing state. By T. Rogers." Octavo.
1589. "The seconde sounde of the Trumpet vnto Iudgment: wherein is proued that all the tokens of the later day are not only come, but well neere finished. By Anth. Marten, gent." Quarto.
1592. "The English Phlebotomy:" &c. as p. 1114.
1592. "Soliloquium Animæ of Tho. de Kempis, entituled; The fourth booke of the Imitation of Christ, translated & corrected by T. Rogers." Sixteens.
1592. "Sermons on the historie of Melchisedech: of Abrahams rescuing his nephew Lot:—his faith & iustification:—and of his offering his son Isaack. &c. By Iohn Caluin, translated by Tho. Stocker." Octavo.
- "Generall

\* Generall Calenders, or—Astronomicall tables, containing aswel the Names, Natures, Magnitudes, Latitudes, Longitudes, Aspects, Declinations & right Ascensions of all the notablest fixed starres, vniuersally feruing all Countries: as also their mediatio of heauen: also their scituatio in the 12 houses of the coelestial figure, indifferently fitting all the middle of the 8 climate, but very precisely the Lat. 51 deg. 42 min. of the Pole-articke: Also certaine perpetuall tables for the exact placing of the Planets, &c. Moreouer, a Callender of the Cosmicall & Acronicall rising & setting of all the sayd Starres. By Geo. Hartgill, Gent. and Preacher of the word." Folio. 1594.

"THE FIRST PART OF the Catalogue of English printed Bookes: Which concerneth such matters of Diuinitie as haue bin either written in our owne Tongue, or translated out of anie other language: And haue bin published, to the glory of God, and edification of the Church of Christ in England. Gathered into Alphabet, and such Method as it is, by Andrew Maunsell, Bookseller. Vnumquodque propter quid." Jugge's device of the pelican. "London, Printed by Iohn VVindet for *him*, dwelling in Lothburie, 1595" Dedicated "To the queens most sacred Maiestie---To the Reuerend Diuines, &c.---To the Worshipfull the Master, Wardens & Assitants of the Companie of Stationers, and to all other Printers & Bookfellers in generall." 123 pages. W.H. Folio. 1595.

"THE Seconde parte of the Catalogue of English printed Bookes: Eyther written in our owne tongue, or translated—: which concerneth the Sciences Mathematicall, as Arithmetick, Geometrie, Astronomie, Astrologie, Musick, the Arte of VVare, & Nauigation: And also of Physick & Surgerie: which haue beene published to the glorie of God, and the benefit of the Common-weale of England. Gathered into Alphabet, &c. Printed by James Roberts, for *him*,—1595." Dedicated "To—Robert Earle of Essex," &c. whose arms are on the back of the title-page.---"To—the Professors of the Sciences Mathematicall, &c. ---To—the Maister, Wardens &c. of the Company of "Stationers:" &c. 27 pages. W.H. Folio. 1595.

"Three Sermons, or Homelies to moue compassion towards the poor & needy in these times." On Heb. 13; 16. and Luke 14; 13, 14. By authority. Quarto. 1596.

"A Table of the lawfull vse of an oath, and the cursed state of vaine swearers: by Tho. Rogers." —

"Peter Droet his newe counsell against the Plague, translated by Tho. Twine." Octavo; —

<sup>d</sup> "Apr. 19. 1596. Whereas Andr. Maunsell hath taken paines in collecting & printing A catalogue of bookes, whiche he hath dedicated to the Company: Hauing also ben a petic'oner to them for some considerac'on towards his paines & charges. Be yt remembred that thereupon the Comp. of their meere beneuolence haue bestowed vpon him in. money & books the some of — for which he yeldeth thanks, holding himselfe fully contented without expectac'on of any further matter, or benefit, &c. The particulars of whiche money & bookes appere in a Book thereof made, conteyning the names of the persons that contributed to the same." Stat. Reg. B. 461.

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He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1576, "An alphabet & plaine pathwaye to y<sup>e</sup> facultie of Readinge: With ij other copies, so that he haue them prynted by a free prynter, being a freeman of the mysterie of Stationers, whereof one is of surueying lands by V. Leigh, the other a discourse of Husbandrye." In 1578, "Of the miserie of Flaunders, the calamitie of Fraunce, misfortune of Portugale, vnquietnes of Ireland, troubles of Scotland, and y<sup>e</sup> blessed state of England. The 2d part of Daneus Christian Philosophy: in English. The olde Faith by M. Couerdale." Apr. 3. 1587, "Forasmuch as ~~he~~ dothe bind his prentises to fremen of this cumpanie to th'entent to make them free of this cumpanie; and for y<sup>e</sup> he hathe & dothe promise to shewe himselfe conformable to thordinance here: yt is thought conuenient to allowe vnto him for his copie, the 2d parte of the English Crede."

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### HENRY BAMFORD.

1577. "A Profitable treatise of the anatomie of mans body: compyled by that excellent chirurgion, M. Thomas Vicary esquire, seriaunt chirurgion to king Edward the vi. to queene Mary, and to our most gracious soueraigne lady, queene Elizabeth, & also cheefe chirurgion of St. Bartholomews hospital. Which work is newly reuyued, corrected & published by the chirurgions of the same hospital now beeing (1577.) Imprinted at London." Licensed. Octavo.

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### RICHARD WEBSTER, or WEBBER.

1578. "THE Seconde part of the Mirrour of Magistrates, conteining the falles of the infortunate Princes of this Lande: From the Conquest of Caesar, vnto the commying of Duke William the Conquerour. Imprinted by Richard Webster,—1578." In a neat architectiue compartment, and on the sell, "Goe straight and feare not." It is introduced with an epistle from "The Printer to the friendly Reader." Then "The Authour's Epistle vnto his friende." Which concludes with "keepe these trifles from the view of all men, and as you promysed, let them not raunge out of your priuate Study.—15 Maye, 1577.—Tho. Blener Hasset." 66 pages. See the first and third parts printed by T. Marthe. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

He had also licensed to him on 6 Apr. 1579, "A Discourse of y<sup>e</sup> lowe countries since Don Jhons Deathe, with y<sup>e</sup> estate & particularities of y<sup>e</sup> last yere there, with A brieue Declaration of the comynge of Duke Casimyr hither: And his honorable enterteynment in England."

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## ROBERT WALDE-GRAVE, or WALGRAVE,

SON of Richard Walgrave, of Blacklay, Worcestershire, yeoman, deceased, was presented to the company of Stationers by Wm. Greffeth, to be apprentice for eight years from Midsummer, 1568. As the time of his apprenticeship expired during the chasm in the company's register, it is not known when he was made free. He was fined 1 Dec. 1578, "for that he tooke a prentice, bound & inroled him, without licence, and presented him not, contr. to the ordinances of this cūpany." In Jan. 1580, he presented one orderly. At the closing of the Wardens account for the year from 10 July 1582, to 10 July 1583, in an inventory of Stock, &c. delivered over to the new Wardens is "an obligation of Rob. Walgrave of 40l. to the Company, concerning the not printing of any thing in Mr. Seres privilege." The next year the Company "lent Rob. Waldegrauē on bond with Geo. Bryar his Surety, to pay 24 June 1584, 5l." At the time of payment, "Item, in full for 5l. lent to Ro. Waldegrauē, 4l." At first he printed in the Strand, near Somerset-house, then in Foster-lane, afterward at the White Horse in Cannon-lane, according to an addition in the margin by Mr. Ames; but no book with such a direction has yet come to my sight: however, he appears to have dwelt again without Temple-bar in 1586. He met with great hardships on account of his printing books for the Puritans, particularly that entitled, "The state of the Church of Englande laide open," printed by Chr. Barker, 1589, as may be seen in the note on that book, a contrast to which you will find in An admonition to the people, &c. in the account of printing in Wales. However at length getting over his troubles by the assistance of friends, he was appointed printer<sup>e</sup> to K. James VI. of Scotland in the year 1580. His patent, and the titles of such books as he printed there, will be found in our account of printing in Scotland. He seems to have returned to England, when K. James came to this crown, seeing Arnold Hatfield printed the Dæmonologie for him in 1603. He used for his device a Swan standing on a wreath, with GOD IS MY HELPER about it in an oval compartment: sometimes GOD IS MY DEFENDER up and down the sides thereof.

"A castle for the soule," &c. as p. 1116. Licens'd. Again 1586. 1578.

"Ane shorte and generall confession of the trewe christiane sayth and religion, according to God's word and actis of our parliamentis, subscribed to the kingis maiestie and his housholde, with sundrie vtheris. To the glorye of God, and good example of all men. At Edinburgh the 28 January 1580, and the 14 of his maiesties regne. Imprinted *also* at London by Robert Waldegrauē, without Temple-bar, near vnto Somerset-house." Also printed in Roman letter at London, for Thomas Man, dwelling in Pater-noster-row, at the sign of the Talbot, 20 June, 1580.

Sixteens.

<sup>e</sup> In 1600 Rob. Charteris styles himself *Typographus regius*; but Waldegrave retains the same title in 1602.

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1580. "The order of Matrimony by R. W." Maunfell, p. 77. Octavo.
1581. "A dialogue between a christian vnlearned, and a catholike vnlearned," &c. Licensed. Octavo.
1581. "A dialogue betweene a Gentleman, and a popish priest; very pleasant and profitable:" &c. Octavo.
1581. "The wonderfull worke of God shewed vpon a chylde, whose name is William Withers, being in the towne of Walsam, within the countie of Suffolke, who being eleuen years of age, laye in a traunce the space of tenne dayes, without taking any manner of sustenance, and at this present lyeth, and neuer speaketh, but once in twelue, or foure and twentie houres, and when he cometh to himself, he declareth most straung and rare thinges, which are to come, and hath continued the space of three weeks." Licensed. Sixteens.
1581. "A sermon of—M. Iohn Caluine,—containing an exhortation to suffer persecution for following Iesus Christe & his Gospell, vpon Heb. 13; 13.—Translated out of French.—Imprinted—for Edw. White, 1581." At the end "An answere to the slanderes of the Papistes against Christs syllic flock, &c. Finis quod. I. P." In verse. C 6, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
- (1581.) "The confession of the true and christian fayth according to Gods word, and acts of parliament, holden at Edenborgh, the 28 day of January 1581." *At the end it is said*, "From Edenburghe the 17 August 1560, these acts and articles were red in the face of the parliament, and ratified by the thre estates." The king's charge is dated 1581. Licensed. Sixteens.
1581. "Singular & fruitfull manner of prayer vsed by D. M. Luther, paraphrastically written on the Lordes praier, beliefe, and the commandements." Licensed. Sixteens.
1582. "A comfortable Treatise on 1 Pet. 4; 12—19. By O. Pigge.—Scene & allowed.—for Iohn Harison the yonger, & Tho. Man. 1582." W.H. Sixteens.
1582. "A discourse of the true & Visible Marks of the Catholick Church, By Th. Beza; translated by Tho. Wilcox." Also without date. Sixteens.
1583. "A manifest & apparent confutation of an Astrological discourse, lately published to the discomfort (without cause) of the weake & simple fort, as will by the sequel of that which followeth, evidently appeare. With a brieue Prognostication, or Astronomicall prediction of the conjunction of the two superior planets, Saturn & Iupiter: which shalbe in the year of our Lord God 1583, the 29 of Aprill, at three of the clocke in the morning. Written the 25 of March by Tho. Heth, M. A." The swan, &c. "Printed by *him*, dwelling in Foster Lane, ouer against Gold-smiths Hal, at the signe of the George. By the assent of Rd. VVatkins." Addressed "To—George Carey knight and Knight Marshall of her Majesties—housholde." F 2, in eights. See p. 988. W.H. Sixteens.
1583. "Certaine verie worthie, godly & profitable sermons vpon the 5th Chap. of the Songs of Solomon;—By Bartimeus Andreas."—for T. Man: Sixteens.
- "A notable

"A notable & comfortable exposition of M. Iohn Knoxes, vpon the fourth of Mathew, concerning the tentations of Christ: &c. Printed—for T. Man." Dedicated "To—Mrs. Anne Prouze of Exeter by I. Field.—London, this first day, of the first moneth, in the year 1583." W.H.

Sixteens.

"Anotations on Rom. 13. By John Hooper, Bishop of Glocester." (1583.)

Octavo.

"A FRUITFUL Sermon, preached at Occham in the County of Rutland, 2 Nouemb. 1583, by Tho. Gybson. Prov. 29; 8.—VWhere there is no Vision, the people decay." The swan, &c. "Printed by *bim*, dwelling without Temple Barre." Dedicated "To the—Earle of Bedford, —with Sir Walter Mildmay, chauncellour of the exchequer." The text introduced with "Hearken with feare & reuerence to the worde of the Lorde, written by the holy Apostle S. Paule, in his first Epistle to the Corinthians. Chap. 9, verse 16. Woe be to me, if I preach not the Gospell." E, in eights. Licenséd, 1586. W.H. Again 1584: Also without date.

Sixteens.

"Andr. Hiperius his Catechisme, translated by I. H." Sixteens. 1583.

"In Canticum Canticorum, &c. Authore Gul. Thomson." Octavo. 1583.

"Gods Judgment shewed at Paris Garden, 13 Jan. 1583, being the Sabath day, at Beare bayting, at the meeting of aboue 1000 persons, whereof diuers were slayne, most maymed & hurt: Set out with an exhortation for the better obseruation of the Sabaoth, by John Field, minister." With Hen. Carr. Again 1588, for him. Octavo. 1583.

"A fruitfull Sermon vpon the 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8 verses of the 12 Chapter of the Epistle of S. Paule to the Romanes: Very necessarie for these times to be read of all men," &c. The Swan, &c. with "God is my Helper," up and down the sides. "At London; Printed by *bim*, 1584." Prefixed are "The chiefe heades of the Sermon;" and, an analitical table, or "The parts & order of the Sermon." These on a neat Long Primer Roman, No. 2. As in Mr. Ames's copy these were on Italic types, there must have been two editions: besides his copy contained 92 pages, mine only 80. Licenséd. W.H.

Sixteens.

"Amendment of life; three sermons on Acts 2; 37, 38; by John Vdall, preacher of the word of God at Kingston vpon Thames." For Tho. Man, W. B. and N. L. Also two sermons on obedience to the gospel, by the same author; and printed for the same persons. Octavo. 1584.

"A BRIEFE and plaine declaration, concerning the desires of all those faithfull Ministers, that haue & do seeke for the Discipline & reformation of the Church of Englande: Which may serue for a iust Apologie against the false accusations & slaunders of their aduersaries." The swan, &c. "At London;—1584." It is introduced by "A præface to the Christian Reader." The running title, "A learned Discourse of Ecclesiasticall Gouernment." 148 pages. W.H.

Sixteens.

"Libellus de memoria, verissimaque bene recordandi scientia. Authore G. P. Cantabrigiense. Huc accessit eiusdem admonitiuncula ad A. Disconum, de artificiosae memoriae, quamquam publicè profitetur, vanitate." E, sheets.

Sixteens.

"Two sermons—by James Bisse, M. A." &c. with a prayer at the

- end by Nich. Hemming. Again 1585; also without date. W.H. As neither of my copies have the said prayer annexed, perhaps it was only accidental in Mr. Ames's. Sixteens.
1584. "Io. SLEIDANI de quatuor summis imperiis, Babylonico, Persico, Graeco, & Romano, libri tres." Octavo.
1584. "A DIALOGUE, CONCERNING the strife of our Church: Wherein are answered diuerse of those vniust accusations, wherewith the godly preachers and professors of the gospell are falsly charged; with a brieft declaration of some such monstrous abuses, as our Byshops haue not bene ashamed to foster." The swan, &c. 136 pages. W.H. Sixteens.
- (1584.) "A COVNTER-POYSON, modestly written for the time, to make aunswere to the obiections and reproches, wherewith the aunswerer to the Abstract would disgrace the holy Discipline of Christ. Luke 19; 40. I tell you," &c. It has two epistles prefixed, one by "The Authour to the Reader." the other from "A Faithfull Brother to the Christian Reader." 195 pages. W.H. See p. 958. Quarto.
1585. "The Latine Grammar of P. Ramus: Translated into English. Seene & allowed." The queen's arms on the title-page. Rev. Mr. Samuel Afcough. Octavo.
1585. "An A. B. C. For Layemen, othervvise called, The Lay-mans Letters. An Alphabet for Lay-men, deliuering vnto them such Lessons as the holy Ghost teacheth them in the worde, by thinges sensible, very necessary to be diligently considered. Printed—for Tho. Man, & Wm. Brome, 1585." Dedicated by Geo. Wilkes the author "To—Syr William Cicill,—and to his hon. Patrone, Syr Walter Mildmay, knight, &c.—Danbury 29 Jan. 1585." Pages 173. W.H. Octavo.
1585. "A Comfortable Treatise for all such as as are overladen with the burden of their sinnes &c. being a treatise against desperation." Octavo.
1585. "A Treatise of the sinne against the holy Ghost:" &c. as p. 1109.
1585. "A brieft and Pithy summe of the Christian fayth, made in forme of a confession—of al such superstitious errors, as are contrary therevnto. Made by Theod. De Beza. Translated out of French by R. F.—Printed by him,—without Temple-barre neere Somersfet-house, 1585." See p. 964. Pages 445. W.H. Sixteens.
1585. "An exercise for a Christian Familie; Contayning a short sum of certayne poyntes of Christian religion, with—godly Prayers, &c. Very necessary to be vsed in euery Christian Familie. By R. M." 238 pages. W.H. Twenty-fours.
1585. "—The Instruction of a Christian Woman." See p. 937. "—without Temple Bar, near to Somersfet house." Rev. Dr. Lort. Octavo.
1585. "The good Angell and ministring Spirite, whiche am the Messenger of God, sent to minister for their sakes which shalbe heyres of saluation, the tidings bringer of great comfort & ioy, sendeth greeting vnto al my fellow-seruants & brethren, which are the elect children of God." The swan, &c. D 3, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.
1585. "The schoole of beastes, intituled, the good housholder, or the oconomickes. Made dialogue wise, by M. Peter Viret, and translated out of French into English by J. B." \* Sixteens.
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"The Shielde of Saluation, containing very Christian & heavenly meditations." 1586. Sixteens.

A sermon preached in the Tower before Sir Henry Hopton, Lieutenant of the Tower, on Pl. 2; 1. Sept. 25, 1586. 1586. Sixteens.

"THE ENGLISH Secretorie. Wherein is contained, A perfect method for the inditing all manner of Epistles & familiar Letters, &c. Nowe first deuized & newly published by Angel Daye.—Printed by him, and are to be sold by Rd. Jones—1586." Dedicated "To—Edward de Vere, Earle of Oxenford," &c. whose arms are on the back of the title-page.—To the Reader.—The table. 251 pages. At the end is the device described in p. 646. The 2d. part licensed to him. W.H. 1586. Quarto.

"THE BOOK of Ruth expounded in 28 Sermons by Levves Lauaterus of Tigurine, and by hym published in Latine, and now translated—by Ephraim Pagett, a childe of eleuen yeares of age. Printed—without Temple-bar, 1586." Dedicated "To the worthy Matrons & Mirrours of vertue, the gracious Lady Anne Dutches of Somerset,—Brigitt Countesse of Bedford,—Mistresse Philip Prideaux, Mistresse Luce Cotten, and Mistresse Mary Watts." 163 leaues. W.H. 1586. Octavo.

"The profitable arte of gardening," &c. as p. 974. 1586. Quarto.

"The Baptizing of a Turke. A Sermon<sup>r</sup> preached at the Hospitall of St. Katherine—2 Octo. 1586, at the Baptizing of one Chinano a Turke, borne at Nigropontus: by Meredith Hamner, D. D. Printed—without Temple-barre." Dedicated "To—Raphe Rokeby Esq; Maister—of S. Katherine, &c.—Shordich, 12 Oct. 1586." F 4, in eights. W.H. 1586. Sixteens.

"A Confutation Of the tenne great plagues, Prognosticated by Iohn Doleta from the Country of Calabria to happen in the yeare of our Lorde, 1587.—Printed—without Temple barre." 8 leaves. Licensed. W.H. 1586. Sixteens.

"The true remedie against Famine & Warres. Five sermons vpon the first chap. of the prophesie of Joel; preached by John Vdall—1586. Printed—for T. Man & T. Gubbins." 1586. Sixteens.

"After the Sermon ended the Turke confessed in the Spanish tongue before the face of the congregation, the Preacher out of the Pulpit propounding the questions, and receiuing the answers by skilfull Interpreters, in summe as followeth. 1 That he was verie sorie for the sinful life which he had lead in times past—and hoped to obtaine pardon in Iesus Christ. 2 Hee renounced Mahomet the false Prophet of the Moores, &c. and blessed God which had opened his eyes to beholde the truth in Iesus Christ. 3 Hee—beleueed the Trinitie of persons,—and the same to bee one God in vnitie,—blessed for euer. 4 That hee beleueed verily, that Iesus Christ was & is the sonne of God, and God from Euerlasting, the onely true Messias, & sauiour of the worlde, that he suffered for the finnes of al that beleue in him, and that there is no way to be saued but onely by the merits of the death & passion of Iesus Christ. 5 He desired hee might be receiued as one of the faithfull Christians, & bee baptized in the faith of the blessed Trinitie, promising from henceforth newnes of life, &c. In the midst of the congregation there was a comely Table set, couered with a faire linnen cloth, and thereon a Basen with water. After the congregation had blessed God for his great mercies, after sundry godly Praiers & Collects, according vnto the reuerend order of holye Church, suche as brought him thither, desired his name might be William, so was he baptized: In the name," &c.

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Meditations

1587. Meditations on eternal judgment, by Rob. Openshaw. Sixteens.
1587. "Combat betweene the flesh & the spirit: a sermon on Colloff. 2; 6, 7, by Wilfrid Ros." Sixteens.
1587. "A Christian & learned exposition on Rom. 8; 18—23. Written long agoe by T. W." (Tho. Wilcocks) Octavo.
1587. "The English Creede—The second part," as p. 1136. Folio.
1587. "The xv Bookes of Ouidius Naso,—Metamorphosis." &c. 200 leaves, including the preface. See p. 698. W.H. Quarto.
1588. "Amendment of life." &c. as in 1584. Octavo.
1588. "Two very lerned Sermons of M. Beza, together with a short sum of the sacrament of the Lordes supper: Whereunto is added a treatise of the substance of the Lords Supper, &c. By T. W. 2 Cor. 13; 5.—Printed—for T. Man & T. Gubbins, 1588." Dedicated "To—Brigit countesse of Bedford: and to—sir Charles Morifine, and ladie Dorothie—his wife.—London, 6 Feb. 1587." Pages 250, and two prayers at the end. W.H. Octavo.
1588. "A Catechism by Henry Gray." Octavo.
- "A Declaration of the x holie Commaundements," as p. 1109. For Tho. Woodcock. Octavo.
- "A Booke of the forme of common prayers, adminiftration of the Sacraments: &c. agreeable to Gods Worde, and the vse of the reformed Churches.—1 Cor. 1; 11.—At London; Printed by Rob. Waldegrau." 77 pages, numbered over the inner margins. See p. 547. W.H. Octavo.
- A poem on the life & death of Sir Philip Sydney. Licensed. Quarto.
- The examinations of Anne Askew. See our General History, 1546.
- "THE COMBATE betwixt Christ and the Deuill. Foure Sermons vpon the temptations of Christ in the wildernes by Sathan, &c. By Iohn Vdal Preacher &c. Printed—for T. Man & Wm. Brome." Dedicated "To—Henry Earle of Huntynghdon," &c. K 6, in eights. At the end J. Day's device, as p. 646, with R and W on the sides. W.H. Octavo.
- "A WORTHY TREATISE of the eyes; contayning the knowledge and cure of one hundreth & thirtene diseases incident unto them: First gathered & written in French by Iacques Guillemeau Chyrurgion to the French King, and nowt ranslated into English; togeather with a profitable treatise of the Scorbie; and another of the Cancer, by A. H. Also next to the treatise of the eies is adioyned a work touching the preseruacion of the sight, fet forth by VV. Bailey D. of Physick. Printed—for T. Man & Wm. Broome." M 10, in twelves. Licensed, 1586. W.H. Twenty-fours.
- "A Perswasion vnto patient receiuing & embracing of all such afflictions as God shall bring vpon vs for the testimony of the Gospell: by Wilfrid Ros."
- "Fower great liers striuing who shal win the siluer whetstone. Also a resolution to the countreyman, prouing it vtterly vnlawful to buy or vse our yearely prognostications: by W. P." Octavo.
- A sermon.

- A sermon on Matth. 4; 1—11. by Tho. Beatham. Octavo. —  
 " A treatise of the lawfull boundes of all buying & selling, entituled, —  
 Nobodie is my name, that beareth every bodies blame." Octavo. —  
 " P. Melancton his treatise of praier, translated by John Bradford." —  
 Maunfell p. 86.  
 " An Answer to a letter, whether it be lawfull to be present at the —  
 Popish Masse, and other superstitious Church seruice: By John Bradford." —  
 Sixteens. —  
 The Anker of Faith, or Christian exercises: containing godly medita- —  
 tions, meete for all Christians thirsting after godlines &c. —  
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 9, 10.

<sup>s</sup> " There was the last sommer, a little catechisme, made by M. Dauison, and printed by Walde-graue; but before he coulde print it, it must be authorized by the Bb. either Cante. or London. He went to Cant. to haue it licensed, his grace committed it to doct<sup>r</sup> Neuerbegood (Wood) he read it over in halfe a yeare, the booke is a great one of two sheets of paper. In one place of the booke the meanes of saluation was attributed to the worde preached: and what did he thinke you? he blotted out the word (preached) and would not haue that word printed, so ascribing the way to work mens saluation to the worde read." M. Marprelate's first Epistle, p. 34; of which see our Gen. Hist. 1588.

<sup>b</sup> Though this book is without date, name of the author, or printer, the following minute from the Company's Register will

justify me in ascribing it to Walde-graue, and shew nearly the time of printing.

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9, 10, And the third Angel, &c." I 2, in eights; but D, E, F, and H are omitted, and yet the book appears perfect. W.H. Octavo.

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<sup>1</sup> Dugdale's St. Paul's, p. 125. Edit. 1658.

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<sup>k</sup> N. B. This is the first English book, noticed by me, in which the letters j and i, v and u, are used with propriety. See the same remark on a Latin book, in p. 681, note o.

<sup>l</sup> "— as manie as are desirous to be bettered by the reading of this booke, they must thinke seriously upon that end unto which this Author had regard when he penned it, which was the same that Aristotle had in writing his Ethicks, or booke of Manners: namely, *The practise of vertue in life, & not the bare knowledge & contemplation thereof in the braine.*"

<sup>m</sup> "We shall see heere the order & establishment of Policies & Superiorities; what is the dutie of the Heads of them,—as also

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- "The Hauen finding Art," &c. as p. 1092. 1599.
- "Plutarchi Chaeronei opusculum de liberorum institutione. Item, Mocratis orationes tres. I. Ad Demonium. II. Ad Nicoclem. III. Nicoclis. Typis Georgii Bishop, anno salutis humanæ." Octavo. 1599.
- "A Geographical Historie of Africa, Written in Arabicke and Italian by Iohn Leo a More, borne in Granada, and brought vp in Barbarie, —Before which, out of the best ancient & moderne writers, is prefixed a generall description of Africa, and also a particular treatise of all the maine lands & Islands vnderdescribed by Iohn Leo. And after the same is annexed a relation of the great Princes, and the manifold regions in that part of the world. Translated & collected by Iohn Pory, lately of Goneruill & Caius Coll. in Cambridge." Hatfield's device. "Impensis—1600." Dedicated "To—sir Robert Cecil Knight, &c.—At London this three and fortieth most ioyfull Coronation-day of her sacred Maiestie, 1600.—To the Reader." Some particulars of the History and the author. 420 pages. W.H. Folio. 1600.
- "BELLVM PAPALE." &c. as p. 1092. 1600.
- "Britannia." &c. as p. 913. "Nunc postremò recognita," &c. as in 1594. This edition has before the title-page a neat frontispiece from copper plate. In a tablet at top, is Britannia sitting on a rock; in the center a map of Great Britain, and part of Ireland, supported by Neptune and Ceres; at the bottom a view of Bath, with Stonehenge in the distance; a cathedral in one corner, and a ship under sail in the other. W. Rogers sculpsit. Also, a dedication to the queen, which concludes with "De nostris annis tibi Christus adaugeat annos." There are also added in their proper places two maps of England, as under the Romans, and the Saxons; 7 plates of Roman coins; and a view of Stonehenge: all from copper plates. 831 pages; and at the end of the tables, an epistle "Ad lectorem," 30 pages. W.H. Quarto. 1600.
- "Ecloga Oxonio-Cantabrigiensis, tributa in libros duos; quorum Prior continet Catalogum confusum Librorum Manuscriptorum in—Bibliothecis,—Oxon. & Cantab. Posterior, Catalogum eorundem distinctum & dispositum secundum quatuor facultates, &c.—opera & studio T. I. (Tho. James)—Impensis G. Bishop, & Io. Norton, 1600." Dedicated "Rev. Archiepiscopis, Episcopis & Præsulibus digniss. Eccl. Anglicanæ." The first book on 144 pages. "Liber Secundus," &c. has a separate title-page, with the device of Time bringing Truth to light, "Excudebat Arnoldus Hatfield, 1600." Pages 132. W.H. Quarto. 1600.
- "A shorte Discourse of the Ciuill warres—in Fraunce," &c. as p. 929. —
- The history of Gesta Romanorum. See p. 1019. —
- He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1576, "Colloquiorū scholasticorum Libri tres, Authore Maturino Cordelio ab ipso aucti & recogniti:" With Jhon Harrison the elder; as also, "The cōmentaries of Jhon Caluin vpon the prophet Esaie, to be transl. into Englishe, & so to be prynted." In 1577, "Hollinsheds Chronicle with John Harrison. A warning to take hede of Fowlers Psalter, gyuen by T. Sāpſon." In 1588, "Ad ep̄lam Sanislei Hosij de exp̄ſſo Dei verbo Guil. Foulconi Responſio, &c.

&c. Dialogues en quatre langues; Flamen, Francoys, Espagnol, & Italien, with the Englishe to be added. The whole Bible in Latin, with the annotations of Tremellius & Junius:" with John Harrison senior, Wm. Norton, & Chr. Barker. "Crispini Lexicon, Gr. & Lat. quarto. Apophthegmatū—Locī cōmunes denuo aucti & recogniti: Cum Parabolis sive similitudinibus olim ex grauissimis auctoribus collectis, nūc vero per Conrad. Lycosthenem in Locos cōmunes digestis:" with J. Harrison senior, and Wm. Norton. "An answer made by Oliver Carter, to certen popishe quest. & demands. Rocci Pilorcij Marlianensis Ciuis Perusini, de scribendi rescribendiq; epistolas ratione liber. Daneus of Christian Amitie." In 1579, "Psalmorum Davidis," &c. as p. 1071. "Nota; Vautrolier had printed this without licence before this was entered to Mr. Bishop Sex Theses de S. Scriptura & ecclesia—à J. Raynoldo: Item, in Englishe." In 1580, "In P. Rami Dialecticam animadversiones Joānis Piscatoris Argentineas. exemplis sacrarum literarū passim illustratæ:" with J. Harrison, senior. In 1582, "Joannis Velcuriuius cōmentariorum Libr. iij. in Aristotelis phisicis. Aristotelis problemata. Dialectica Hunei. De Xpo gratis iustificante, per J. Fox. Gul. Templei philosophi Cantabr. ep'la de dialectica Rami ad Joh. Piscatorē Argentineas:" with J. Harrison, senior. In 1583, "Triumphus Logicæ Ramæ:" with J. Harrison, senior. "Secunda pars Jesuitismi Laur. Hüfrido auctore." In 1584, "Hemyngius on the epistle to the Romans." In 1585, "Lipsius de Constantia. Erasmi in sacra Apocalipsin per J. F. The same book in Englishe." In 1586, "A treatise of Melancholie by Mr. Dr. Bryght:" with John Windet. "Nota, Mr. Dr. Bright hath promised not to meddle with augmenting, or altering the said book vntill thimpression which is printed by the said J. W. be sold." See p. 1074. In 1587, "Annotac'ones in Minores Prophetas. Enchiridion Locorū cōmuniū theologicorū ex Marlorati thesauro, et Obenhinij promptuario." In 1588, "Mr. Dr. Fulkes Answer against the Remishe Testament. Touching the quietnes & contentac'on of mynd, transl. from the French of L'estrine of Angers. A godlie treatise wherein are examined & confuted many execrable fancies gyuen out by H. Barrowe & John Grenewood, partly by other of the Anabaptistical order." In 1589, "Lucianus poeta. A Letter of Sir Fr. Walsingham. De diuersis ministrorū Euangelij gradibus," &c. with R. Newbery. In 1590, "Dr. Sucklif, de Presbyteriū &c. Esopes fables in Greeke." With R. Newbery. "Apolonarius, in Greeke. Orat. Isocrat. Grece." In 1592, "De imperandi aucthoritate, & Christiana obediencia." In 1593, "The thirde part of the French Academie." As the entrance money for this does not appear to have been paid; query whether it was printed.

JOHN

## JOHN HARRISON, the elder, stationer,

**W**AS made free 19 Aug. 1556; came on the livery in the year 1564; served Renter in 1568 and 1569; Under Warden in 1573; and Upper Warden in 1578 and 1579; Master in 1583, 1588, and 1596. He dwelt in St. Paul's Church-yard at the sign of the White Greyhound; afterward in Pater noster-row. At first setting out in life, he seems to have been in but a low way. In 1558 he was fined 4d. for printing a ballad without license. In 1560, for opening his shop on the Sunday, 6d. In 1564, with others, for keeping his shop open on St. Luke's day; also for stitching books, contrary to Orders. Latterly, by industry &c. he appears to have moved in a higher sphere of life; was often concerned in copies with Geo. Bishop; and was an orderly and respectable member of his company. He used the same rebus as Rd. Harrison, and probably was related to him. I have not found any book of his publishing earlier than

"Frederick Count Palatine his Catechisme, translated out of Latine &c. 1570. Dutch.—for him." Maunsell p. 29.

"A Spirituall Poseaye," &c. as p. 1064.

1573.

"A plaine description of the Auncient Petigree of dame Slaunder together with her Coheirs, and Fellowe Members, Lying, Flattering, Backebyting, (being the Diuels deare Darlings. &c. Imprinted at London by John Harrison, 1573."

1573.

"Dominici Mancini de quatuor virtutibus, &c. Libellus. Excusum apud Ioan. Harison, Anno Domini, 1574." This, and the former article from the late Mr. T. Martin's papers.

1574.

"The pathewaje to knowledge," &c. as p. 601. The titles to both the first and second books are set in the compartiment with Moses and David on the sides. At the end, "Imprinted at London by Jhon Harrison, 1574." W.H.

1574.

"A Catholike and Ecclesiasticall exposition of—S. John" &c. Maunsell, p. 70. See p. 864.

1575.

"A DICTIONARY in Latine & English," &c. as p. 1056.

1575.

"THE Firste volume of the Chronicles of England, Scotlande, and Ireland: Conteyning, The description & Chronicles of England from the first

1577.

\* So named to distinguish him from John Harrison, or Haryson, the younger, of whom some account will be given by and by. I cannot satisfactorily determine their relation to each other. In a memorandum before the Stationers' Register, B, is this note, "28 Nov. 1583, John Harrison the younger by con. from his brother now our master hath entred Ifagoge" &c. which was licensed to him accordingly the 2 Dec. following. As this was only a mem. taken perhaps in a hurry, it may the easier be sup-

posed a mistake; for we can hardly think it likely for a younger son to have been named John, while there was an elder son of that name living. In the minutes of the said Register, 4 Feb. 1599 60, "John Haryson the younger" is styled "son of Mr. John Haryson the elder." This has a much greater appearance of probability; however, he was his apprentice.

° See Strype's Life of Archbp. Parker, p. 451.

- first inhabiting vnto the conquest.—of Scotland,—till the year of our Lorde 1571.—of Yreland,—vntill the year 1547. Faithfully gathered and set forth by Raphaell Holinshed. At London, Imprinted for John Harrison. See p. 980. The date, 1577, at top; and "God saue the Queene," at bottom. Each kingdom has a separate title-page, paging, &c. England is in two parts; before, and after the conquest; the former of these, with Scotland, and Ireland, make the first volume; the latter makes the second. The whole is dedicated "To—Sir William Cecill,—Lord high Treasourer of England." See the subsequent edition, p. 961. Licensed to him and G. B. W.H. Folio.
1577. Quæstionum & Resp. Christianarum, Pars altera, &c. as p. 1069.
1577. "A COMMENTARIE vpon S. Paules Epistles to the Corinthians. Written by M. Iohn Caluin," &c. as p. 1147.
1578. "Quinti Horatii," &c. as p. 879. Again 1585, with Juvenal & Persius.
1578. "A Commentarie of John Caluin vpon—Genesis:" &c. as p. 1057.
1579. "The Defence of Militarie profession:" &c. as ib. Licensed.
1579. "The grounde of artes;" &c. as p. 605. "and now of late diligently quersene & augmented with new & necessarie additions, by Mr. John Dee." Printed again 1582, and 1590. "Augmented by John Mellis of Southwark, schoolmaster." Octavo.
1580. Psalms Daudidis ex Hebraico, &c. as p. 1059.
1580. Testamenti veteris Biblia Sacra, &c. as p. 1058. Also N. Testam. as p. 1071.
1582. "A Sermon of Repentance—preached at Lee in Essex by Arth. Dent,—7 Mar. 1581." Text Luke 13; 5. Again 1583, and 1590, "Imprinted for *him*, and are to bee solde at the Grey-hound in Paules Churchyard, 1560." D 7, in eights. W.H. Licensed. Also in 1600. Sixteens.
1582. "Christian questions & answeres, wherein is set forth the chiefe pointes of Christian religion.—for *him*, 1582." Licensed 1578. Octavo.
1583. "A Commentarie vpon the Epistle—to the Romanes," &c. as p. 1125.
1583. "Praiars vsed by M. John Caluin at the end of his readinge on the prophet Hoseah; translated by John Field. Printed for *him* and Hen. Carre, 1583." Sixteens.
1583. "A treatise of the word of God; written by Anth. Sadeell against the traditions of men; wherein also is set down a methode to dispute diuinely & schoolelike: translated by Iohn Coxe.—for *him*, 1583." Octavo.
1583. "An Answer vnto the Confutation of Iohn Nichols his Recantation, &c. By Dudley Fenner, Minister of Gods word." The flower de luce; on the sides VBIQUE FLORET. "Imprinted by John Wolfe for *him* & T. Manne, in Pater noster rowe, and are there to be solde, 1583." Dedicated "To—Lord Robert Dudley, Earle of Leicester, &c.—To the Reader." About 100 leaves. W.H. Quarto.
1583. "The Sermons of M. Caluin vpon—Deuteronomie," &c. as p. 1061.
1586. "Dionis Gray, his Storehouse of Breuitie," &c. as p. 880.
1587. Holinshed's Chronicles. See p. 961.

" M. T.

JOHN HARRISON, the elder.

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- "M. T. Ciceronis orationum volumen primum," &c. as p. 1075. 1587.  
 "A Treatise named Lucar Appendix," &c. See it p. 1126. Licensed. 1588.  
 "A Treatise named Lucarfolace deuised into fowver bookes, which in part are collected out of diuerse authors—and in part deuised by Cyprian Lucar Gent." Field's device; the same as was used by T. Vautrollier. 1590.  
 "Imprinted by R. Field for him, and are to be sold at his shop in Paules church yard, at the—greyhound, 1590." Dedicated "To—his brother in law Maister Wm. Roe Esq; and Alderman of the hon. Citie of London:" whose arms are on the back of the title-page.—The contents. 167 pages, with schemes. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.  
 "Sebast. Verronis Fribugensis Helvetii, physicom libri x. Impensis J. Harrison." Octavo. 1590.  
 "The Spaniards Monarchie, & Leaguers Olygarchie." For him. 1592.  
 Quarto.  
 "An admonition to all such as intend hereafter to enter the state of Matrimonie godly & agreeably to the Laws." Peter Short for him. 1594.  
 See Strype's Life of Abp. Parker, p. 87, &c. Licensed in 1578. Broad side.  
 The Rape of Lucrece, a Poem, by Wm. Shakespeare. R. Field for him, 1594. (Again 1598, Peter Short for him, 8vo.) Licensed. Quarto. 1594.  
 "Phrases linguee Latinae, ab Aldo Manutio, P. F. conscriptae; nunc primum in ordinem abecedarium adductae, et in Anglicum sermonem conuersae. Accessit huc index dictionum Anglicarum, cujus ope quilibet hoc libello quam commodissime vti poterit.—Impensis J. Harrison." Licensed. Octavo. 1595.  
 "Two treatises: The first, of the liues of the Popes & their Doctrine; The second, of the Masse:—collected of that which the Doctors, & ancient Councels, and the Sacred Scripture do teach. Also, A Swarme of false Miracles, wherewith Marie de la Visitation, Prioresse de la Anuntiada of Lisbon, deceiued very many; and how she was discovered, and condemned. Reuel. 17; 1, and 15. The second edition in Spanish augmented by the Author himselfe, M. Cyprian Valera, & translated—by Iohn Golburne, 1600. Printed—by him, and—sold at the Greyhound in Pater noster row, 1600." Dedicated "To—Sir Thomas Egerton, Lord Keeper &c. Chamberlaine of the Countie Palatine of Chester; &c.—24 Octo. 1600."—to the Reader.—The author's epistle.—25 June 1588. Pages 446. W.H. Quarto. 1600.  
 "The Beliefe of Hen. Bullinger, conteyning his iudgement on the Lordes Supper, with an exposition on the 6 Article of the Christian Faith; translated by Fr. Shakelton." For him. Licensed 1578. Octavo.  
 "Historie of the 12 men—sent to spie out the land of Canaan, written in the book of Numeri, 13 & 14 Chap. that we being admonished by their example, may the better know how to behaue ourselues in our iourney, euery man in his calling, specially such as are purposely sent: By Iohn (Phil.) Nicols." See p. 756. Octavo.  
 He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1576, "Colloquiorū libri tres," as p. 1153. "A notable example of Gods vengeance vpon a faithles kinge, quene & hir children. The cōmentaries of J. Caluin vppon—Esaie," &c. asp. 1153. In 1577, "Adoniari Talei" &c. asp. 882. In 6 W

In 1578, "The whole Bible in Latin," &c. as p. 1154. "Crispin's Lexicon," as ib. In 1580, "Oforij libri quinq; de Gloria: et Eiusdem, de nobilitate libri v. Methodus cōscribendis epistolis à Geo. Macro-  
pedio secundum veram artis rationem tradita. In P. Rami dialecticam," as p. 1154. In 1582, "Gul. Templi—ep'la" &c. as p. 1154. "Johan. Fridgij. pedagogus. Audomari Talei Rhetorica, cum cōment. per Cl. Minoem. P. Rami Regij professoris Dialectica; Lib. duo." In 1583, "Triumphus Logicæ Ramæ." In 1585, "A cōpendious Chyrurgerye, by John Cānyster:" with T. Man. In 1586, "Ramus Logike, in Latin; & Talleus. Rhetorike:" with Wm. Norton. In 1588, "The Psalmes of David in meter," &c. as p. 912. In 1589, "A notable example of Gods Judgement vppon John Chambers gent. in these last daies, teaching vs to walk as becometh the Gospell of God; soundly without hypo-  
crisy. Isocrates three oratyons, in Greeke: soe y yt doe not belong to any of the Cumpanye." In 1590, "The Spanish scoolemaster, conteyn-  
ing 7 dialbgues, according to euerie daie in the weeke, & what is neces-  
sarie euerie daie to be done, &c. whereunto are annexed most fine pro-  
uerbes & sentences; as also the Lordes prayer, &c. by Wm. Stepney. M. Tullij. Ciceronis Tuscul. questionū—Libri v." In 1591, "Simonis Veropæi de epistolis Latine cōscribendis Lib. v. 'Analisis Logica quinq; postremarū epistolarū Pauli,—vnacum Scholijs &a aucthore Joh. Pif-  
catore: set down to be his copie when it shall come ouer from y marte, vnles it shalbe found to belong to any other person by aucthoritie of y lordes of her Maiesties Counsell." In 1593, "Orchestra, or a poem on daūlinge. Venus & Adonis: assigned him from R. Field." In 1594, "Coniuratione Catilinæ, ac bello Jugurthino."



### JOHN HARRISON, the younger, stationer,

**P**ROBABLY the son of John Harrison the elder, to whom he was bound apprentice for eight years from Christmas 1561; and made free 16 Octo. 1569; came on the Livery 6 May 1585; chosen Renter 2 Apr. 1599, but paid 5l. for a dispensation. He dwelt at the Golden Anchor in Pater noster Row. See p. 1155, note m.

1580. "Sermons (22) of Maister Iohn Caluin," &c. as p. 1118. Licensed.  
1580. "A friendly communication," &c. as p. 1011. At the end, "Im-  
printed—by Tho. East, for Iohn Harison the younger; dwelling in Pater  
noster Roe, at the signe of the Anker, and are there to be folde, 1580."  
Licensed.

1581. "Praiars and meditations for the use of priuate families, and sundry  
other persons according to their diuers states & occasions, by John Field."  
For him. Licensed. Sixteens.

In 1582 he was fined xijd. for that he and Tho. Man began to print  
An answer to a confutation concerning Nycolls. It was however licensed  
to them afterwards.

"A com-



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- "A comfortable Treatise on 1 Pet. 4; 12—19." &c. as p. 1140. 1582.  
 "The Compasse of a Christian, directing them that bee tossed in the 1582.  
 waues of this world vnto Christ Jesus, by A. P." Octavo.  
 "Preparation to the way of Life, with a direction into the right vse of 1583.  
 the Lords Supper." For him and T. Man. Octavo.  
 "A verie profitable & necessarie discourse concerning the obseruation 1584.  
 & keeping of the Sabboth day, &c. Written in Latine by Zach. Vrsi-  
 nus,—and very newly turned into English by John Stockwood." De-  
 dicated "To—Ladie Pellam of Laughton, Suffex.—Tunbridge, 20  
 Oct. 1584." E 2, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.  
 "An exposition on Hester, by Iohn Brentius; translated by Iohn 1584.  
 Stockwood." Dedicated, "To—Sir Fr. Walsingham. J. Wolfe for  
 him. Octavo.  
 "A Godlie and learned Commentarie vpon the excellent book of 1585.  
 Solomon, commonly called Ecclesiastes, or the preacher.—on the which,  
 yet there hath neuer bin set forth any exposition in the English tong, in  
 such large & profitable manner. VVritten in Latin by Iohn Serran-  
 nus, and newly turned into English by Iohn Stockwood, Printed by John  
 VVindet for *him*, 1585." Dedicated "To—M: Tho: Vane of Buxton,  
 Esq;—and M. Hen. Vane of Hadlow, Esq;—From the Schoole of Tun-  
 bridge. 24 June, 1585."—A recommendatory epistle "Vnto the godly  
 Christian Reader.—W. Fulke.—The Præface of Iohn Serranus,—con-  
 teining the Argument & Contents." E e, in eights. W.H. Octavo.  
 "An exposition of the 51 Psalme, by Wolph. Musculus, translated by 1586.  
 Iohn Stockwood." For him. Sixteens.  
 "HAGGEVS the Prophet. Where vnto is added a most plentifull 1586.  
 commentarie gathered out of the publique Lectures of D. Iohn Iames  
 Gryneus, &c. Faithfully translated out of Latin—by Chr. Fetherstone  
 student in Diuinitie." The flower de luce. "Printed by Iohn Wolfe  
 for *him* in Paternoster-row, at the—Golden Anchor, 1586." Dedicated  
 "To—John Lord Saint Iohn, Baron of Bletfoe.—From my chamber in  
 Southwarke this 21 July, 1586.—To the Reader—To—the lord Hul-  
 drich Fugger, lord of Richberge & Weissenhorne, the patron of the  
 learned.—Basill, 1 Mar. 1581. I. I. Gryneus." 294 pages; on another  
 leaf, the translator's arms. Licensed. W.H. Octavo.  
 "THE KINGS MAIESTIE OF SCOTLAND, James the 6. his fruitfull me- 1589.  
 ditation, containing an exposition or laying open of Reuel. 20; 7—10.  
 First printed in Scottish, at Edinburgh, by Hen. Chartis, 1588. Since,  
 printed at London for *him*, 1589." Licensed. Octavo.  
 "Barthelmew fairing, shewing that children ought not to mary with- 1589.  
 out consent of their parents: wherein is sufficiently proued what in this  
 point is the office of Fathers, & the dutie of all obedient children. By  
 John Stockwood, minister," &c. For him. Licensed. Octavo.  
 "THE Shepheards Calender: Containing twelue Aeglogues propor- 1591.  
 tionable to the 12 Monethes. Entituled, To the noble & vertuous Gen-  
 tleman most worthie of all titles both of learning & chivalry Maister  
 Philip

Philip Sidney. Printed by I. Windet for *him*,—in Pater noster Roe at the sign of the Anger, 1591." On the back, the author "To his booke." Dedicated "To the most excellent & learned, both Orator & Poet, Mr. Gab. Harvey.—E. K. 10 Apr. 1579.—The Argument." 51 leaves, with cuts to every month. W.H. Quarto.

— "The Commentaries of M. Jhon. Calvin vpon the first Epistle of Saint John, and vpon the Epistle of Jude:" &c. as p. 842.

— "Christian meditations on the 6. 25. & 32 psalmes, by Phil. Morney: Moreouer a meditation on the 127 psalme, by P. Pilesson P. Both translated by John Field." For him. Sixteens.

He had also licences for the following, viz. In 1579, "The treatise of the fast." with T. Man. In 1580, "The Testimony of a true Church." In 1583, "Isagoge ad Christianorū theologorū locos cōmunes libri duo, Lamb. Daneo authore; cum prefatione Theo. Beze: provided it be lawfully allowed." In 1586, "Quest. & Resp. grāmaticales." In 1587, "A book in French, intytuled, Histoire du grand Rouaume de la Chine: to be translated."

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### ABEL JEFFES, stationer,

**W**AS apprentice to Hen. Bynneman, and made free 26 Mar. 1580; but seems to have been of too despicable a character to be taken on the Livery. Mr. Ames has placed a book to him as printed in 1561, which

I find the following minutes concerning him in the Stationers' Register, viz. 7 Aug. 1592, "Whereas Abel Jeffes in July last did resist the serche whiche Mr. Sterrop, warden, T. Dawson, & T. Man, renters, were appointed to make,—according to thordonances & decrees; and for that he contemptuously proceeded in printing a book without authority, contrary to our Master his commaundement, and for that he refused to deliver the barre of his presse, neither would deliuer any of the books to be brought to the hall, according to the decrees; and also for that he vsed violence to the officer in the serch: Yt is now therefore ordered, by a full court, that for his said offence he shall be committed to ward, according to the Ordinances," &c. He seems to have continued in hold from this time till "18 Dec. following, when "In full court—Abell Jeffes, according to the direction of the lord Abp. of Cant. his grace, appeared and humbly acknowledged his former offences & vndutyfulness, crauing pardon & favour for the same, and promising hereafter to lyue as becometh an honest

man; and to shew himself obedient & dutifull in the company, & to the ordonances thereof, Abel Jeffes." The same day "Yt is ordered, that if the book of Dr. Faustus shall not be found in the Hall Book ente ed to Rd. Oliff before Abell Jeffes claymed the same, which was about May last, That then the said copie shall remayne to the said Abell his proper copie from the tyme of his first clayme." Also, "Whereas Edw. White & Abell Jeffes haue each of them offended, viz. E. W. in hauing printed The Spanishe tragedie belonging to A. J. And A. J. in having printed The tragedie of Arden of Kent, belonging to E. W. Yt is agreed that all the books of each impressiō shalbe confiscated & forfayted, according to thordonances, to thuse of the poore of the company. Item, yt is agreed that either of them shall pay for a fine—10s a pece, presently or betweene this & our Lady day next. [In the margin, "Solut. xs. per E. White, in May 1593."] And as touching their imprisonment for the said offence, yt is referred ouer to some other convenient tyme, at the discrecion of the Mr. Wardens & Assistants.

which one might suppose to have been taken out of some catalogue, had he not marked it as in his own possession, and rightly queried whether the printer was the same person who printed the subsequent articles; there being a chasm of twenty-three years between it and them: therefore it must have been a mistake<sup>1</sup> of the printer's; probably by setting the figure 6 the wrong way.

"An Introduction to the true arte of Musicke, wherein are set downe exacte & easie rules, &c. whereby any by his owne industrie may shortly, easily & regularly attaine to all such things as to this Arte doe belong, by Wm. Bathe, Student in Oxforde." 1584<sup>2</sup>  
Quarto.

"A godlie Dittie to be song for the preseruacion of the Queenes most excellent Maiesties raigne.—by *him*, in the Fore-streete, without Cripple-gate." 1586.  
Broad side.

"THE VVhole woorkes of George Gascoigne Esquyre: Newlye compyled into one Volume, That is to say: His Flowers, Hearbes, Weedes, the Fruites of warre, the Comedie called Supposes, the Tragedie of Iocasta, the Steele glasse, the Complaint of Phylomene, the Storie of Ferdinando Ieronimi, and the pleasure at Kenelworth Castle.—Imprinted by—dwelling in the Fore Streete, without Creéple-gate, neere vnto Grubstreét, 1587." See p. 978, and 990. At the end of the princely pleasures, are "Certaine notes of instruction concerning the making of verse or rime in English." W.H.  
Quarto.

"Tragical tales by (*Geo.*) Turberuille, in time of his troubles, out of fundrie Italians, with the argument and lenuoye to eche tale." 1587.  
Mr. Wood supposed this to be the same as his Epitaphs, Epigrams, &c. with additions. See p. 945.  
Quarto.

"Thirteene most pleasaunt—questions," &c. as p. 1109. 1587.

"TOXOPHILVS: The Schoole, or partititions of Shooting containyd in 1589.

*Affixants.* Item, Abell hath promised to pay the vjd in the li. to thuse of the poore which he owth for Quintus Curtius." Notwithstanding what had passed, "3 Dec. 1595. Abell Jeffes hath disorderly—printed a lewde booke called The most strange prophecie of Dr. Ciprianus, &c. and diuers other lewde ballads & thinges very offensiué, Yt is therefore ordered—that his presses & letters & other printing stufte which were seized & brought to the Hall for the said offences, viz. One presse, xij paire of cases, and certen fourmes of letters shall be defaced & made vnseruiceable for printinge."

<sup>1</sup> I conclude so, not only from my having two editions of the same book dated 1591; but because the author appears to have been only fifteen years of age in 1575, when he was admitted a scholar in Linc. Coll. Oxf. He was lecturer at St. Clement Danes, and much followed, being styled the Silver-tongued Smith. Being so popular, the petty printers were eager to get copies of his ser-

mons taken in short hand; but as they were hastily so they were incorrecly printed; of which the author in his preface to this book in Edit. 1591 complains: "Hearing howe fast this booke hath *been* vttered, and yet how miserablye it hath bin abused in Printing, as it were with whole lims cut-off at once & cleane left out, I haue taken a little paines (as my sicknesse gaue me leave) both to perfit the matter, & to correct the print."

<sup>2</sup> I know not of any other edition of this princely entertainment, made by Robert Earl of Leicester for Queen Elizabeth, on a summer excursion, 1575. Indeed, a letter, giving an account of some part of it, was published that same year, by R. Laneham, of which some account will be given in our Gen. History; besides which, not the least notice appears to have been taken of it by any of our historians till this publication, though Holinshed has given so particular an account of her majesty's summer progress in 1579, to Suffolk and Norwich.

in two bookes, Written by Roger Ascham, And now newly perused.— by the consent of H. Marsh.—” See the former edition, 1545; printed by E. Whitchurch. 64 leaves. “ Printed by *him*, dwelling in Phillip Lane, at the—Bell—1589.” On the last leaf is his device of the Bell, with this motto about it, WITH HARPE AND SONGE PRASE THE LORDE. W.H. Quarto.

1589. Ascham's Schoolmaster. See p. 650. 60 leaves. W.H. Quarto.
1589. “ Est natura hominum nouitatis auida. The Scottish Queens Buriall at Peterborough, vpon Tuesday beeing Laminas day, 1587. London, Printed by A. I. for Edw. Venge, and are to be sold at his shop without Bishops-gate.” 4 leaves. W.H. Sixteens.
1590. “ THE SACKE of Roome, Exsequuted by the Emperour Charles armie euen at the Natiuitie of this Spanish Kinge Philip. Notablie described in a Spanish Dialogue, with all the Horrible accidents of this Sacke, &c. Translated latelie into the English tongue, neuer fitter to bee read, nor deeplier considered, then euen now at this present time. London, Printed by *him* for Roger Ward, 1590.” K 3, in fours.\* Licensd. W.H. Quarto.
1590. “ The knowledge or appearance of the Church, gathered out of the Holy Scriptures, declaring & plainly shevving, both the Church that cannot but erre, and also the Church that cannot erre. &c. VVritten by R. Phinch, and now published in this yeare 1590; for the benefite of all such as desire the truth concerning the church. London, Printed by *him*, for Roger Ward,—at the—Purffe in the Little Old-baily, 1590.” G 1, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
1590. “ The Benefite of Contentation by H. Smith, Taken by Characterie, and examined after. London, Printed by *him*, for R. Warde, 1590.” 16 leaves. W.H. Sixteens.
1591. “ The Benefite of Contentation : Newly examined & corrected by the Author.” His device in a compartment divided into four parts; 1 The queen's arms; 2 The city arms; 3 The Stationers' arms; 4 His rebus, the Bell, with A. I. “ London Printed by *him*, 1591.” This edition is introduced with a short epistle by the author, complaining of the former edition, &c. W.H. This is the book of which Mr. Ames had a copy, dated 1561. See note q, p. 1109. Another edition, with a colophon, “ Printed at London by *him*, dwelling in Paules church yard, at the great North doore of Paules, 1591.” Sixteens.
1591. “ THE VVEDDING Garment. Rom. 13; 14. Put yee on the Lorde Iesus Christ. By H. Smith. At London printed 1591.” This has not Jeffes's name, but has the same ornamental pieces as the former article. On the back is a short epistle, “ To controll those false copies,” &c. W.H. Sixteens.
1591. “ A Geometrical Practical Treatize, named Pantometria,” &c. as p. 970. “ Lately reuiued by the author himselfe, and augmented with sundrie Additions, Diffinitions, &c. to prepare a way to the vnderstanding of his Treatize of Martiall Pyrotechnie, and great Artillerie hereafter to be published.” The cut of a man taking the distance of a ship at sea,

sea, from a castle; the same is at Chap. 21. "At London Printed by *him*, Anno 1591." The additions begin at p. 175 and are continued to p. 195. On the back of which is the author's coat armour. W.H. Folio.

The history of Quintus Curtius. See p. 813.

Quarto. 1592.

"*EUPHUES SHADOW, THE Battaile of the Sences.* Wherein youthfull folly is set downe in his right figure, and vaine fancies are prooued to produce many offences. Hereunto is annexed the Deafe mans Dialogue, contayning Philamis Athanatos: fit for all sortes to peruse, and the better sort to practise. By T. L. Gent." Device, an anchor held by a hand from the clouds: behind the anchor are a kind of brackets, in the form of cornucopiae, crossed; on the top of one is a child's head, on the other a skull; and two sprigs of laurel crossed also with them. "London Printed by *him* for Iohn Busbie, and are to be sould at his shop in Paules Churchyard, neere to the West doore of Paules, 1592." Dedicated "To—Robert Ratcliffe, Viscount Fitzwaters.—Rob. Greene, Norfolciensis.—To the Gentlemen Readers.—Philautus to his sonnes living at the Courte." N, in fours. Some verses interspersed. W.H. Quarto.

"Pierce Penilese his supplication to the diuell. *Barbaria grandis habere nihil.* Written by Tho. Nash, gent." See another edition, p. 1049. Quarto.

"*THE Famous Chronicle of king Edward the first, surnamed Longshankes, with his returne from the holy land: Also the Life of LLeuellen, rebell in Wales: Lastly, the sinking of Queene Elinor, who sunck at Charing crosse, and rose again at Potters-hith, now named Queenehith.*" The same device as to Euphues Shadow. "London Printed by *him*, and are to be solde by Wm. Barley, at his shop in Gracious streete, 1593." I. in fours. At the end, "Yours, George Peele, Maister of Artes in Oxenford." Licensed. George Mason, Esq; Quarto.

"A most strange and wonderfull prophisie vpon this troublesome world. Calculated by the famous doctor in astrologie, maister John Cypriano, conferred with the judgements of James Marchecelfus and sinnior Guivardo," &c. See note p, p. 1161. Quarto.

"*Articuli per archiepiscopos, episcopos, et reliquum clericum,*" &c. as under C. Barker.\* Quarto.

He had also licenses for the following, viz, In 1584, "A book concerninge the choise of frendes. A psalme to be songe as a thankesgyuinge on the xvij of Nouember 1584, for the Queenes happie reigne, &c." In 1586, "A book of pretie conceiptes, &c. to be printed for the Companie. A sackfull of newes: being an old copie, which Edw. White is ordered to have printed by Abell Jeffes." In 1589, "By consent of Rog. Ward, The Chaos of Histories. Newes from Nynnynghem, of Skynkes farewell to England." In 1591, "Newes from Lisbon, &c. The hon. accions of y most worthy gent. Edw. Gleinham of Benhall in Suff. Esq; with his most valiant conquestes ag. the Spaniards." In 1591, "The treasons of Geo. Bysley, als'. Parsley, & Mountford, seminarie prestes, whoe suffered in Flete streete 1 Iulye, 1591." In 1592, "The second part

part of The Defiance to Fortune. The 1, 3 and 4th partes of Gerillion :  
T. Scarlet had license for the 2d part. Chaucers workes: to print for  
the company. The Spanishe tragedie of Don Horatio & Bellmipera."  
In 1595, "Saint Peter's teares." Also, for several ballads.



### THOMAS SCARLET, stationer,

**T**HE son of Wm. Scarlet, of Wardon, Heref. Yeoman, was bound  
to T. East for eight years, from L. Day 1577; made free, 12 Octob.  
1586. For keeping an apprentice seven years, and never presenting him  
at the hall, nor binding by order of the company, to the manifest breach  
of divers of the ordinances, 12 Dec. 1593, he was fined 32s. 8d. He  
used for a device, a kite, or some bird of prey, with a small bird in his  
talons, flying over a castle on a hill; the sun in full blaze; in a compart-  
ment with this motto, SIC CREDE.

1590. "A Plaine Confutation of a treatise of Brovvnisme, published by some  
of that Faction, Entituled: A description of the visible Church.—  
Whereunto is annexed an answer vnto two other Pamphlets, by the said  
Factioners latelie disperfed of certaine conferences had with some of them  
in prison.—There is also added a short answer vnto such argumentes as  
they haue vsed to proue the Church of England not to be the Church of  
God. London, Printed by Tho. Scarlet for Wm. Wright, 1590." De-  
dicated "To—Sir Thomas Henedge Knight, &c.—R. Alifon.—To the  
Reader." 129 pages. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
1591. "THE Pride of King Nabuchadnezzar. Dan. 4; 26, 27. By Henrie  
Smith." His device. "Printed by *him*, 1591." Without Wm. Wright's  
name. Another edition, with running titles. "Printed by *him* and are  
to be sold by Wm. Wright, 1591." This edition has an epistle prefixed  
by W. W. acquainting the reader that he had caused these sermons to  
be examined by the best copies, & to be corrected accordingly. W.H.  
Sixteens.
1591. "THE FALL OF King Nabuchadnezzar. Dan. 4; 28, 29, 30. By Henrie  
Smith." His device. "Printed by *him*, 1591." W.H. Sixteens.
1591. "THE Restitution of King Nabuchadnezzar. Dan. 4; 31—34. By  
Henrie Smith." His device. "Printed by *him*, 1591." At the end,  
"—sold by Wm. Wright." Licensed. W.H. 2 editions. Sixteens.
1591. "THE CHRISTIANS Sacrifice. Seene & allowed. At London Printed  
for Tho. Man,—1591." This sermon is introduced with a pathetic and  
affectionate 'addresse "To my late auditors, the Congregation of Clement  
Danes, all the good I can wish." W.H.—H. Smith. Sixteens.

\* This has no printer's name, but the  
title-page has one of Scarlet's head-pieces.

† The pious author appears to have been  
now unable to preach, by sickness; probably  
his last, as this same year we find some more

of his sermons printed by R. Field, "Pe-  
rused by the author before his death."  
Consequently he departed this life about  
the 32d year of his age. See note q, p.  
1161.

" **NEUVES from France:** VWhere Monsieur de Signiers in the Kings (1591.) behalfe, most brauely discomfited the Armie of the King of Spaine & the Pope,—18 Sept. 1591. With some notes & newes from Deruerne in Holland.—Printed by *him*, for Wm. Wright." 5 pages. W.H. Quarto.

" **Thirteene Sermons**—Containing necessarie & profitable doctrine, 1592. as well for the reformation of our liues, as for comfort, &c. By Henrie Smith." His device. "Printed for T. Man,—1592." Dedicated "To —Sir Wm. Cicell Knight, &c.—T. M.—To the Reader." 166 leaves. W.H. Octavo.

" **Satans compassing the Earth.** By Henrie Smith.—1592." W.H. 1592. Octavo.

" **A Sermon preached vpon 1 Cor. 10; 12.** By H. Smith.—1592." 1592. W.H. Octavo.

" **MARIES CHOISE.** By H. Smith: With prayers written by the same 1592. author." His device; larger. "Printed by *him*, for Cuthbert Burby, 1592." Octavo.

" **The sinfull mans search: or seeking of God.** Preached by H. 1592. Smith, and published according to a true corrected Copie, sent by the author to an Hon. Ladie." His larger device. "Printed for C. Burby, 1592." W.H. Octavo.

" **A CONFUTATION of the Popish Transubstantiation:** Together with 1592. a narration how that the Masse was at sundrie times patched & peeced by sundrie popes.—Translated out of French—by Pet. Allibond.—Printed at London by *him*, for T. Man, 1592." C 5, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

" **MIDAS.** Plaied before the Queenes Maiestie vpon Twelfe Day at 1592. night. By the Children of Paules." His small device. "Printed by *him*, for I. B. and are to be sold in Paules Churchyard at the—Bible, 1592." W.H. Quarto.

" **Tancred and Gismund, a tragedy** acted before the queen at the Inner 1592. Temple, in 1568. Newlie reuiued and polished according to the decorum of these daies, by R. W." (*Rob. Wilmot*) See Hist. Eng. Poetry, III; p. 376, note g. Quarto.

" **A notable Discouery of Coosenage.** Now daily practised by sundry 1592. lewd persons called Connie-Catchers, and Crosse-byters: Plainely laying open those pernicious sleights that hath brought many ignorant men to confusion. Written for the general Benefit of all Gentlemen, Citizens, Apprentices, Countrey Farmers & Yeomen that may hap to fall into the Company of such coosening companions. With a delightfull discourse of Colliers. Nascimur pro patria. By R. Green, Maister of Arts. London Printed by *him*, for Tho. Nelson, 1592." 4 sheets. Geo. Steevens Esq; See the 2d part by J. Wolfe. Quarto.

" **Fruitfull Lessons vpon the Passion, Buriall, Resurrection, Ascension,** 1593. and of the sending of the holy Ghost: Gathered out of the foure Euangelists: with a plain exposition of the same. By Miles Couerdall. John 14; 6. I am the waie," &c. His large device. "London Printed by *him*, 1593." Qq 3, in fours, besides the preface. Licensd. W.H.

Mr. Ames has given an edition in 1576, but this printer was not then bound apprentice.

1593. "A Penitent mans Prayers. By P. R." Quarto.  
 1594. "The vnfortunate traueller: or the life of Jack Wilſon. By Thomas Naſh: Printed—for G. (*query John*) Buſby." Sixteens.  
 1595. "The Eſtate of Engliſh Fugitiues vnder the king of Spaine & his miniſters." &c. His ſinall device. "Printed for Iohn Drawater, and are to be ſolde at his ſhop in Canon lane neere Powles, 1595." The author's preface "To the Reader." and "The copie of a Letter," &c. that was ſent with the narrative. S 3, in fours. W.H. Again 1596, pages 136. Quarto.  
 1596. "A Chriſtian familiar Comfort and Incouragement vnto all Engliſh Subiects not to diſmaie at the Spaniſh threats.—an admonition to all Engliſh Papiſts, who openly or couertly couet a change.—With requiſite praiers to almightie God for the preſeruatiō of our Queene & Countrie. By the moſt vnworthie I. N." His large device. "Printed at London for I. B. 1596." An epiſtle to the queen by Iohn Norden; another to his "Chriſtian countrymen." 70 pages. W.H. Quarto.  
 1596. "A Preparatiue to platting of Landes & Tenements for ſurueigh.—Patched vp as plainly together, as boldly offered to the curteous view & regard of all worthie Gentlemen, louers of ſkill, And publiſhed inſtead of his flying papers, which cannot abide the paſſing to poaſtes. London, Printed by *him*, 1596." At the end, "Radolph Agas," the author. Above this is the following "direction," "—at the Flower de Luce, ouer againſt the caſtle without Fleetbridge." On 20 pages. W.H. Quarto.  
 He had alſo licenses to print the following, viz. In 1590, "Les deuifes Heroiques de M. Claude Paradin Chanoi ne de Beauieu, &c. Le Theatre des Engins, &c. Both to be printed in Engliſh. A newe Copie booke conteyning theiſ handes,—Eng. and Fr. Secretaire, with the Italian, Roman, Chancerie & Courtehandes; Spaniſhe, Jerman & Dutch handes. Sōmarie diſcours au vray de ce qui eſt aduenneu L'armee du Roy tres chriſtiē, depuis que le duc de Parma ſeſt ioynt a celle des enemies Juſques au 17 du Sept. enuoyez par ſa maieſtie au M. de Beauar. In Engliſh." In 1591, "The thirde & laſt parte of Cōnye Catchinge, wirth the newe deuysed knayſhe Arte of foole takinge." In 1592, "Le ſecond Liure de la plaiſante & delectable hitorie de Gerileon Angleterr: To be tranſlated into Engliſh. The myrrour of Alkamye of Rog. Bacon. Alſo, Of the wonderfull power of Art & Nature; wherein is treated of the Philoſophers ſtone: Both to be tranſlated out of French, into Engliſh."

I cannot tell whether this is the refidence of the author, or the printer; part of the laſt two leaves of my copy being burnt, by which accident the former part of this direction is loſt. What is extraordinary, we do not find the printer's place of abode to any of his performances. Mr. Ames calls

the author a relation of Edw. Aggas, the printer; he appears however to have been a famous topographer, who made plans of Oxford, Cambridge, London, &c. of which ſee Brit. Topog. Vol. I; p. 209, 744. Vol. II. p. 96, 141, 249.

EDWARD



## EDWARD AGGAS, or AGAS, stationer,

**T**HE son of Rob. Agas of Stoke-naylonde, Suffolk, yeoman, was apprentice to Humf. Toy for nine years from Easter 1564; and probably made free in the time of the chasm in the Stationers' Register. He is said to have been a scholar: we find no other instances of it than, if the initials E. A. may be applied to him, his translating some French books. He was rather a bookseller than a printer, and dwelt at the sign of the red dragon, the West end of St. Paul's church-yard. The device he used was a wyvern rising out of a ducal coronet, the crest of George earl of Cumberland, baron Clifford, &c. Probably he was related to Ralph Agas, of whom see p. 1166.

"THE DEFENCE of Death." &c. as p. 891. Licensed.

1576.

"POLITIQUE discourses, treating of the differences and inequalities of Vocations, as well Publique as Priuate: with the scopes or endes wherevnto they are directed. Translated out of French, by Ægremont Ratcliffe Esquire. Suas habet Respublica ligaturas." His device. "Imprinted—for him, 1578." Dedicated "To—Sir Francis Walsingham Knight, &c.—To the—most Christian King of Fraunce, Charles the ninth," &c. The whole 81 leaves. Licensed. W.H.

1578.

"A sermon at Pauls (*cross*) by Wm. Fisher, on Math. ix. 11—13, Printed for Tho. Chard & him, 1580." Licensed.

1580.

"A Letter intercepted from R. H.\* one of Brownes faction dicouering in part his great dislikings of the said Brownes schismatical practises.—1583."

Octavo.

1583.

"A Declaration & Exhortation to Princes. Remonstrance & Exhortation aux Princes. Viz. Aux Princes Chrestiens a donner secours a l'Eglise de Dieu & Royaulme de France. In French and English, par Pierre Erondell natife de Normandie. A Londres chez Edoard Aggas, 1586."

1586.

Octavo.

"Three Letters written by the King of Nauarre, first Prince of the bloud, and chiefe Peere of France, to the States of the Cleargie, Nobilitie, & third Estate of France, &c. All faithfully translated out of French. London, Edw. Aggas, 1586."

1586.

Octavo.

"A true Report of the afflictions of Margaret Harrison, in Norfolk, by an euil spirit. And the conference between Mr. Robinson, minister & the spirit.—1586."

1586.

Sixteens.

"The Politicke and Militarie Discourses of the Lord De la Novve. VWhereunto are adioined certaine obseruations—of things happened during the three late ciuill warres of France. &c. All faithfully translated out of French by E. A. Printed for T. C. and E. A. by Tho. Orwin, 1587." Dedicated "To—his verie good Lorde, George Earle of Cumberland, &c. E. A.—To the King of Nauarre.—Laufanna, 1 Aprill, 1587.—De

1587.

\* In "A parte of a register," &c. A collection of Puritan tracts, is "Master R. H. his letter to the B. of Norwich, 1576."

- Frefnes."--The Table of contents. 458 pages. His device. "Imprinted--for Tho. Cadman and Edw. Aggas. 1588." W.H. Quarto.
1587. "A treatise against the feare of death; and of the resurrection; written P.M. I.D. L.E. &c. translated from the French by Lisle Carey, Gent.--1587." Licensed. Also without date. Sixteens.
1588. "The historye of Aurelio and Isabella, daughter of the king of Scotts. In Italian, Spanish, French & English, 1588." Licensed. See Hist. of Eng. Poetry. III; 477, &c.
1588. "Analisis on a parte of the second Chapt. of Saint James, from verse 14 to the end; with a brief confutation of the Rhemistes annotations thereupon written. By John Morgan--1588." Octavo.
1588. "Patr. Galoway his Catechisme.--for him & John Bowen." Octavo.
1588. "A Discourse of a greate and furious Battaille fought neere to Cracouia in Pologne, the 25 of December last, betweene Maxamilian, Archduke of Austrich, the Emperours Brother, and Sigismund, sonne to the King of Sweden, each pretending to be the elect King of Pologne. Translated out of the French." His device. "Printed by Tho. Orwin for him, 1588." Licensed. Sixteens.
1588. "A discourse vpon the present estate of France. Together with a copie of the kings letters patents, declaring his mind after his departure out of Paris. Whereunto is added, the copie of the two letters, written by the Duke of Guize. Translated out of French into English: And now newly reprinted, and corrected by E. Aggas." 67 pages. W.H. Quarto.
1589. "A sermon, Preached at Reyfham,--Norff. 22 Sept. 1588. And eftsoones at request published by R. H. minister of Gods worde.--John Wolfe for him, 1589." Dedicated "To--Edmund,--Byshop of Norwich. --Rob. Humston." Text Hab. 3; 3. On 28 leaves. Brit. Museum. Octavo.
1591. "A Sermon vpon the three last verses of the first Chapter of Iob: By Henry Peacham," &c. as p. 1047.
1591. "A sermon preached at Pauls crosse, 17 Nouember 1590,--commonly called the Queenes day, by John Duport, D. D." Text Ps. 118; 24. John Wolf for him. Licensed. Octavo.
1592. "A sermon at Paules (cross) by Wm. Fisher, on Malach. 3; 16, 17." Octavo.
1592. "A sermon by Rob. Temple on 1 Cor. 14; 1." Octavo.
1594. "The Jesuite displayed, containing the original and proceedings of the Jesuites, together with the fruites of their doctrine, openly discoursed in an oration made in the Parliament house of Paris, by one Maister Pasquier, in that action aduocate for the Vniuersitie against the Jesuites plantifes in that Court. Faithfully translated out of French by E. A." Licensed. Quarto.
- "An oration conteyning an expostulation, as well with the queenes highnesse faithfull subiects for their want of due consideration of Gods blessings, enioyed by means of her maiestie, as also with the vnnatural English for their disloyaltie, and vnkindness towards the same soueraygne. At

At the first pronounced vpon the queens maiesties birthday, in the Guildhall of the burrowe of New Windfore, by Edw. Hake of Grayes lane gent. then mayor of the same burrowe, and now newly imprinted 17 Nov. xxx of her reign. Spoke 10th Aug. 1586." Licensed. Sixteens.

"The true report of such occurrences, as fell out at Marseilles the 8, 9, 10, dayes of April."\* Sixteens.

"A declaration and protestation, published by the king of Nauarre, prince of Conde, and the lord duke of Montmorency, concerning the peace concluded with the house of Lorraine, to the preiudice of France, &c. 10 Aug. 1585. The King of Nauarres Letters to the Parliament, & Doctors of the Sorbonne, and Lord Mornay's epistle to the French King. Translated out of French."\*\* Twelves.

"The Ladder to Paradise, to be read of euery Christian that is willing to tread the steps which leade to heauen." See page 1121. Octavo.

"A catholick Apologie against the Libels, Declarations, Aduices and Consultations, made, written & published by those of the League perturbers of the Estate of France. By E. D. L. I. C." Octavo.

"Five diuine branches, springing in the Garden of vertue. By Joseph Caldwell." Octavo.

He had also licenses to print the following, viz. 1577, "A remembrance of the well employed life & godlie ende of Geo. Gascoign esq; who decessed at Stamford in Lincolneshire, the vij day of Octob. 1577, reported by Geo. Whetstons gent." In 1579, "Certen brieve anotations of the lowe countrey affairs from the yere 1566, till the yere 1579. Certen l'res of the prince of Orang: with the protestac'on of the faythfull of Antwerpe, dedycated to the confession of Ausburghe." In 1580, "Bucanani de Jure Regni: in Eng. & Lat." In 1581, "The French kinges edict touchinge y Pacificac'on of the Troubles of his Realmes: published in the court of Parliament at Rouan, 3 Feb. 1581." In 1584, "Vrsins catechism. The consolac'on of y soule vppon y assurance of y forgiurnes of synnes, &c." In 1586, "La Main Chrestienne aux Tombez: to be translated into Eng. An oration latelie pronounced by y Ambassadors of the protestant Princes of Germanye vnto y Frenche kynge: with y kinges answere &c. Translated out of Frenche. The voyage whiche Ant. D'Espeio made in y yere 1583 for y dyscouerye of newe Mexico. Responce a la profession de foy, publiee contre ceux de l'eglise reformee: Auec la refutation, &c. A declaration exhibited to the Fr. king by his court of Parliament. Grene his farewell to follie. Penelopes webbe." In 1587, "The tokens of the children of God: and comfortes in their afflictions. A description of y pope, both by the papistes & protestantes. Phidamore his figure of fancye. Lettre d'un Gentilhomme Catholique Francois a Messieurs de la Sorbonne de Paris. An ease for a diseased man. A viewe of vnytie. De L'autorite du Roy, &c. A declarac'on of y Fr. Kinges pleasure. A discourse of y ouerthrow gyuen to the

\* This ladder consists of four steps; reading, meditation, prayer and contemplation. || meditation; knock by prayer, and it shall be opened by contemplation."  
\*\* Seeke by reading, and ye shall find by

popes catholikes at Doiezy & Jametz, by y pater of y dutchess of Bouillon." In 1588, "Ramsies farewell to his late lorde & master therle of Leicester, whiche departed this worlde at Cor'burys the 4 Sept. 1588." In 1589, "La Courligue a certaines lettres enuoyes a Reynes per vn tigneue se disant Seigneur de la valee du maine, &c. Thaccurrences of fixe monethes, by way of discorse, concernyng French matters. La manifeste de la France: to be printed in Eng. The 6 bookes of Politiques by Justus Lipsius, to be printed in Eng." In 1590, "Tho. Pearson his catechisme: With John Wolfe. Certen tragicall cases, conteyning Lv histories, with their seu'rall declamac'ons, &c. written in French by Alex. Vandenbushe; translated by R. A. With John Wolfe. xxvij Christian discourses touching y estate of the world, and of the Church of God. Mr. Beza his sermon vpon y hist. of y Passion & Buriiall of our Lord Jesus Christ, wrytten by y iiij Euangelists: to be translated & prynted in Eng." In 1592, "De la Sainte Philosophie Liuret, avec plusieurs autres petites traictez de pietie: to be translated into Eng." In 1593, "Le Thresor et Manuel des Princes: to be translated into Eng." In 1594, "A discorse of estate vpon y late hurt of y Fr. kinge. A godly & learned treatise, declaring y waye & meanes to attayne vnto y very staye & perfect quietnes of y mynde, &c."

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### JOHN WOLF, or WOLFE, city printer,

**W**AS apprentice with John Day for ten years from Lady-day 1562; and if he was made free of the Stationers' company, it must have been during the time of the chafm in their register. Mr. Strype in his edition of Stow's Survey calls him "a Fishmonger using printing;" but this (with submission) seems to be a mistake, according to the Stationers' register.<sup>1</sup> It is said also of Wolf, that in a contest between the patentees and the Stationers' company, "taking upon him as a captain in this cause, was content with no agreement, but generally affirmed, that he might & would print any lawfull book, notwithstanding any commandment of the queen," &c. See B. v. Ch. xiv. But however Wolf might at first behave, nothing appears in the Stationers' register, in its present state, but what evinces him to have been a very orderly member,<sup>2</sup> whatever the part

<sup>1</sup> "9 Apr. 1587. As Tim. Rider the Bedell by reason of his infirmities cannot execute the busines of his office, John Wolf, a brother & freeman of this company, is chosen & admitted to the said office—untill further order to the contrary.—And on the avoidance of the said office,—the said John, being found of good behaviour, &c. shall have the preferment thereof before any other." And, 23 July following he was chosen beadle of the company instead of

Tim. Rider. In 1591, he had his salary raised from 6 to £10. a year.

<sup>2</sup> His name is not once found on the black list, that remains, for either printing or behaving disorderly. By the quotation given in note y, he appears to have been in special estimation with the Court of Assistants, of which most of the privileged printers were members. His being chosen beadle supposes him to have been diligent in finding out, and giving intelligence of books disorderly

part that is missing might exhibit. He succeeded Hugh Singleton as printer to the honourable city of London, and John Windet succeeded him. He dwelt in several places, as mentioned on the title-pages of his books; and used for his device a flower de luce of different sizes and forms, as described with the books to which they are used; but chiefly a small plain one, not noticed. Sometimes he used the device of other printers; probably when printed for them.

"Sapientissimi Regis Salomonis Concio De summo hominis bono, quam Hæbrei Cohelet, Græci & Latini Ecclesiasten vocant. In Latinam Linguam ab Antonio Corrano Hispalensi versa, & ex eiusdem prælectionibus illustrata. Acceperunt & notæ; &c.—Londini, per Johannem Wolfium, expensis ipsius Authoris, 1579." Dedicated to Lord Chancellor Bromley. 381 pages. Octavo. 1579.

A short introduction to Arithmetick, Again 1590. Octavo. 1581.

"A Defence of the old & true profession of Christianitie against the new counterfeite sect of Iesuites, by Peter Boquine, translated by T. G." 1581. Octavo.

Vita di Carlo Magno Imperatore. Licensed. Quarto. 1581.

"Two common places taken out of Andreas Hyperius, a learned diuine, whereof in the one he sheweth the force, that the sonne, moone, and starres haue ouer men, &c. In the other, whether the deuils haue bene the shewers of magicall artes, &c. Translated into English by R. V." (*R. Vaux.*) See Ath. Oxon. Vol. 1. col. 171. Octavo. 1581.

"A sermon at S. Iames, by Bart. Chamberlain, on Heb. 9; 28." 1581. Octavo.

"A sermon at Paules crosse, by Rob. Palmer, on Mal. 1; 2, 3." 1581. Octavo.

"Part of the harmony of king Dauids harp. Conteyning the first xxi psalmes of king David, briefly and learnedly expounded by the reuerend D. Victorinus Strigelius, professor in diuinitie in the vniversity of Lipsia, in Germany. Newly translated into English by Rich. Robinson." Dedicated "To—Ambrose Dudley, earl of Warwick," &c. In MS. on the title page, "Stringelius wrote two vols. on the book of psalmes; his chief aim is to apply the psalms to the reformation, which he wrote as a general directory to the church."\* His 2d part, containing 23 psalms more, translated by R. Robinson, was printed for Abr. Kitson, in quarto, 1593. Quarto. 1582.

"An Answeare vnto certaine crabbed questions pretending a reall presence of Christ in the Sacramente: Latelie propounded by some secret Papist, &c. Together with a Discouerie of the Jesuiticall opinion of Justification, guilefully vttered by Sherwyne at the time of his execution. Gathered & set foorth by Peter Whyte, very necessary &c. Scene & allowed," &c. His device. "Imprinted by him & Hen. Kirkham and

derly printed, &c. He was at the search of Waldegrave's house for such, and doubtless very active therein; insomuch that M. Mar- || prelate calls him "John Woolfe (alias Machivill)—most tormenting executioner of Waldegrave's goods."

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are to be sold at his shop at the little north doore of S. Paule." Dedicated "To—Ambrose Dudley Earle of Warwicke," &c. 44 leaves. The Discovery has a separate title-page, with a like colophon as the Answer: 39 leaves. At the end, "London Imprinted by John Wolfe, 1582." W.H. Octavo.

1582. "A Learned and True Assertion of the original, Life, Actes, and Death of the most Noble, Valiant, and Renowned Prince Arthure, King of Great Brittain.—Collected and written of late years in Lattin, by the learned English Antiquarie of worthy memory, John Leyland. Newly translated into English by Richard Robinson citizen of London, 1582." His device: "Imprinted by *him*, dwelling in Distaffe Lane, over against the sign of the Castell, 1582." 47 leaves. George Steevens, Esq; Quarto.
1583. "The Auncient Order, Society, and Unitie Laudable of Prince Arthure, and his knightly Armory of the Round Table: with a Threefold Assertion friendly in favour & furtherance of English Archery at this day. Translated & Collected by R. R. (*Rd. Robinson*) Psal. 133; 1, and 4. Imprinted by *him*, &c. 1583." In verse. M, in fours. George Steevens Esq; Quarto.
1583. "An Answer vnto the confutation of Iohn Nichols," &c. as p. 1156.
1583. "A Fruitfull treatise, and full of heavenly consolation; against the fear of Death: Wherunto are annexed certaine sweete meditations of the Kingdom of Christ, of life euerlasting, and of the blessed state & felicity of the same. Gathered by that holy Martyr of God, John Bradford." Twenty-fours.
1583. "A declaration made by the Archbishop of Collen, vpon the deede of his marriage, sent to the States of his Archiebshoprike. VVith the letter of Pope Gregorie the 13. against the celebration of the same marriage, and the Bishops aunswer therevnto. According to the coppie Imprinted at Collen, 1583. London Printed by Iohn VVoolfe, 1583." Dedicated "To—Iohn Bishoppe of London.—Tho. Delone." C 4, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
1584. "Scipii Gentilis Solymeidos libri duo priores de Torquati Tassi Italicis expressi. Scipii gentilis in xx Davidis psalmos Epicae paraphrases." Quarto.
1584. "Scipii Gentilis Nereus five de Natali Elizabethae illustris. Philippi Sydnaei filiae." Quarto.
1584. "The summe of the Conference betwene Rainolds and Hart." See p. 1149.
1584. "A Sermon on the Parable of the Sower, &c. as p. 1145.—for Toby Cooke, 1584." C 4, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.
1585. "The Psalmes in Musick of 5 and 6 partes, made by John Cosyn." Octavo.
1585. "La vita di Giulio Agritola scritta sincerissimamente. Da Cornelio Tacito Suo Genero, et Melsa in volgare da Giouan Maria Manelli." The arms of the lord Robert Sidney, to whom this book is dedicated. "Londra Nella Stamperia di Gouanni Wolfio, 1585." Pages 48. W.H. Quarto.
- Admonition

- Admonition directed to the Frenchmen. See it in 1587. Octavo. 1585.  
 "HAGGEVS the Prophet," &c. as p. 1159. 1586.  
 "A sermon preached 30 Jan. at Bletfoe, &c. Concerning the doctrine of the Sacrament of Christ's body & blood. By Edw. Bulkley, D. D." 1586.  
 Dedicated to lord & lady St. John. Octavo.  
 "S. AVGVSTINES Manuell," &c. as p. 682. 1586.  
 "The Gardeners Labyrinth:" as p. 979, &c. 1586.  
 "THE Shepheards Calender." &c. See it in p. 1159. 1586.  
 "Tichborns elegie, written with his owne hand in the Tower, before his execution." In three six-lined stanzas. See Holinshed, Castrations P. 1570. 1586.  
 "A sermō against bad spirits of malignitie, malice, & vnmercifullnesse. (*Preached 15 Nov. 1571.*) by Th. Banks, on Luke 6; 37, 38." 1586.  
 "The pilgrimage of Princes,\* penned out of sundry Greeke and Latine aucthours, by Lodowicke Lloid Gent." Quarto. 1586.  
 "Esamine di varii Giudicii de i politici: e della dottrina e de i fatti de i protestanti veri, et de i cattolici Romani. Libri quattro. Per Gio. Battista Aurellio." Quarto. 1587.  
 "A CHRISTIAN and wholesom Admonition, Directed to the Frenchmen, which are reuolted from true religion, and haue polluted themselues with the superstition and Idolatrie of Poperie.—in Distaffe Lane, neare the signe of the Castle." Dedicated "To—M. Henry Neuill Esq; and Maistresse Anne Neuill his wife—At Maighfield in Suffex, 24 Iune, 1587.—Chr. Fetherstone." The translator; being the first fruits of his knowledge in the French tongue. There are two sonnets, in six-lined stanzas, prefixed. 16, in eights. W.H. Octavo. 1587.  
 "The Lamentations of Ieremie, in prose and meeter, with apt notes to singe them withall: Also Tremelius annotations, by Chr. Fetherstone." Octavo. 1587.  
 "The Complaint of England." Running title, my copy wanting the title-page. Dedicated "To—Sir George Barne Knight, Lord Maior, &c.—Wm. Lightfoote.—Ad pontificios Apostrophe." J 2, in fours. W.H. Octavo. 1587.  
 "The blessedness of Brytaine, or a celebration of the queenes holyday. By Mr. Maurice Kyffin. Published with authoritie." In verse. This M. Kyffin translated Andria, the first comedy in Terence; printed 1588, probably by him. Quarto. 1588.  
 "The Holy Bull, And Crusado of Rome: First published by the Holy father Gregory the XIII. and afterwards renewed and ratified by Sixtus the fift: for all those which desire full pardon and indulgence of their finnes: and that for a litle money, to weete, for two Spanish Realls, viz. thirteene pence. Very plainly set forth, and compared with the testimony of the holy scriptures, to the greate benefite and profite of all good  
 \* This book was printed also by Wm. Jones, without date; dedicated "To—Maister Christofor Hatton Esquier, Capitaine of the Queenes Maiesties Garde, and Gentleman of her highnesse priue Chamber;" and had several commendatory verses prefixed. K k k, in fours. W.H. Quarto. 1588.

Christians. 2 Pet. 2; 18.—Together with a briefe declaration—found in the Armado of Spaine, of the prowde presumption of the Spaniard: which through the instigation of the aforesaide Bulle, hath taken in hand the setting forth the invincible Army (as they terme it) out of Portingale, towards Englande & the Lowe countries,—Which Armado is come to confusion through the hand of the Almighty. Pl. 2; 15.—Imprinted first By Rd. Schilders Priater to the States of Sealand: with consent of the States, Given at Middleborrowe, the xii of September, 1588.—And reprinted—by Iohn Wolfe, dwelling in the Stationers Hall, 1588.” The whole on 59 pages. W.H.

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Mr. Ames mentions the same in

Octavo.

1588. “The Historie of the great and mightie kingdome of China, and the situation thereof: Together with the great riches, huge Citties, politike government, and rare inuentions in the same. Translated out of Spanish by R. Parke.—for Edw. White, and are to be sold at the little North doore of Paules, at the—Gun. 1588.” Dedicated “To—M. Tho. Candish Esq;—1 Jan. 1589.” Pages 410. W.H.

Quarto.

1588. A briefe discoverie of Dr. Allen's seditious drifts, &c. See p. 921.

1588. “A Caueat for France vpon the present Euils that it now suffereth. Together with the Remedies necessarie for the same. Translated out of French—by E. Aggas.” 29 pages. See Oldys's Catal. of Pamphlets, N<sup>o</sup>. 394.

Quarto.

1588. “Perimedes the Blacke Smith: A Golden Methode how to vie the Minde in pleasant and profitable Exercise. Wherein is contained speciall Principles fit for the Higheest to Imitate, and the meanest to put in Practise; how best to spend the wearie Winter Nights, or the longest Summer Euenings, in honest & delightfull Recreation. Wherein we may learn to auoid Idleness and wanton Scurrilitie, which diuers appoint at the End of their Pastime. Herein are interlaced 3 Merrie & Necessary Discourses fit for our Time. With certain pleasant Histories & tragicall Tales, which may breed Delight to all, and offence to none. Omne tulit punctum, qui miscuit Utile Dulci.” Dedicated to Gervis Clifton Esq; by the author Ro. Green. 31 leaves. See Oldys, *ibid*. N<sup>o</sup>. 389.

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1588. “A Discourse vpon the present state of France.” Has no printer's name; only his device, the flower-de-luce seeding, with VBIQUE FLORET on it. “Imprinted at London. 1588.” A different translation from that by E. Aggas. 98 pages. W.H. Licensed in Fr. & Eng.

Quarto.

1588. “A briefe Treatise, Discoueringe in substance the offence & vngodly practises of the late 14 Traitors condemned the 26 of August, 1588. With the maner of the execution of 8 of them—on the 28 of Aug. following. Scene & allowed.—for Hen. Carre.”

Octavo.

1588. “Prepositas his Practise, A Worke very necessary to be vsed for the better preseruacion of the Health of Man. Wherein are—most excellent and approued Medicines, &c. With a Table—of euery the Diseases, and the Remedies for the same. Translated out of Latin—by L. M.—for Edw. White,—1588.” O, in fours. Licensed. W.H.

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“A true



"A true Discourse of the Armie, which the King of Spaine caused to bee assembled in the Haven of Lisbon, in the Kingdome of Portugall, in the yeare 1588, against England. The which began to go out of the said Haven on the 29 and 30 of May. Translated out of French,—by Daniel Archdeacon. Whereunto is added the verses, that were printed in the first page of the Dutch copy printed at Colen, with answeres to them, and to Don Bernardin de Mendoza." The device, a ship. 70 pages, besides one leaf of the verses aforesaid, in Latin. See Oldys's Catal. N<sup>o</sup>. 77. Licensed. W.H. Octavo. 1588.

"The Courtier of Count Baldeffar Castilio, deuided into foure Bookes." See p. 694, 948. In three columns, English, French, and Italian. "Printed for the Cūpany, & vjd in the li. allowed to thuse of y poore out of yt." Sheets P p. Licensed. W.H. Quarto. 1588.

"Certaine brieft and speciall Instructions for Gentlemen, merchants, students, souldiers, marriners, &c. Employed in seruices abrode, or anie way occasioned to conuerse in the kingdomes & gouernementes of forren Princes." His device, with UBIQUE FLORET, on it. Dedicated "To the most valiant & renowned Knight, Sir Francis Drake, the ornament of his Country, the terror of the enemie, the Achilles of this age.—24 Ianuarie, 1589—Philip Jones." There are prefixed some Latin verses, Lectori; ad—D. Fr. Dracum; P. J. 16 leaves. Licensed. W.H. Quarto. 1589.

"Directions from the King, to the gouernors of the Prouinces, concerning the death of the Duke of Guyse. Together with the kings letter to the Lord of Taian. Translated out of French—by E. A." 4 leaves. Licensed. W.H. Quarto. 1589.

"An Apologie, or Defence of our dayes, against the vaine murmurings & complaints of manie: Wherein is plainly proued, that our dayes are more happie & blessed than the dayes of our forefathers." Dedicated by Fr. Trigge "To—Sir Anth. Thorrold Knight, and the vertuous Ladie Anne Thorrold his wife.—Welborne 15 Nouember, 1589." Pages 42. W.H. Quarto. 1589.

"A Politike Discourse most excellent for this time present: Composed by a French Gentleman, against those of the League, which went about to perswade the King to breake the Alliance with England, and to confirm it with Spaine." Prefixed is an epistle to the reader by Francis Marquino, the translator. 41 pages, printed 27. W.H. Quarto. 1589.

"A LETTER, vvritten by a french Catholicke gentleman: Conteyning a brieft aunswere to the slaunders of a certaine pretended Englishman." 70 pages. W.H. Quarto. 1589.

"An Admonition giuen by one of the Duke of Sauoyes Council to his Highnesse, Tending to dissuade him from enterprising against France. Translated out of French, by E. A." 10 leaves. Licensed. W.H. Quarto. 1589.

"THE COVNSELLER, a Treatise of Counsels and Counsellors of Princes, written in Spanish by Bartholomew Phillip, Doctor of the Ciuill and Cannon lawe. Englished by I. T. (*John Thorius*) Graduate in Oxford." Dedicated "To—M. Iohn Fortescue Esq; Maister of her Maiesties great Garderobe," &c. 191 pages. W.H. Quarto. 1589.

1589. "A sermon Preached at Reyfham," &c. as p. 1168.
1589. "A book of praiers entituled, Bewtiful Baybush to shrowd vs from the sharp showers of sin." Licensed in 1586.
1589. "A BAITE FOR MOMVS, So called Vpon occasion of a Sermon at Bedford iniuriouſly traduced by the factious. Now not altered, but augmented. With a briefe Patrocinie of the lawfull vſe of Philoſophie in the more ſerious & ſacred studie of diuinitie. By Tobie Bland Chaplaine to—John lord Saint John, Baron of Bletſoe," &c. Device, a tun floating on the ſea, with a ſprig of lillies iſſuing from the bung-hole, and a viper twiſted about the ſtalk, within a compartment having this motto, INVIDIA SIBI ALIAS VENENVM. At the bottom a coat of arms, a bend between ſix martlets. Gregory Seaton's rebus. "London Printed by John Wolfe, 1589." On the back is a cut of St. George. An epiſtle "To the Reader.—London, Junij 14." Pages 38. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
1589. "A ſermon at Paules croſſe, 27 April, 1589, by Barth. Chamberlain, D. D. on Amos 3; 6." Licensed. Octavo.
1589. "The Contre-League and anſwere to certain letters ſent to the Maiſters of Renes, by one of the League who termeth himſelfe Lord of the valley of Mayne, & gentleman of the late Duke of Guizes traine. Faithfully tranſlated—by E. A." 78 pages. Licensed. Mr. Reed. Quarto.
1589. "The Contre-Guyſe: VVherein is deciphered the pretended title of the Guyſes, and the firſt entrie of the ſaide family into Fraunce, with their ambitious aſpiring & pernitiouſ practiſes for the obtaining of the French Crowne." M 3, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
1589. "The Declaration of the Lord de la Noüe vpon his taking Armes for the iuſt defence of the Townes of Sedan, and Jametz, &c. Truly tranſlated,—by A. M." 12 leaves. See Oldys's Catal. N<sup>o</sup>. 520. Licensed. Quarto.
1589. "A diſcourſe vpon the declaration published by lord de la Noüe." Licensed, in French and Engliſh. Quarto.
1589. "A true diſcourſe of the moſt happy victories obtained by the French king againſt the rebells and enemies and his maieſty, of the taken the ſuburbs of Paris by the king." With a map, &c. Tranſlated by Luke Wealſh. Dedicated to Robert lord Effex. For him, and Edw. White. Licensed. Quarto.
1589. "The Letter of Henry the III. King of France & Nauarre. Conteyning the death of the late king deceased, the declaration of his intent, aſwell concerning the eſtate of Religion, as Politikes. Together with the oth, aſwell of Princes of the bloud, as of the Nobilitie & Officers of the Crowne. Both in French & Engliſh." A 7, in eights. Sixteens.
1589. A diſcourſe of the ancient faith of England, by Chr. Roſdell. Octavo.
1589. "A diſplay of Dutie, deſt with ſage ſayings, pithie ſentences, & proper ſimilies, by L. Wright. Licensed. (Quarto.)
1589. "The Hunting of Antichriſt, with a caueat to the contentious. By Leonard Wright." 28 pages. Licensed. Mr. Read. Quarto.
1590. "A friendly Admonition to Martine Marprelate & his mates. By Leonard Wright." Licensed. Quarto.
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- "De Furtivis literarum notis vulgo. De Ziferis libri IIII. Joan. Baptista Porta Neopolitano autore." Again 1591. W.H. Licensed. 1590.  
Quarto.
- "A Myrrour for Martinists, and all other Schismatiques which in these dangerous daies doe breake the godlie vnitie, and disturb the Christian peace of the Church. Published by T. T." 34 pages. Quarto. 1590.
- "Miles Christianus, or defence of all necessarie writings & writers, written agaynst an Epistle prefixed before a Catechisme, made by Miles Mosse." Licensed. Quarto. 1590.
- "A Catechisme, briefly noting our profession, exercise & obedience, required of vs in this life. By Tho. Pearston." Licensed, with Edw. Aggas. Octavo. 1590.
- "Sermo de Morte Henrici III." Bibl. Bodl. II; p. 516. c. 2. Quarto. 1590.
- "Anti Sixtus, An oration of Pope Sixtus v/ vpon the death of the late French King Henrie III. with a confutation, &c. Translated out of Latin by A. P." Licensed. Quarto. 1590.
- "The Coppie of the Anti-Spaniard, made at Paris by a Frenchman, a Catholique. Wherein is directly proued how the Spanish King is the onely cause of all the troubles in France. Translated out of French." 41 pages. Licensed. W.H. Quarto. 1590.
- "Newnams Nightcrowe. A bird that breedeth braules in many Families & Housholdes." &c. His device, with VBIQUE FLORET. H, in fours. Licensed. W.H. Quarto. 1590.
- "A speciall treatise of Gods Prouidence, and of comforts against all kinde of crosses, &c. With an exposition on the 107 Psalm. Heerunto is added an appendix of certaine Sermons, and Questions,—as they were vttered and disputed ad Clerum in Cambridge. By P. Baro, D. in Divi. Englished by I. L. (*John Ludham*) Vicar of Wetherfield." 541 pages. Also without date. Licensed in 1588. W.H. Octavo. 1590.
- "A Treatise of confession of sinnes vnto God. By Iohn de l'Espine; translated by Nicholas Becket." Licensed. Octavo. 1590.
- "The Sickmans comfort against death & the Deuill, the lawe & Sinne, the wrath & iudgment of God, Translated out of French by I. E." Octavo. 1590.
- "The Treasure of the Soule, wherein we are taught, how in dying to sinne, we may obtaine the perfect loue of God, our neighbour, &c. translated out of Spanish by Adrian Pointz." Licensed. Sixteens. 1590.
- "Peperuall Prognostication of the—weather—by I. F." Licensed. Octavo. 1590.
- "The Sergeant Maior, or a Dialogue of the office of a Sergeant Maior, written in Spanishe by the Maister of the Campe, Francisco Valdes, translated by Iohn Thorius." Quarto. 1590.
- "Green's mourning Garment given him by Repentance at the Funerals of Love." Licensed. Quarto. 1590.
- A Spanish Grammar, by Anth. de Corro. Licensed. Quarto. 1590.
- "An extract of the Prophecys, entitled Sericum mundi filum, Of the ouerthrow of the abominable Idolatry of the Pope, &c." Quarto. 1590.
- "THE GEOMANCIE of Maister Chr. Cattan Gent. A Booke no lesse pleasant & recreatiue, then a wittie inuention, to knowe all thinges, past, present,

present, and to come. Whereunto is annexed the wheele of Pythagoras. Translated out of French." 244 pages besides the prefixes. "Printed by *him*, and are to be solde by Edw. White,—1591." Licensfed. W.H.

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- "Beawtie dishonored, written vnder the title of Shores wife." In six-lined stanzas. Licensèd in 1592. Quarto.
- "Alberici Gentilis I. C. professoris regii de iure belli commentatio prima." Licensèd in 1588.

He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1580, "Youthes witte, or the witte of greene youthe, by Nic. Atkinsonne. The lyfe of Charles the greate Emperour of Rome, translated out of Italian." In 1581, "The Castle of Curtesy, the holde of Humility, & the Chariot of Chastity." In 1583, "A discourse of the buriall of—Thomas Erle of Suffex." In 1584, "Alberici Gentilis De lege Civili." In 1586, "Another Debora with y king of Navarra." In 1587, "The Maryn's flie. The mourning muses of Lod. Bryskett vpon the death of the most noble Sir Phillip Sydney knight, &c. A discourse of Ingratitude, in 2 parts: englished by W. F. Conditionū liber; Albericke Gentil author. aswell in Eng. as Fr. Singulares pourtraicts et ourages de L'ingerie per Fred. de Vinciolo Venitien. Il decamerone di Boccasio: both in Italian & English. Historio de Nicolo Machiaueli Cittadino et Secretario Fiorentino. The horne A, B, C. Discours sommaire, de la miraculeuse victoire obtenue par le Roy de Navarre contre ceux de la Ligue le 20 Octo. 1587: in Fr. and Eng. The describe'on of Scotland by Petruccio: Ital. & Eng. The genealogie of the kings of England from Will'm the conqueror, in a table with pictures. The oration of Neptarne to Jupiter; in y praise of Q. Elizabeth. A newe yeres guifte cōprehending ap'parition against y prognosticated daungers of the yere 1588, cōpyled by Tho. Tymme minister: vpon condic'on, &c. Newes out of Italye. De autoritate Sacre Scripture: vpon Cond. &c. The most cruel & tyranous murther, cōmitted by a mother in lawe vpon a child of 7 yeres of age, in Westm. in this yere: vpon cond. &c. An Apologie for Christian Soldyors. A praier dayly vsed in Stepney parishe." In 1588, "A ioyfull sōnet of y redines of the shires & nobilitie of England to her maiesties service. The quenes visiting the cāpe at Tilberye, & her enterteynment there the 8 and 9 of Aug. 1588. with cōdition. Psalmes of Invocation vpon God to preserve her Maiestie & the people of this land from y power of our enemies, gathered by Xpofer Stile. A treatise teaching everye Christian howe to trye & examine himself. Aucuns Articles proposez per les chefs de la Ligue en l'assemblée de Nancye en Januier 1588 pour estree anōsez en la generale de Mars prochain. The martiall shewes of horfmen before her maiestie at St. James. L'asine d'oro dy Nicolo Macchavelli. Recuel, contenant les choses memorablos advennes

advennes sous la Ligue, Qui s'est faicte et eleuee contra la Religiō Reformee pour L'abolir: in Eng. The popes bull in Dutche, with ſ̄ anſwere thereto; to be tranſlated: and ſ̄ no perſon ſhall print any parte or parcell thereof to his hindrance. Dialogo di Pietro Aretino vel quale ſi parla del graco con moranta Piaceuole. Ragionamento nel quale M. Pietro Aretino figura quattro ſuoi amici che fanellano delle corti del mondo, e di quella del cielo. Lettre di Pietro Aretino. A letter to Don Bernardin di Mandozza, with ſ̄ advertiſements out of Ireland, in Italian: See p. 1075. "La Harrangue faicte par le Roy Henrye Trois de Fraūce, 16 Octo. 1588. A diſcourſe of ſ̄ Spaniſh navie by the examinac'on of Don Diego Prementelli: in Dutch & Eng'. A ſonge wherein is cōteyned ſ̄ treacherie of ſ̄ wicked, & is made to be ſong on ſ̄ coronc'on daye, or at any other time. Roberts his welcome of good-will to Capt. Candishe. Lettre del Bettye; in Italian. Alcida Grenes metamophoſis. A myrror to all ſ̄ love to followe ſ̄ waves. The beſieging of Berghen vppon Zome. A diſcourſe touching ſ̄ firſt planting of the Xptian faith in this land, &c. A declarac'on made by ſ̄ Duke of Monpenſier for reuniting the Clergy & Noblytye of Normandy vnto ſ̄ kings obedience. A diſcourſe againſt ſeditious preachers. A copie of a letter touching Moūtpenſiers proceedings in his gov'nment of Normandy, & thov'throwe of certen Rebels. Newes ſent vnto ſ̄ ladye Princeſſe of Orange. Tho. Eraſtus de excōmunicatione." In 1589, "Two ſev'ral places of Fr. Guychdyne which have bene leſte out of his old true copies, to be printed in all languages. The drunkards maſſe. A letter ſent to the good townes ſ̄ are in obedience to the king, &c. in Fr. & Eng. Examen pacifique de la doctrine des Huguenots provant contre les Catholiques rigoureux, &c. in Fr. & Eng. Juſti Lipſii Politiorū libri ſex: in Lat. & Eng. A treatiſe of the ſhortnes of māns life: Salus iure cuiuſcūq; The true garment of a Chriſtian. Refutatio cuiuſdā libelli ſine aucthore cui titulus eſt, De Jure magiſtratū in ſubiectos, & officio ſubditorū erga magiſtratus, aucthore Johāne Boccaraci. Een Schadt der Sielen, &c. Die gheſtelijk Brijloſt, &c. Een profitelick en twoffelijck Boecpken vanden Gheloone ende hoope wat dat oprechte ghelone is, &c. in Eng. The French kings letter to M. de Verune touching ſ̄ victorie againſt ſ̄ rebelles & leagers 14 Mar. 1590. The decree of ſ̄ courte of p'liment of Normandie for ſ̄ ſeaſing of ſ̄ rebelles goods. ij canticles touching ſ̄ ſaid victorie. Certen prophecies of Paule Grebner: in Lat. Fr. Dutch & Eng. Reports from Fraūce & Flaūders. Vergiff' Nitmei, &c. Sterbens Kunſt, &c. in Eng. Alcoranus Franciſcanorū: in Lat. Fr. & Eng. De quatuor hominis noviffimis. Englands mourning gowne. The rendring of St. Denys, with ſ̄ taking of iij traytors in the p'ſence chamber there: the taking of Marcyllia & Grenoble for ſ̄ kinge." In 1590, "Le procez criminel des Pariſiens Liguers, auteurs de tous les troubles, guerres & calamitez de la France: Et a preſent qu'ils ſe ſentent preſſeq; pris & ſubiugex, demandans cōpoſition: in Fr. & Eng. A letter from ſ̄ colledge of Sorbonne in Paris to ſ̄ pope, with the gen'all cōfeſſion of ſ̄ pillars of ſ̄ holly vnion, and certen epigrams. Effame de gli Jugegusc

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in Ital. & Eng. Certen tragicall cases" &c. as p. 1170. "Discours veritable des horribles meurtres & massacres comis & perpetrez de sang froid par les troupes du duc de Savoy conduicte par dom. Amidee bastard de la dicte Savoy, sur les paures paisans du Bailliage de Gex. &c. The tables & mappes of y Spaniards p'tedid Invasion by sea, together with y description thereof by booke &c. in all languages. A Spanishe grāmer &c. by Tho. D'oyley. Justi Lipsij adversus dialogistā, Liber de vna religione, &c. Les Rodomantades du Capitaine Viques, and a letter from a French gent. to my lady Jaquet Clement. An addic'on to thappendix of y Familiar staffe. Les Lauriers du Roy, contre les foudres pratiques par l'Espagnol: in Fr. & Eng. The successe which fell out in y pursute of y prince of Parma, with a letter of y kings to y m'shall of Byron, &c. Copie de la Responce de Messieurs les estats generales sur la proposition a eux faites per Mess. les Ambassadeurs des Circles d'Allemagne. A true descripc'on of y fearfull yearthquake—at Vienna in Austria, 15 Sept. 1590. Bibliotheca Hispanica, cōtayning a grāmer with a Dictionary, in iij languages, gathered &c. by R. Percivall. Admirandū & inestimabile opus Steganographiæ à Johāne Tritēno, Abbate Spanhymensi, &c. La celestina comedia: in Spanishe. The Judgment of Vrine. An Aūswere to certen of Mr. Barrows assertions, &c. Newes out of Fraūce, Savoy, Dauphine, Aleppo, Soria & Tripole. A discourse vpon a question of estate of this tyme. The method curative of the Venerious disease, &c. The phisionimye of dreames. The arte of p'fumitorie. Cookerye for all māner of Dutch vyctuall. To p'serve wyne from marryng. To measure all māner of vessels. Epulario, y dressing—fleshe, byrdes, & fish, & to make all sortes of sawce, tarts, pasties, &c. Chr. Messibugo his booke of Cookerye. The right making Aqua vitæ. Of planting & graffing. Howe to brewe all sorts of beire. Alkamyē. iij little books of fishing: to be translated from y Dutch. A cōtrov'sie betwene y flees & women. Articles of agreement vpon y yielding of Grenoble, & adv'tisements out of Prouince to y Fr. King. Responce a la supplicac'on contre Celux lequel faisoient semblant de donner advis au Roy de se faire Catholiceult exciter ses bons subiects a rebellion. Newes from y Englishe armye out of Britaine. A Journall of y late service in Britaine by y Pr. de Dombes, assisted with her maiesties forces vnder—Sir Jo. Norreis." In 1591, "Godlye prayers—by Anth. Anderson. A letter cōcerning—y Eng. forces now in Fraūce vnder the E. of Essex. Description of y armye levyed this yere by y princes of Germanye for Fraūce, &c. A memorial fyt to observe in mans life. The lamētac'on of y pr. of Parma. Late adv'tisements out of Brytaine, in Sept. 1591. The popes armye cōducted by y Erle Hercules discōfited, the takinge of St. Espryte, &c. The discov'rye of x Eng. Lepers. True reporte of a greate Galie y was broughte to Rochell. A discours of such matter as hath fallen out vpon y ov'throw of y vicoūt Guyerche, &c. The poore mans tears, A harmony from Heaven, A memento for magistrates: 3 sermons by Hen. Smith. A prophecie for 8 yeres to come. Gargātua his prophesie. The 2d, 3d, 4th, & 5th bookes of Amadis de Gaule: in Eng. A catechisme

chisme—by Mard. Alden. A true relac'on of y<sup>e</sup> Fr. kings good successe against y<sup>e</sup> duke of Parma, A certen mōuntain borninge in y<sup>e</sup> Isle of Palme 5 or 6 weekes. A Journall of y<sup>e</sup> doinges of both armies from y<sup>e</sup> cominge of y<sup>e</sup> duke of Parma into Fraūce vntill 18 May, 1592. &c. An instruction for yong gentlewomen. Adryan Pointz his collections of Alkamyē. A Dictionary Geographically, Astronomicall, & Poetical. Philomela y<sup>e</sup> ladye Fitzwalters nightingale, by Ro. Greene." In 1592, "A cōmemoration of y<sup>e</sup> most valiant & worthie knight Sir Wm. Sackvill slayn in y<sup>e</sup> warres of Fraūce. Naturall & morall questions & aūswers. A defence of shorte haire, &c. The theater of y<sup>e</sup> earth. The garden of Goodwill. Palma Christiana. La fleur de lice, &c. A short answere to y<sup>e</sup> reasons which y<sup>e</sup> popish recusants alege why they will not come to our churches, by Fr. Bonny. Analysis logica, 7 epistolarū apostolicarū que Catholice appellari solent, Authore Johāne Piscatore. Parthenophil & Parthenope. A short dialogue concerning y<sup>e</sup> arraignment of certen Caterpillers." In 1593, "The certentye of our Salvac'on. The vnfortunate traveller. Lucans first booke of the Ciuill warr betwixt Pompey & Cesar, englisht by Chr. Marlow. Hero & Leander, devised by Chr. Marlow. A book shewing—howe much 1 pound, 2, 3, 4, 5—to 50000 li. after y<sup>e</sup> rate of 6 per Cent. &c. will yield daily,—or yeerely. A letter from Dr. Harvey to J. Wolf. The first part of y<sup>e</sup> Mount Calvarie. Procris & Cephalus. Newes of twoo angells y<sup>e</sup> came before y<sup>e</sup> cytie of Droppa, in Slesia. The newe founde arte of catching of Connyecatchers, or a trap to take a knave. A letter sent by Amorate y<sup>e</sup> greate Turke to Christendome. The table of y<sup>e</sup> Tenne Cōmaūdements, with the pictures of Moyse & Aaron. A bill for y<sup>e</sup> cure of y<sup>e</sup> Fistula. Thesoro politico cioe Relatione Instructione Tratato discorsi varij damloa sciadori Nell' Academia Italiana di Colonia l'anno, 1589: in Eng. A letter sent by y<sup>e</sup> Fr. kinge to Mons. de Vielliers, vpon y<sup>e</sup> overthrowe gyven to Countie Mansseild, &c. Michall Renichōn his araynment & execut'on." In 1594, "The Articles of gyuenge over of Grōing. &c. Thamendment of life,—by John Taffyn. The Sheppherds prattle. The reward of y<sup>e</sup> mercyfull. The estate of Christians—vnder y<sup>e</sup> subiectiō of y<sup>e</sup> Turke. Lycanthropia, or Cupids phrensie." He had licenses also for several ballads, especially about the time of the Spanish invasion.

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THE son of Humphrey Ward, of Drayton, Salop, was apprentice to Tho. Marsh for nine years from Lady-day 1566; and seems to have been made free in the time of the chasm in the company's Register; but he does not appear to have printed any thing, unless ballads, &c. for himself before 1582. He dwelt then at the Talbot, near Holbourn conduit; in 1589 on Lambeth-hill, near Old-fish-street; in 1590, at the Purse in the little Old-bailey; and lastly, in 1595, in Salisbury Court,

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at the sign of the Castle. In Styrpe's edition of Stow's Survey of London, p. 223, he is said to have been a contumacious printer, as well as J. Wolfe, and indeed with more propriety, as appears by some extracts from the Stationers' books, inserted below. He used for his device a pheasant.

"In the Wardens account of disbursements for the year from July 1584 to July 1589, is charged, Paid "Hyde for carrying Ward to the counter, 1 s."

On Monday 17 Octo. 1586, "The Wardens, vpon serche of Roger Wards house dyd find there in printing, a book in verse intytled Englands Albion, beinge in English & not authorisid to be printed, which he had ben forbidden to prynte, aswell by the L. Archb. of Canterburye, as also by the Wardens at his own house. Item, they found there in printing The grammar in 8vo. belonging to the privilege of Mr. Fr. Flower. Item certain formes ready sett of the Catechisme belonging to Rd Daves privilege. And of the prymer belonging to Wm. Seres privilege, by her maiesties lres patents. Item, Psalter & calender ready sett. And certain other formes ready sett of other mens copies. And forasmuche as all this he hath done contrary to the late decrees of the hon. court of Starre chamb. The said Wardens seised iij heapes of the said Englands Albion; the first leaf of the grammar, in 8<sup>o</sup>; iij presses & diuers other parcells of prynyinge stuffe, by vertue of the said decrees; and accordingly brought the same to Stationers Halle. Whereupon it is now concluded & ordered, according to the said decree, That the said presses & prynyinge stuffe shalbe made vnserviceable, defaced & vsed in all points according to the tenor of the decrees aforesaid."

In 1587—1588, "To Cole an officer of the Abp. of Cant. for Roger Ward, about the presse that was conveyed out of Lothbury, and Southwark spittle, 10 s." Also, "To John Wolf, who rid to Croydon for a warrant for Rog. Ward, 4 s."

In 1589—1590, "About Rog. Ward, and defacing his press & letters, 1 l. 10 s. 4 d."

July 4, 1590, "Whereas vpon serche lately made by thappointment of the Wardens, it was found that Roger Warde had, contrary to thorder of the Company & decrees of the Starrechamb. printed The Christian sacrifice, being forbidden by my lords grace of Canterbury, Burtons sermon, & A treatise of a reformed church; and had a form standinge redy to goe to the presse of the iijth leaf of the Grammar in viij<sup>o</sup>. And did also kepe & conceale a presse &

other prynyinge stuffe in a Taylors house neere adioyninge to his owne; and dyd hyde his letters in a henhouse neare St. Sepulchres church, exp'ssely against the decrees of the Starrechamb. All the which stuffe—were brought to Stac'hall, according to the said decrees. And yt is nowe therefore concluded, that all his presses & prynyinge instruments shalbe defaced & made vnserviceable for prynyinge, according to the said decrees."

"3 M'cij. 1590-1. Whereas yt is manifestly proved by the testimonie of John Leigh & Tho. Street, that Roger Ward about half a yere past did contrary to the decrees of the Starrechamb. erect & conceale a prynyinge presse with other prynyinge furniture in the house of one Ofield a Tanner by the bankside in Southw'k, & therewith printed The sermon of Repentance, & the grammar in 8, contrary to the decrees. The leaves of which books were fetched wett from the printinge house by Mr. Platt, & the said Leigh fetched the sermons so printed from Platts house to Roger Wards house. And the said Leigh confesseth that Anth. Hill & Hen. Jefferson wrought vpon the grammar, and that they did ij daies work vpon a heape, & wrought vpon it about a moneth, & wrought about 8 leaves. And the said Street confesseth that they printed about xj or xij leaves of the grammar, and that all the Latin parte thereof was fully synished, and that they had a newe Vineyat to the 11<sup>th</sup> leaf. And whereas the said presse with about iij formes of lres in diuers sortes, & iij cases with other printinge stuff were, 2 M'cij 1590, found at Hamermyth by Mr. Warden Cawood, Mr. Harrison the elder, & Mr. Watkins, and by them seised & brought to Stac'oners hall, by vertue of the said decrees. Yt is now ordered & decreed in full Court—by force of the said decrees, That the said presse, letters, cases & printinge stuff shal p'sently be defaced & made vnserviceable for printinge, according to the decrees aforesaid."

In 1590—1591, "M. Bedells man for the copies of 6 men exam. about Rog. Wards presse taken at Hamersmith; and the copy of Rog. Wards Bond, 6 sh."

February 9, 1595-6, "Forasmuch as Roger Ward hath of late erected twoo presses, in sev'ral obscure places, for printing



pleasant couchant on a wreath, in a compartment with R. and W. on the sides.

"A DISCOURSE, Concerning two diuine Positions. The first effectually concluding, that the soules of the faithfull fathers deceased before Christ, went immediately to heauen. The second sufficiently setting forth vnto vs Christians, what we are to conceiue, touching the descension of our Sauour Christ into Hell: Publicuely disputed at a Commencement in Cambridge, Anno Domini 1552. Purposely written at the first by way of a confutation, against a Booke of R. Smith of Oxford, D. D. entituled a Refutation, imprinted 1562, & published against John Calvin & C. Carlile. And now first published by Chr. Carlile, 1582.—Imprinted—by Roger Ward, dwelling by Holborne conduit, at the signe of the Talbot, ANNO 1582." Dedicated "To—Henry Earle of Huntington, &c.—13 May 1582.—To the Reader." Then some verses by Sir John Cheek, &c. At the end is a translation in verse of "The beliefe of a Christian, called The Comon Credi, as it is repeated in Augustine ad Petrum Diaconum," &c. 174. leaves, and a table. W.H. Sixteens.

"A Discourse of Peters Lyfe, Peregrination and Death. Wherein is plainly proved by the order of time and place, that Peter was neuer at Rome. VVith a confutation of such coniectures as are alledged to the contrary. Furthermore," &c. as p. 878. In the compartment to Cranmer's Defence of the Sacrament, p. 600. Dedicated "To—his singular good Lorde, Sir Thomas Wentworth knight, Lorde Wentworth.—by whom I have bene liberally sustained these xxx yeares.—C. Carlile.—To the Reader." 104 pages; then "A Description of the Pope by H. I. The Table. Imprinted—by Holburne Conduit—1582." W.H. Also without date. Quarto.

"A DISCOURSE vpon vsurie by waie of Dialogue and oracions, for the better varietie, & more delight of all those, that shall read this treatise. By Tho. Wilson,<sup>d</sup> doctor of the Ciuil lawes, one of the maisters of hir maiesties hon. courte of requests. Seene & allowed &c. Imprinted—1582." Dedicated "To—Robert Dudley, Earle of Leicester, &c. From the Queenes maiesties Hospitall at St. Katreynes, 20 July 1569." See p. 819. Again 1584. W.H. Octavo.

"THE Duties of Constables, Bortholders, Tythingmen, and such other Lowe Ministers of the Peace. Wherevnto be also adioyned the severall offices of Church Wardens: of Surveiors for amending the highwaies; of distributors of the Provision for Noisome Foule & Vermine: of the Collectors, Overseers, and Gouernors of the poore: and of the Wardens & Collectors for the houses of Correction. Collected & Penned by

ing contrary to the decrees of the Star-chamber, & hath employed the same with other printing stufte in printinge the prymer & other thinges contrary to her maiesties priuilege & the said decrees; and did also set a forme at the temple of part of a booke not alowed, & hath also otherwise offended with the said stuf. Yt is therefore ordered

by vertue of the said decrees, that, according to the same, the said presses with the rest of the said printing stufte shalbe defaced & made vs'viceable for printinge; and the stuf thereof so defaced to be redeliv'ed to the said Roger."

<sup>d</sup> See Bibl. Topogr. Brit, No. V. Append. p. 84.

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Wm. Lambard, of Lincolns Inne Gent. 1582." Pages 83. The late Mr. T. Martin's papers. Sixteens.

Feb. 24, 1582-3, he was fined x*l*. for printing a sermon of Repentance; a copy of Mr. John Harrison's, the elder.

1583. "Philotimus. The warre betwixt Nature and Fortune: compiled by Brian Malbancke, Student in Graies Inne." Quarto.

1583. A sermon on predestination. Sixteens.

1584. "A brieve discourse of the most renowned actes, and the right valiant conquests of those puissant princes, called, The nine worthies, of their severall proportions, and what armes every one gaue, &c. compiled by Richard Lloyd gent." With wood-cut portraits. Quarto.

1585. "THE GLORIOUS and beautifull Garland of Mans Glorification. Containing the Godlye Misterie of heauenly Ierusalem, the helmet of our Saluation. The comming of CHRIST in the fleshe for our glorie and his glorious cōming in the end of the world, to crowne men with crownes of eternall glorie. Beeing an heauenly Adamant to drawe thee to CHRIST, and a spirituall Rod to mortifie thy Life. Made and set. foorth by Fr. Kett, Dr. of Physick: Phillip. 3. (21) Christe is our glorie, &c.—printed—1585." Fronting this title-page, are the queen's arms, and over them, VIVAT ELIZABETHA REGINA. Again at the head of the dedication, "VIVAT SERENISSIMA REGINA. To the most Mightie, Imperial, and vertuous Princeesse, The Lordes Anointed, Queene Elizabeth," &c. Q, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

1585. "THE Choise of Change: Containing the Triplicitie of Diuinitie, Philosophie, and Poetrie. Short for memorie, Profitable for Knowledge, and Necessarie for Maners: Whereby the Learned may be confirmed, the Ignorant instructed, and all men generally recreated. Newly set foorth by S. R. Gent. and Student in the Vniuersitie of Cambridge. Tria sunt omnia.—Printed &c. 1585." Dedicated "To—Sir Henry Herbert, Knight of the—Garter, Lord of Cardiffe mannor, and S. Quintin, & Earle of Pembroke;—Sir Philip Sidney Knight, with—M. Robert Sidney Esquier.—To the Reader. 1 He that knoweth not that he ought to know, is a brute beast among men. 2 He that knoweth no more than he hath need of, is a man among brute beasts. 3 He that knoweth all that may bee knowen, is a God among men. 1 Read willingly. 2 Correct friendly. 3 Judge indifferently." N 2, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

1589. "A Brieve Description of vniuersal Mappes and Cardes, and of their vse; and also the vse of Ptholemey his Tables. Necessarie for those that delight in reading of Histories: and also for Traueilers by Land or Sea. Newly set foorth by Tho. Blundeville of Newton Flotman, in the Countie of Norffolke, Gent." His device. "—for Tho. Cadman—1589." Dedicated "To—M. Francis Windam, one of the Iudges of—Common Pleas.—From my poore Swans nest, 17 Decem. 1588.—To the Reader." F 2, in fours, with The Mariners Quadrant, to fold. W.H. Quarto.

1589. "A sūmarie of Sir Francis Drakes West Indian voyage." Quarto.
1589. "The Fountaine and VVelspring of all Variance, Sedition, and deadlie

deadlie Hate. Wherein is declared at large, the opinion of the famous diuine Hiperius, &c. that Rome in Italie is signified and noted by the name of Babylon,—in the 14. 17. and 18 Chapters of the Reuelation of S. Iohn.—Printed by *him*, dwelling vpon Lambard hil, neere vnto olde Fishstreet, 1589." Dedicated "To—the Earls of Huntington and Warwicke.—Chr. O." 39 pages. W.H. Quarto.

"Robert Greens Spanish Malquerado." St. John's Coll. Camb. Quarto. 1589.

"The French Kinges Declaration vpon the Riot, Felonie, & Rebellion of the Duke of Mayenne, & the Duke and Knight of Aumalle, and all their assistantes. Whereunto is adioyned Another Declaration of the same King, against the tovvnes of Paris, Orleance, Amyens, and Abbeville and their adherentes. Faithfully translated out of the French." His device. "Printed—for Tho. Cadman, 1589." Pages 18. W.H. Quarto.

"The Confession of Faith, with a confutation of superstitious errours contrarie thereunto, by Theod. Beza; translated out of French by Rob. Fills." Octavo. 1589.

"A sermon preached at Torceter," &c. as p. 1101. 1590.

"The Benefite of Contentation," &c. as p. 1162. 1590.

"The knowledge or appearance of the Church," &c. as ib. 1590.

"The Sclopotarie of Iosephus Quercetanus, Phisition. Or His booke containing the cure of wounds receiued by shot of Gunne or such like Engines of warre. Whereunto is added his spagericke antidotary of medicines against the aforesayd woundes. Published into English by Iohn Hester, practitioner in the said spagericall Arte." His device. "—Printed—for Iohn Sheldrake, 1590." Dedicated "To—Robert Deuorax, Earle of Effex, &c.—To the Reader." Then, some commendatory verses on the author, Monf. du Chesne, Lord of Morence & Liferable, a physician, and Philosopher. 95 pages, and a table. W.H. Quarto.

"The Flower of Phisicke, comprehending a methode for mans assured health, with 3 Bookes of Philosophie, for the due temperature of mans Lyfe, &c. written by Will. Cleuer." Quarto. 1590.

"The Sacke of Rome," &c. as p. 1162. 1590.

"A brief resolution of a right religion, touching the controuersies, that are now in England, written by C. S. for John Proctor. Dedicated to the right worshipfull man, Francis Flower, esq; justice of the peace and quorum." 1590.

"A TALE OF TWO SWANNES. Wherein is comprehended the original and encrease of the riuer Lee, commonly called Ware riuer; together with the antiquitie of sundrie places and townes seated vpon the same. Pleasant to be read, and not vnprofitable to be vnderstood, by W. Val-lans." This tale is related in a poem of 266 verses: in which, writing of Waltham crosse, the author stiles it "The stately crosse of Elnor, Henries wife," instead of Edward's. To the tale is annexed "A commentarie or exposition of certain proper names vsed in this Tale." Wherein mention is made of a paper mill at Hartford, of which see p. 200.

200. In 12 leaves. For John Sheldrake.\* Reprinted in Leland's Itinerary, Vol. v. Quarto.
1590. "THE First part of the Diall of Daies, Containing 320. Romane triumphes, besides the triumphant Obelisks & Pyramydes of Aegyptians, the Pillers, Arches, & Trophies triumphant, of the Græcians, and the Persians, with their Pompe & Magnificence: Of Feastes & Sacrifices both of the Iewes and of the Gentils, with the stately games & plaies belonging to these Feastes & Sacrifices, with the birthes & funeral Pumps of Kinges & Emperours, as you shall finde more at large in the 2. part, wherein all kind of triumphs are enlarged. By Lodowick Lloid Esquire. Prou. 20. (27)—London, Printed for *him*, dwelling at—the Purse in the little Old Bailie, 1590." Dedicated "To—Sir Chr. Hatton, Knight, &c.—How and when all Nations begin in their yeares, and daies," &c. 197 pages. W.H. Quarto.
1591. "THE ARTE OF VVARRE. Beeing the onely rare booke of Myllitarie profession: drawne out of all our late & forraigne seruices, by Will. Garrard Gent. who serued the King of Spayne in his warres 14 yeeres, and died—1587. Which may be called, the true steppes of warre, the perfect path of knowledge, and the playne plot of warlike exercises: &c. Corrected & finished by Captaine Hichcock,—1591—for *him*,—at the —Purse in the Olde-balie—M.D.XCI." Dedicated "To—Robert Deuorax, Earle of Essex, &c.—Tho. Garrard.—Capt. Tho. Hichcock, his commendations of this Booke: &c." 368 pages, with schemes, whereof six are on folding sheets. W.H. Quarto.
1593. "A brieft discouery of the Damages that happen to this Realme by disordered and vnlawfull Diet: The Benefites and Commodities that otherwise might ensue. With a perswasion of the People, for a better Maintenance of the Nauie. Briefly Compiled by Edw. Jeninges." 30 pages. Licensed. Oldys's Catal. N<sup>o</sup>. 112. Quarto.
1595. "A brieft note of the benefits that growe to this Realme, by the obseruation of Fish-daies: with a reason & cause wherefore the lawe in that behalfe made is ordained. Very necessarie to be placed in the houses of all men, specially common Victualers. Seen & allowed by the most hon. Priue Counsell,—1595. the 20 of March. At London, printed by *him*, dwelling in Salisburie Court at the signe of the Castle." Licensed. A sheet.

He had licenses also for the following, viz. In 1557, "An enterlude, All for money." Also, for several ballads.



### THOMAS CHARD, or CHARDE, stationer,

SON of Tho. Chard of Dartford, Kent, was apprentice for ten years, from Christmas 1565, to Humphrey Toy, and seems to have taken up his freedom within the time of the chafm in the Company's register. In 1581, he was fined "for non appearance on the quarter day, xijd." Also,

Also, "for keeping an apprentice iij. qrs. of a yere, vijf. vid." I find him no more on the black list. In 1587, he dwelt at the Helmet in St. Paul's church-yard. In 1600 he dwelt in Bishopsgate church-yard. He seems rather to have been a bookseller than a printer, as I have not yet met with any book printed by him.

"Jerome Savonarola martyr, his Meditations on the 80 psalme. Translated." Printed for him, 1577. Octavo.

"A sermon at Pauls (*cross*) by Wm. Filher," &c. as p. 1167. 1580.

"A true discourse of the assault committed vpon the person of the most noble prince, William prince of Orange, countie of Nassau, marquisse de la Vere, &c. by John Jauregui, Spaniarde. With the true copies of the writings, examinations, depositions; and letters of sundrie offenders in that vile and diuelish attempt. Faithfullye translated out of the French copie, printed at Antwerp by Christopher Plantine. Imprinted—for Thomas Charde, and W. Broome." 47 leaves. See Oldys's Catal. N<sup>o</sup>. 76. Licens'd. 1582.

"Responsiones ad Decem illas Rationes,—Defensio" &c. as p. 1061. 1583.

"Ad Nicholai Sanderi demonstrationes quadraginta, &c. responsio Guil. Whitakeri, &c. London." Octavo. 1583.

"The Common Places of—D. Peter Martyr," &c. as p. 957. 1583.

"A briefe Conference betwixt mans Fraiktie and Faith," &c. as p. 1061. Again 1590. 1584.

"AN ANSWER To the two first and principall Treatises of a certeine factious libell," &c. as p. 958. 1584.

"The Sermons of—Edwin, Archbishop of Yorke," &c. as p. 1062. Prefixed is an epistle to The Christian Readers, and a table of contents. W.H. Quarto. 1585.

Whitaker's answer to Rainolds's Refutation. There are two other editions of it, this year; one by Tho. Thomas of Cambridge, the other without the printer's name. Octavo. 1585.

"Doctrinae Christianae compendium," as p. 1062. 1586.

"A very fruitfull Exposition of the Commaundements," &c. as ib. Again 1590. Tho. Orwin for him. W.H. 1586.

"Salomon's song translated into English verse, with annotations, by Robert Fletcher." Also without date. Octavo. 1586.

"Fruitfull instructions and necessarie doctrine, to edifie in the feare of God, by John Frewen." See Maunsell, p. 51, 52. 1587.

"Explicationum catecheticarum, quae tractationem locorum Theologicorum καὶ ἐπιστομῶν complectuntur," &c. Printed by Thomas Thomas, of Cambridge, for him. Octavo. 1587.

"A Defence of the Government established in the Church of Englande for Ecclesiastical Matters. Contayning an aunswere vnto a Treatise—intituled, A briefe and plaine declaration," &c. as p. 1141. "Aunswering also to the argumentes of Caluine, Beza, &c. by John Bridges Deane of Sarum. Come & see.—Take it vp & Read.—John Windet, for him, 1587." This is the book pointed at by M. Marprelate in his Epitomes, "Oh read ouer D. John Bridges, for it is a worthy worke:"—

of

- of which see our General History. 1401 pages, besides the preface. W.H. Quarto.
1587. " ——— Militarie Discourses of Lord de la Novve." &c. as p. 1167.
1588. " A profitable Exposition of the Lords Prayer, by way of Questions and Answers for more playnnes; Together with many fruitfull applications to the life and Soule, aswell for the terror of the dull & dead, as for the sweet comfort of the tender harted. By Gervase Babington.—Tho. Orwin for *him*, 1588." Dedicated "To—Henry Earle of Pembroke, Lord Harbert of Cardiff, &c. and to the—vertuous Ladie the Countesse his wife.—VVilton, 11 May, 1588." Pages 582, and a table, Licensd. W.H. Again 1596, quarto. R. Robinson for him. Sixteens.
1589. " A Sermon at Pauls Crosse, 17 Nouemb. 1583, on Tit. 3; 1, 2." Octavo.
1589. " A Sermon of Obedience, on Luke 20; 25. by Edm. Suckling, at Norwich, 22 Feb. For him and Wm. Lownes." Octavo.
1591. " An Answer to a great number of blasphemous cautions written by an Anabaptist, and aduersarie to Gods eternall Predestination. And confuted by Iohn Knox, Minister of Gods word in Scotland. &c. Prov. xxx." (12) Field's device. "Imprinted for T. Charde, 1591." Pages 443, including the preface. W.H. Octavo.
1591. "APOLOGIA ECCLESIAE ANGLICANÆ. Authore Iohanne Iuello, olim episcopo Sarisburiensi. Rom. 1. (16) Non enim me pudet Euangelij Christi." &c. Device the lost sheep. "Impensis—1591." Prefixed is Peter Martyr's epistle to bishop Jewel. 197 pages. W.H. Twenty-fours.
1591. "OF THE RVSSIE Common Wealth," &c. as p. 1128.
- (1591.) A Sermon at Court, 24 May, 1591, by G. Babington, on 2 Kings 15; 13—16. Octavo.
1592. "Hugonis Latimeri Anglicani Pontificis Oratio, apud totum Ecclesiasticorum conuentū, antequam consultatio publica iniretur, de Regni statu per Euangelium reformando, regni Inuictis. Regis Henrici VIII. Anno vigesimo octauo habita. Impensis—1592." It is introduced with an epistle by Sim. Grinæus to the reader. 53 pages. W.H. Sixteens.
1592. "Certaine plaine, briefe, and comfortable notes, vpon euerie chapter of Genesis. Gathered and laid downe for the good of them, that are not able to vse better helpes, and yet carefull to reade the worde, and right heartilie desirous to taste the sweete of it. By G. Babington, bishop of Landaph.—for *him*." Licensd. Again 1596. Quarto.
1593. "THE Description of the Low countreys &c. gathered into an Epitome out of the Historie of Lodouico Guiccardini. Imprinted—by P. Short for *him*, 1593." Dedicated "To—Lord Burghley, high Treasorer &c. Tho. Danett ---A rable." 122 leaves. W.H. Octavo.
1595. "A liuely patterne of true repentance." as p. 1033.
1595. A funeral sermon, on 2 Sam. 10; 1,—4, by G. Babington. Octavo.
1597. "A Demonstration of God in his workes," as p. 1034.
1600. "THE Apologie of the Church of England. With a briefe & plaine declaration of the true Religion professed and vsed in the same. Published by the most reuerend Father in God, Iohn Iuell, Bishop of Sarisbury." Translated by lady Anne Bacon: see p. 608. P. Martyr's epistle is prefixed. 323 pages. J. Roberts for him. W.H. Twenty-fours.
- The

- The history of the civil wars of France, by T. Churchyard. Quarto. 1600.  
 "A Continuation of the Historie of France, from the death of Charles the eight, where Comines endeth, till the death of Henry the second. Collected By Tho. Danett Gent. London, Printed by Tho. East for *him*, 1600." Dedicated "To—Lord Buckhurst, Lord high Treasorer of England," &c. 148 pages. W.H. Quarto. 1600.  
 Articles ministr'd by Arthur, Bishop of Chichester to the Churchwardens, &c. W.H. Quarto. 1600.  
 "A Testimonie of the true Church of God," &c. as p. 1063. —  
 The Lives of holy men. —  
 He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1578, "The translation of Mr. Juels replye against Hardinge, done into Lattin by Mr. Whitakers." In 1580, "Positions/ whereupon the trayninge vp of children, & so consequentlie y<sup>e</sup> wholle course of learninge, ys grounded." See p. 1072. In 1582, "Letters intercepted of y<sup>e</sup> Cardinall of Grandvelle. A newe order for bankruptes." In 1584, "A discourse touchinge y<sup>e</sup> meanes to p'serve the state & religion in y<sup>e</sup> Lowe Cuntreyes."



## EDWARD WHITE, or WHYTE, stationer,

**S**ON of John Whyte of Bury St. Edmond's, Suffolk, was apprentice for seven years, from Michaelmas, 1565, to Wm. Loble, who seems to have been related to Mich. Lobley, however he was made free by him in August, 1577. White seems to have taken up his freedom in the time of the chasim in the Company's register. He was admitted on the livery 6 May 1588, served Renter in 1596 and 1597, and Under Warden in 1600. He appears to have been but a disorderly<sup>e</sup> member, being often found on the Black List. He dwelt at the little north door of St. Paul's church, at the sign of the Gun. Very few books appear to have been printed by him; those that were are particularly noticed.

"Chr. Iohnson his Councell against the Plague, or any other infectious disease; Also a question, whether a man for preseruacion may be pressed in Dogge-dayes or no.—for *him*." Licens'd. 1577. Octavo.

<sup>e</sup> In 1579, he was fined three times for printing ballads contrary to Orders. In 1588, for keeping an apprentice unpresented, one year. In Octob. 1589, on a matter of controversy with Mess. Newbery and Bishop, which he had requested might be determined by the Court of Assistants, it was ordered and agreed by assent of the parties, That he should pay unto them iiii*l*. for ten books of D. Fulke's answer to the Rhemish Testament, which he had disorderly bought of one of their workmen; and shall also pre-

sently pay x*s*. for a fine, to the use of the poor. "Solut. 3 Augusti, 1591." Also in 1592 for sundries, as in p. 1160, note p. In 1594, for printing a ballad without license. Again in June, 1600, "Yt is ordered touching a disorderly ballad of the wife of Bathe, printed by Edw. Aldee, & Wm. White, and sold by Edw. White, That all the same ballads shalbe brought in & burnt; and that either of the printers shall pay v*s*. a pece, and that Mr. White for selling it shall pay x*s*."

1579. "An Hospitall for the diseased. Wherein are to bee founde—ap-  
prooued Medicines, aswell Emplaisters of speciall vertue, as also notable  
Potions, &c. bothe for the Restitution & the Preseruatiō of bodily healthe.  
Very necessary for this tyme of common Plague and immortalitie, &c.  
With a newe addition. Gathered by T. C. Ecclesiās. 38; 4.—Imprinted  
—for *him*, at the little Northdoore of Paules Church, &c. 1579."  
Prefixed is an epistle "To all such Readers as have care of their bodylie  
healthe." Licensed. W.H. Also, without date. Quarto.
1579. "A detection of the damnable drifts practized by 3 witches arraigned  
at Chelmsford in Essex, and executed in Aprill 1579."
1579. "The horrible acts of Eliz. Style," &c. as p. 891.
1580. "The Lectures or daily Sermons of that Reuerend Diuine, M. Iohn  
Caluine,—vpon the Prophet Ionas. Whereunto is annexed an excel-  
lente exposition of the two last Epistles of saint Jhon, doen in Latine by  
that worthie Doctor August. Marlorate, and Englished by N. B. And  
newly corrected & amended. Matth. 12; 39.—Imprinted—by *him*,  
dwellyng at the little Northdoore of Paules, at the—Gun, 1580." De-  
dicated "To—Sir Fraunces VValsyngham Knight, &c. And to—Sir  
Ihon Broket, of Broket Hall, and Sir Henrie Cocke, Knightes.—From  
my house in Ridborn, 22, Ianuarie, 1577.—Nath. Baxterus." 70 leaves.  
The epistles of St. John have a separate title-page, and are dedicated  
"To—the Ladie Ursula VValsyngham, wife to—sir Frances.—Ridborne,  
26 Marche, 1578.—N. B." 16 leaves. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
- (1581.) "The Araignment &c. of—Eueralde Ducket," &c. as p. 1096.
1581. "A sermon—of M. Iohn Caluine," &c. as p. 1140.
1581. "The Oration and Sermon made at Rome," &c. as p. 1095.
1582. "A Discouerie of Edm. Campion, and his confederates, their most  
horrible & traiterous practises, against her Maiesties most royall person,  
and the Realme, &c. Whereto is added, the Execution of Edm. Cam-  
pion, Raphe Sherwin, & Alex. Brian,—at Tiborne the 1 of December.  
Published by A. M. sometime the Popes Scholler, &c. Scene & allowed.  
Imprinted—for *him*,—29 of Ianua. 1582." Dedicated "To—Sir Tho.  
Bromeley Knight, Lord Chancellor,—with the rest of her Maiesties Coun-  
cell.—A. Munday."—To the Reader. G 7, in eights. Licensed. W.H.  
See Oldys's Catal. N°. 144. Sixteens.
1583. "A wonderfull and straunge newes, which happened in the countye  
of Suffolke, and Essex, the first of February, beeing Fryday, where it  
rayned Wheat, the space of vi or vii miles compas; a notable example  
to put vs in remembraunce of the iudgements of God, and a preparatiue,  
sent to moue vs to speedy-repentance. Written by William Auerell,  
Student in diuinitie." At the end, "witnesse hereunto these men, whose  
names doe followe: maister Willyam Geffreyes, dwellyng in Ipswich;  
John Bull, seruant to Justice Germaye; Richard Boothe of Ipswich,  
dwellyng with Olyuer Boothe; Richard Kaye, with diuers others."  
Printed for him. 14 leaves. Licensed. See Oldys's Catal. N°. 8. Octavo.
1586. "The Old-mans Dietary, Necessary for the preseruatiō of old persons  
in



- in perfect health & soundness; translated by Tho. Newton. Printed for *him*, 1586." Licensed. Octavo.
- "*Histories de Aurelio & Isabella fille du Roy d'Escoce.*" French, 1586. Italian, and English. Licensed. See Hist. of Eng. Poetry, III; 477.
- A thousand notable things, &c. as p. 1033. Licensed. Also with- 1586. out date. Quarto.
- "A proper new Ballad," &c. as p. 1000. 1586.
- "A short Discourse: Expressing the substance of all the late intended Treasons against the Queenes Maiestie, and Estates of this Realme, by fondrie Traytors; who were executed for the same on the 20 and 21 daies of September last past, 1586. Whereunto is adioyned a Godly prayer for the safetie of her Highnesse person, her hon. Counsaile, and all other her obedient subiects. Scene & allowed. Imprinted by Geo. Robinson for *him*." 4 leaves. Lambeth Libr. Quarto. (1586.)
- "Capt. Tho. Sanders his discription of a—voyage," &c. as p. 1045. 1587.
- "The Pathway to health, wherein are most excellent & aproued Medicines—the distilling of diuers waters, making of Oyles, and other comfortable receytes, by Peter Leuins.—for *him*." Licensed. Quarto. 1587.
- "Io. Carpenter, his 2 sermons on Luke 17; 32.—for *him*." Octavo. 1588.
- "Prepositas his Practise," &c. as p. 1174. 1588.
- "The Historie of the—kingdome of China," &c. as p. 1174. 1588.
- "The Voyage and Trauaile of M. Cæsar Frederick," &c. as p. 1046. 1588.
- "Two letters written ouer into England: the one to a godly Ladie, wherein the Anabaptistes errors are confuted, & the sin against the holy Ghost plainly declared; the other an answer to a godly merchants letter, written for his comfort, being greued with the heauy burden of his sinnes, wherein is declared the true confession of sinnes. By T. C.—for *him*." Sixteens. 1589.
- A true discourse of the victories—by the Fr. King. &c. as p. 1176. 1589.
- "—prognostications of the weather." &c. as p. 1177. Again 1598. 1590.
- "The Good huswives Iewell,—for conceits in Cookerie." In 2 parts. 1590. Tho. Dawson for him. Octavo.
- "THE GEOMANCIE of M. Chr. Cattan Gent." &c. as p. 1177. 1591.
- "De neutralibus et mediis,—Jack of both sides." &c. as p. 883, &c. 1591.
- "The Vineyard of Deuotion, comprehending sundry godly Praiers, Psalmes & meditations, meet to comfort the wounded consciences of all penitent sinners.—for *him*, 1591." Licensed. Sixteens. 1591.
- "The Widowes treasure," &c. as p. 1101. Licensed in 1583. See 1591. p. 683.
- "New and singular patternes," &c. as p. 1179. 1591.
- "THE lamentable and true Tragedie of M. ARDEN, of FEVERSHAM in KENT, who was Most wickedlye murdered, by the Meanes of his disloyall & wanton Wyfe, who for the Loue she bare to one Mosbie, hyred two desperat Ruffins, Blackwill and Shagbag, to kill him. Wherin is shewed, the great Malice & Discimulation of a wicked Woman, the vn-sati-able desire of filthie lust, and the shamefull End of all Murderers.—Printed for *him*, 1592." Licensed. Mr. Edw. Jacob, of Feversham. Quarto. 1592.
- Reprinted 1770. See Holinshed, Anno 1551. A sermon

1593. A sermon of Faith and Repentance, by Hen. Summer. Mark 1; 15. Octavo.
1595. "A short introduction to learn to swimme," &c. as p. 1033.
1595. "The Mount of Caluarie. COMPYLED BY THE reuerend—Lord Anthonie de Gueuara, Bishop of Mondonnedo, &c. Wherin is handled all the mysteries of the mount of Caluarie, from the time that Christ was condemned by Pilat, vntil he was put into the sepulcher, by Ioseph and Nichodemus." Device the palm-tree, &c. "Printed by A. Islip for *him*,—1595." A prologue prefixed, 409 pages, and a table of the chapters. W.H. Quarto.
1596. "Mary the Mother of Christ her Tears. Set forth by L. T." Octavo.
1596. "—— The Pathway to Health," &c. as p. 1033.
1597. "Mount Caluarie, THE SECOND PART:—In this Booke the Author treateth of the Seuen Words which Christ our Redeemer spake hanging vpon the Crosse. Translated out of Spanish into English." The palm-tree, &c. "Printed by Adam Islip for *him*,—1597." A table of the chapters prefixed, and 502 pages. W.H. Quarto.
1597. The Comforter: &c. by John Freeman. See p. 1179.
1598. Fitzherbert's Husbandry, with additions. J. Roberts for him. Quarto.
1599. "The Key to vnknowne Knowledge, Or a shop of fise Windowes, Which if you doe open, to cheapen and copen, You will be vnwilling, for many a shilling, To part with the profit, that you shall haue of it. Consisting of 5 necessarie Treatises: Namely, The iudgement of Vrines: Judiciall rules of Physicke. Questions of Oyles. Opinions of curing Harquebush-shot. A discourse of human Nature.—Printed by Adam Islip for *him*,—1599." L, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
1599. "A breefe Treatise Of the vertue of the Crosse: And the true manner hoyv to honour it. Translated out of French into English. &c. Printed for *him*,—1599." Dedicated "To—Sir Stephen Soame, Knight, Lord Maior of—London: And to the vertuous Ladie his wife." F, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.
1600. "The Comforter:" &c. as p. 1185.
1600. "A Booke of Fishing with Hooke & Line," &c. as ib.
- "A Spectacle for a blinde papist. Made by J. S." See p. 1103.
- "Pretty conceytes taken out of Latine, Italion, French, Dutch, and English. Reprinted for *him*." In 1586, This was allowed to Ab. Jeffes, to print for the Company. Octavo.
- Churchyards Choice. Licensd in 1579. Perhaps the Choice Mirror of Honour, &c. as Ath. Oxon. Vol. 1. col. 319. Quarto.
- He had also licences for the following, viz. In 1576, "The lamentation of a Xpian, seruinge as a target againste Temptations. A cruell murder done in Kent." In 1577, "A faithfull relac'on of a most horrible murder cōmitted by Alphonse Diazus, a Spaniard,—on the bodie of his brother Jhon Diazus." In 1578, "The confession of certen witches at Abington. The myrror of modestie, meete for all mothers, matrons & maydes. Thexaminac'on of certen wyitches in Essex, as mother Stanton," &c. In 1579, "Certen pointes of foraine husbandrie,—about Cattell,

Cattell, &c. An epitaphe of y lady Anne Lodge. An epitaph of Sir Wm. Drury. The footepathe leadinge y highwaye to heauen:<sup>f</sup> Turned over to him from Wm. Hoskins. The 2d earthquake in Kent." In 1580, "A paper of y artis of shameles shiftenge. A pleasant & speedy pathe for y bringing vp of yonge children. The description of great wonders seene y xiiij of Jan'ry 1580, and fearfull wyndes & earthquakes at Rome. The true Report of y prosperous succes which God gave vnto our English fouldiors againste y forraine bādes of our Romaine Enemyes latelie arrived but soon inoughe to their coste in Jreland, in the yere 1580." In 1581, "The conquest atchiued by Capt. Norrice generall Colonell in y campe in Friseland, y ix of Julie, 1581. A replie vnto twoo seditious papers printed, thone in French, thother in English, contayning a defence of Edm. Campion, &c. Their horrible treasons & practises against her maiestie & her Realm." In 1583, "The Paradice of Daintie Devices: Put over to him from Tim. Rider." In 1584, "A book of Cookerye:" *Conditionally*. In 1586, "A pleasant baite, or recreation for wayfaringemen, compiled by y poore pylgrim. Morando: The tritameron of love. A sackfull of newes, an old copie, which *he* is ordered to have printed by Abell Jeffes." In 1587, "Euphues his censure to Philautus. Perymides y blacksmith:" See p. 1174. In 1588, "A miraculous—discourse," &c. as p. 1054. In 1589, "Greens Orpharion." In 1590, "The Parle betwene y Fr. king & the Parisians, 6 Aug. 1590,—with what happened in his camp aboute y same tyme, &c. Description veritable dez batailles, victoires, & trophies de duc de Parme: In Eng. and Fr. The arraynement, & cōdemnac'on of Arnalt Cosby for murdering y lord Burghe." (14 Jan'ry 1590.) In 1591, "A treatise of measuring land," &c. *Conditionally*. The arte of Conye katchinge: with Tho. Nelson." In 1592, "The tragedye of Salamon & Perceda. The sermon preached at Bromley before Sir Gilb. Gerrard Mr. of the Roles, 1 Octo. 1592." In 1593, "The footepath to fastinge. The Historye of Fryer Bacon & Fryer Bounge. Tho most famous chronicle historye of Leire kinge of England, & his 3 daughters. The famous historye of John a Gaunte sōne of kinge Edward the third, with his conquest of Spayne, & marriage of his 2 daughters to the kings of Castile & Portugale. The booke of David & Bethsheba. A pastoral pleasant comedie of Robin Hood & Little John. A Wynters nightes pastime. A newe prophesie seene by y Viceere sinau Bassa at his cominge into Hungarie." Also at various times for many ballads. He printed after 1600.

<sup>f</sup> This seems to be the same with The Footpath of Faith, which Hen. Denham had printed in his Diamond of Devotion, and for which he was ordered by the Court of

Assistants, 9 Jan. 1581-2, to pay Edw. White, whose copy it was, iij l. vj s. viij d. for the injury done him.

WILLIAM

WILLIAM BARTLET, or BERTHLET,

As he has spelt his name in the two following books:

1578. "THE true reporte of the skirmish fought betwene the states of Flaunders, and Don Joan, duke of Austria, with the number of all them, that were slayne on both sides, which battel was fought 1 August, being Lammas day." Sixteens.  
 1583. "Two examples of Gods judgment: upon a wicked swearing woman, and of one Strangliman, who gave himself to the deuill." Octavo.  
 He had also licenses for a few ballads.

WILLIAM BROME, or BROOME, stationer,

PROBABLY was made free in the interval of the chasm in the Stationers' register, either by purchase or translation from some other company; for there is not found one of that name on the Company's books before he presents John Drawater as his apprentice, 6 Dec. 1585. He died in 1591, and his widow followed the business from that time to 1596, inclusive.

1576. "A Treatise of the peace made and concluded betwene the states of the lowe countries, assembled within the city of Bruxels, and the prince of Orenge, the states of Holland and Zealand, with the associates, published the viii day of November 1576. with the agreement and confirmation of the kings maiestie, as followeth. Translated out of a Dutch copy printed in Bruxels, by the kings printer, with said kings priuiledge." Sixteens.  
 1577. "Hugo Cardinalis, exposition on certain words of S. Paule to the Romans, entituled A treatise of the workes of three daies, on Rom. 1; 20, the inuisible things of God. Also another treatise of the truth of Christes natural body: translated by Rich. Curtis, Bishop of Chichester.—for him, 1577." Octavo.  
 1582. "A true discourse of the assault committed vpon the person of—William prince of Orange," &c. as p. 1195. Licensed.  
 1583. "The Spanish colonie, or brief chronicle of the acts & gestes of the Spaniards in the West-Indies, called the new world, by Bart. de las Casas, or Casaus. Englisht from the Spanish, by M. M. S." For him.\* Quarto.  
 1583. "The Common Places of—D. Peter Martyr," as p. 957.  
 1584. "The discouerie of witchcraft, Wherein the lewde dealing of witches & witchmongers is notablie detected, the knauerie of coniurors, the impietie of inchantors, the follie of soothsaiers, the impudent falshood of counsors, the infidelitie of atheists, the pestilent practises of Pythonists, the curiositie of figurecasters, the vanitie of dreamers, the beggerlie art of Alcumystrie, The abomination of idolatrie, the horrible art of poisoning

ing, the vertue & power of naturall magike, and all the conueiances of Legierdemaine & iuggling are deciphered: &c. Heereunto is added a treatise vpon the nature & substance of spirits & diuels, &c: all latelie written by Reginald Scot Esq. 1 Iohn 4; 1. Beleeue not euerie spirit, &c. 1584." Dedicated "To—Sir Roger Manwood,—Lord cheefe Baron &c.—To—Sir Thomas Scot.—To—his louing friends, Maister Dr. Coldwell Deane of Rochester, and Mr. Dr. Readman Archdeacon of Canturburie, &c.—To the Readers.—Forren & English authors vsed in this Booke." 560 pages, and a table of contents. W.H. Quarto.

"Amendment of life;" &c. as p. 1141. Octavo. 1584.

"Two Sermons preached by—Richard Bishop of Chichester, the first at Paules Crosse (Apoc. 12; 1—9.) The second at Westminster before the Queenes Maiestie (Acts 20; 28—31) At London, Printed by T. Man, & W. Brome, 1584." W.H. Octavo. 1584.

"An A. B. C. for Layemen," &c. as p. 1142. Licensed. 1585.

"A COMPENDIOUS CHYRURGERIE: Gathered, & translated (especially out of Wecker,—Published for the benefite of all his countreyemen, by Iohn Banister Maister in Chyrurgerie.—Imprinted by Iohn Windet, for T. Man, and *him*, 1585." Pages 530, besides prefixes and affixes. W.H. Octavo. 1585.

Twenty-fours.

"The Recantation made at Paules Crosse;" &c. as p. 1100. Licensed. 1588.

"Campaspe, Played beefore the Queenes maiestie on twelke day at night, by her Maiesties Children, and the Children of Paules, Imprinted—by Tho. Orwin for Wm. Broome, 1591." W.H. Quarto. 1591.

"Sapho and Phao, Played beefore the Queenes maiestie on Shroue tewfday, by her Maiesties Children, and the Boyes of Paules.—Tho. Orwin for *him*, 1591." This and the foregoing are two of the 6 Court comedies written by John Lylie. W.H. Quarto. 1591.

"The Combate betwixt Christ and the Deuill," &c. as p. 1144. —

"A Worthy Treatise of the eyes," &c. as *ib*. —

He had also licences for the following, viz. In 1580, "Articles for a Bishop." In 1583, "Logica ad P. Rami Dialecticam conformata, &c. Authore Goswino Wasserleider Mulhemio. P. Rami Professoris Regis Grāmatica, ab eo demum recognita, &c. P. Rami—Grāmatica græca," &c. In 1584, "M. Wilcox vpon the Cantycles." In 1585, "Seneca's tragedies, in Latin. Chilias secunda—a Johāne Rodio: In English. The cōmentarie of the Psalmes, by T. Wilcox." The 7 last articles with T. Man.

JOAN BROOME, OF BROOME, his widow.

"A prooued practife for all young Chirurgians concerning burnings with Gunpowder, & woundes made with Gunshot, Sword, Halbard, Pike, Launce, &c. Hereto is adioyned a Treatise of the French or Spanish Pocks,—by Iohn Almenar, a Spanish Phisition. Also a—collection of Aphorismes,—English & Latine. Published—by Wm. Clowes, Maister in Chirurgery. Newly corrected & augmented. Seene, and allowed, &c. Printed by T. Orwyn for Wydow Broome, 1591." Pages 200, as numbered; 1591.

numbered; but besides the prefixes, and table at the end, there are 51 leaves inserted before p. 97, with cuts of instruments, &c. W.H.

1592. "Gallathea." &c. as p. 1102. By John Lylie. Licens'd. W.H. Quarto.  
 1596. "A reforming glasse, precious & profitable for all persons to the right disposing of their thoughts, words & actions, to God their neighbour & themselves, by meditations & prayers. Compiled by John Norden. Printed for Joane Brome widow." Sixteens.

She had also license in 1591 for "Three comedies plaied before her maiestie by the Children of Paules, thone called Endimion, thother Galathea, and thother Midas." All written by John Lylie.

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## WILLIAM CARTER,

SON of John Carter of London, Draper, was put apprentice to John Cawood for ten years from the Purification 1562-3; there is no further mention of him in the Stationers' register, now existing. We have not met with any book bearing his name as the printer: indeed as he appears to have been an emissary for the Popish party, and to have printed such books only as served their turn<sup>s</sup> they were doubtless printed incog, without name or place, or else with fictitious ones: And even of these we have particular intelligence of only two.

A book in French, asserting the innocence of the Scotch queen.<sup>a</sup> See Strype's Life of bp. Aylmer, p. 45. &c.

Reasons that catholicks ought in any wise to abstain from heretical conventicles; said to be printed at Doway, but really at London, 1580, in octavo, under the name of John Howlet and dedicated to Q. Elizabeth. The running title, A treatise of schism.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>s</sup> Strype says he was divers times put in prison for printing lewd pamphlets, popish, and others, against the government.

<sup>a</sup> Perhaps a translation into that language of bishop Lesley's Defence of Q. Mary's honour, privately printed in 1569, and reprinted with some alterations at Liege in 1571. See Anderson's Collections, Vol. 1.

<sup>1</sup> For printing this book he was tried and condemned at the Old Baily, 10 Jan. 1584; and the next day hanged, bowelled, and quartered at Tyburn. See Ath. Oxon. Vol. 1. col. 357. Stow's Annals, 1605, p. 1176.

I have an edition, 1578, of which an account will be given in our General History, from which Carter's seems to have been printed, with the addition of a dedication

to the queen, under the name of Howlet. (*Parsons.*) Of this edition, with Gregory Martin's name as the author, our historians appear hitherto to have been ignorant. See Camden's Elizabeth, p. 295. Fuller's Ch. Hist. B. ix. p. 169. § 11.

In an answer, said to be written by Card. Allen, to The execution of Justice in England, p. 10, &c. it is said, "Cartar, a poore innocent artisan: who was made away onelie for printing a catholique booke, De Schismate.—The said young man Cartar of whose martyrdome we last treated was examined vpon the racke, vpon what Gentlemen, or catholique Ladies he had bestowed, or intended to bestowe certaine bookes of prayers and spiritual exercises, and meditations, which he had in his custodie."

HENRY

## HENRY MARSH, or MARSH,

THE son of Tho. Marsh, was made free of the Stationers' company by his father's copy, 3 Feb. 1583-4. Soon after, his father appears to have assigned over certain of his copies to him and Gerard Dewes. Henry seems not to have survived his father long however, as in June 1591, one Edw. Marsh assigns the copies of Tho. Marsh, late deceased, to Tho. Orwin. See. p. 847.

"Baptistae Mantuani—Adolescentia," &c. as p. 941. 1584.

"A Catholicke—Exposition on S. Jude," &c. as ib. 1584.

"Dialectica Joannis Setoni," as p. 942. 1584.

"The Araynement of Paris. A Pastoral. Presented before the Queenes Maiestie, by the Children of her Chappell. Imprinted at London by Henrie Marsh,—1584." See Preface to Johnson and Steevens Shakspeare, p. 240. E, in fours. Garrick's Plays. Quarto. 1584.

"An Epistle to diuers papistes in England prouing the Pope to be the beast in the 13 Reuelat. and to be the man exalted in the Temple of God, as God, (2 Theff. 2 ; 4.) Whereby the true Church of Christ is knowen from the euill. By Franc. Kett." Octavo. 1585.

"THE Mirour for Magistrates, wherein may bee seene by examples passed in this Realme, with how greeuous plagues vices are punished in great Princes & Magistrates, and how fraile & vnstable worldly prosperity is found, where Fortune seemeth most highly to fauour: Newly imprinted, and with the addition of diuers Tragedies enlarged." 272 leaves. "Imprinted—by Henry Marsh, being the assigne of Tho. Marsh, neare to Saint Dunstanes Church in Fleetestreete, 1587." Of this and some other editions of this book, and the authors contributing thereto, see Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 209—282. Quarto. 1587.

He printed also diuers almanacs and prognostications written by Hen. Lowe, M. D. See Maunsell, Part II; p. 15.

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RICHARD YARDLEY,\* stationer,

THE son of Tho. Yardley, of Morton, Warwickshire, Gent. was apprentice to Rd. Jugge for 7 years from Lady-day 1569. Probably he took up his freedom in the interval of the chafin in the company's

\* Mr. Ames joined him in partnership with Peter Short; but it does not appear that they were any otherwise so than Day and Seres, Jugge and Cawood, who printed certain books together as concerned in the same privilege, &c. So Yardley and Short printed together such books chiefly, if not

solely, as were for the assignees, or partners in Day's, or Seres's privilege; each seeming to have had books printed also in his own name, within the same time that they printed jointly. They appear indeed to have dwelt together in the same house, on Bread-street hill, having no other direction

- ny's register. He appears to have died in the year 1593, Short printing alone, for others, in that year.
1584. "Hugonis Platti armig. Manuale sententias aliquot divinas et morales complectens; partim è sacris patribus partim è Petrarcha philosopho et poeta celeberrimo, decerptas." Twenty-fours.
1584. "A Dialogue betwene youth and olde age, wherein is declared the persecution of Christes religion since the fall of Adam hitherto. By John Marbeck.—for Rd. Yardley, 1584." Octavo.
1589. "The testamentes of the xij patriarches, &c. Printed for the assignes of Rd. Day." See page 682, Again 1590. Octavo.
1590. "A Booke of Christian Prayers," &c. as p. 683.
1590. "The Psalmes of David," &c. as p. 952. With Denham's device.
1590. "A Paraphrastical explanation—of 14 holie PSALMES chosen out of the booke of the old and new Testament: and may verie aptlie be ioined with Dauids Psalter.—Latelie written in Latin by—Theo. Beza, and now newlie englished by Ant. Gilbie. Imprinted by—R. Yardley and P. Short, dwelling on Bredstrecte hill, at—the Starre. Cum priuilegio —1590." Pages 77, and a table. W.H. Twenty-fours.
1590. "Directions declaring the discharge of our dutie towards God and man, &c. Printed by P. Short & R. Yardley, Twenty-fours.
1591. "Seven sobes of a sorrowfull soule for sinne," &c. as p. 960. "Printed by Rd. Yardley, 1591." See Maunsell, p. 61.
1591. "O VTINAM. 1 For Queene Elizabeths securitie, 2 For hir Subiects prosperitie, 3 For a generall conformitie, 4 And for Englands tranquillitie. Printed—by R. Yardley & P. Short, for Iohn Pennie, dwelling in Pater noster row, at—the Grey hound, 1591." Inscribed "To the most noble, famous, renowned, &c. Realme of England:—Iohn Dauies." G 4, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.
1591. "S. Augustines Praiers:" &c. as p. 953. "Printed for R. Yardley."
1591. "———— Manuel." &c. as ib. "—by R. Yardley & P. Short."
1591. "The enemye of Securitie, &c. as p. 951. With Short. Again 1593.
1591. "The enemye to Atheisme," &c. as p. 962.
1591. "The Pooremans Pater noster, with a preparatiue to praier, wherunto are annexed diuers godly Psalmes & meditations by Tho. Timme, printed by Peter Short, 1591." Maunsell, p. 86. Licensed to him with R. Yardley. Sixteens.
1592. "Of the Imitation of Christ, &c. as p. 959, &c. With Short, "for the assignes of Wm. Seres, 1592." On the back is a concise Latin dedication to Sir Thomas Bromley, lord chancellor; then, an epistle "to the faithful Imitators of our Sauior Christ in England.—30 of Julie,

tion to the books printed with both their names; but that is not entirely clear, since the printing might be done, at Short's house, who lived there to the last, while Yardley kept shop elsewhere, and yet be concerned in the printing office: thus Yardley and Co. might print for R. Yardley, or for P. Short, separately. I have not seen any book with Yardley's name alone, which

would have enabled me to speak more positively. Maunsell mentions three; one in 1584, for him, two in 1591, by him; but he is not always exact. I find the title of another in 1593, among Mr. Ames's papers. I apprehend they were all printed jointly, though each had their separate copies, from the time of Short's being free, in 1588, to the decease of Yardley.

1580.



1580. T. Rogers.---A second Epistle concerning the translation & correction.---A godly preface made by him, whoeuer he was, that translated this booke out of the Latine tongue into French.—A. G." A neat wood-cut of king Dauid on his knees. 277 pages, and a table. Denham's device over the colophon at the end. W.H. Twenty-fours.
- " Soliloquium Animæ," &c. as p. 1136. " Neuer before published. 1592.  
At London printed. And are to be solde in the Royall Exchange at the shop of Andr. Maunsell, 1592." Prefixed are, an epistle by the translator, and the author's preface. 223 pages, and a table. Licensed to Yardley and Short. W.H. Twenty-fours.
- " Axiomata philosophica Venerabilis Bedae, &c. studio M. Joannis Kroeseli. Impensis Richardi Oliff." Octavo. 1592.
- " A discoverie of ten English Leapers verie noisome & hurtfull to the Church & common wealth. 1 A Schismaticke, 2 a Church robber, 3 A Simoniacke, 4 an hypocrite, 5 A proude man, 6 A glutton, 7 An adulterer or fornicator, 8 a couetous man, 9 A murtherer, 10 a murmurer. By T. Timme. Printed by P. Short, 1592." Maunsell p. 114. Licensed also to Short alone. Quarto. 1592.
- " The Life and death of Wm. Longbeard the most famous & witty English Traitor, borne in the Citty of London: accompanied with many other most prettie histories, by T. L. (*The Lodge*) of Lincolns Inne Gent. Yardley." Mr. Ames's papers. Quarto. 1593.
- " Thomas Tuffers 500 points of Good husbandrie." Yardley. Quarto. 1593.

PETER SHORT, stationer,

Was made free by redemption, 1 March 1588-9, for which he paid vi s. and came on the livery 1 July 1598. He dwelt at the sign of the star on Breadstreet hill, where R. Yardley was concerned with him in printing till 1593. See p. 1206. &c. He used the device of an open Bible encompassed with light, hanging on a chaplet of laurel with a pair of wings, held by a hand in the clouds; the whole enclosed in a compartment with this motto, ET VSQUE AD NVBES VERITAS TVA. Sometimes that of the brazen serpent, used by Binneman.

- " The Description of the Low countreys," &c. as p. 1196. 1593.  
News from Brest, or a diurnal of Sir John Norris, &c. Quarto. 1594.  
" An admonition to such as intend Matrimonie," &c. as p. 1157. 1594.  
" THE Jewell House of Art and Nature. Containing diuers rare & profitable Inventions, together with sundry new experimentes in the Art of Husbandry, Distillation & Moulding.—by Hugh Platte, of Lincolnes Inne Gent.—Printed by him—on Breadstreet hill, at the—Star, and are to be solde in Paules Churchyard, 1594." On the back are the armes

<sup>1</sup> This Jewel house consists of five apartments, or books, each with a separate title-page, &c. so as to sell single, occasionally; but have the same running title, The Jewell-house of Art and Nature. It is so at least with the first three books, viz. Divers new experiments, 2 Divers conceits of Husbandry, 3 Chymical conclusions concerning Distillation. 4 Of moulding, casting, &c. 5 An offer of certain new inventions, which the author proposes to disclose upon reasonable considerations, &c.

- of Robert earl of Essex, to whom this book is dedicated. Licensed: W.H. Quarto.
1594. "An ould facioned Loue: translated from Watson's Amintas by I. T. Gent." Quarto.
1594. "The Lamentation of Troy for the death of Hector, &c. by I. O." Quarto.
1594. "THE PRESENT state of Spaine. Translated out of French." His device. "Imprinted—by P. S. for Rd. Serger, 1594." W.H. Again 1596. Quarto.
1595. "The Copie of a Letter from the French King to the People of Artoys & Henault, requesting them to remoue the forces gathered by the King of Spaine, from the Borders of France, otherwise denouncing open warre. Also, a Declaration of the French Kings proclaiming open warre against the King of Spaine & his adherents, and the causes mouing thereto.—for Tho. Millington, and are to be sold at his shop vnder S. Peters in Cornhill, 1595." Quarto.
595. "THE FIRST FOWRE Bookes of the ciuile wars between the two houses of Lancaster and Yorke. By Sam. Daniel.—Printed—for Simon Water-son, 1595." In the octave stanza. The 4th book ends on folio 88. A 5th is added; the folios continued to fol. 108. W.H. Quarto.
1595. "A Brieffe Description of Hierusalem and of the Suburbs therof, as it florished in the time of Christ. Wherto is annexed a short Commen-  
tarie concerning those places which were made famous by the Passion of Christ, &c. confirmed by—Histories of Antiquity.—Hereunto also is appertaining a liuely & beawtifull mappe of Hierusalem, with Arithme-  
ticall directions correspondent to the numbers of this Booke. Translated out of Latin—by Tho. Tymme, Minister. Printed—for Tho. Wight, 1595." Dedicated "To—Sir John Puckering—Lorde Keeper," &c.—The preface.—Some verses by Tho. Newton. 112 pages, and a table. W.H. Quarto.
1595. "The Secrets of the reuerend Maister Alexis of Piemont, containing excellent remedies against diuers diseases," &c. Four parts; each with a separate title-page, but the signatures and paging continued progres-  
sively. "Imprinted for Tho. Wight, 1595." See the several parts described under John Wight. W.H. Quarto.
1595. "The Tragedie of Antonie. Doone into English by the Countesse of Pembroke." His device. "Imprinted at London for Wm. Ponsonby, 1595." Borders of metal flowers at the top and bottom of every page. G 7, in eights. At the end, "At Ramsbury, 26 Nouember, 1590." On the back of the last leaf "Printed—by P. S. for Wm. Ponsonby, 1595." W.H. Sixteens.
1596. "Sundrie nevv and Artificiall remedies against Famine. Written by H. P. (*Hugh Plat*) Esq. vppon thoccasion of this present Dearth. Non est quo fugias à Deo irato nisi ad Deum placatum. Aug." His device. "Printed by P. S.—on Breadstreet hill, &c. 1596." C, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
1596. "ACTES And Monuments of matters—happening in the Church, &c. Now

Now againe, as it was recognised,—by the Author Maister John Foxe, the fist time newly imprinted, Anno 1596. Mens. Iun.—Printed by *him*, dwelling on Breadsteete hill at the—Starre, by the assigne<sup>m</sup> of R. Day.” 728 pages besides the prefixes. W.H. Demy Folio.

“ The second volume of the ecclesiasticall historie,” &c. as p. 648. 1597. “ New recognised” &c. Folio.

“ A Plaine and Easie Introduction to practicall Musicke, Set downe in forme of a dialogue: Deuided into threë partes, The first teacheth to sing, with all things necessary for the knowledge of pricktsong. The second treateth of discante, and to sing two parts in one vpon a plain song or ground, &c. The third & last part entreateth of composition of 3, 4, 5 or more parts, with many profitable rules to that effect. With new songs of 2, 3, 4, and 5 parts. By Tho. Morley, Batcheler of musiek, & one of the gent. of hir Maiesties Royall Chappell. Imprinted &c. 1597.” In the same compartment as The Cosmographical Glasse, p. 630, and 631. Dedicated “ To the most excellent Musician Maister William Birde, one of the gentlemen of her Maiesties chappell.” Commendatory verses by Ant. Holborne, A. B. and I. W.—To the Reader. B b 6, in fours; then “ Annotations necessarie for the vnderstanding of the Booke,” &c. 12 leaves more. W.H. Folio.

“ CANZONETS. Or little short Songs to foure voyces: collected out of the best & approued Italian Authors. By Tho. Morley,” Gent. of her Maiesties Chappell. CANTVS. Imprinted—by *him*, dwelling on Breadstreet hill at the—Star & are there to be sold. 1597.” C, in fours. W.H. Also, the TENOR, & BASSVS. Quarto.

“ Seuen fobs of a sorrowfull soule for synne,” &c. as p. 1260. 1597.

Blundevill's treatises of horsemanship. See p. 950. W.H. 1597.

Carie's farewell to Physick; with the hammer for the Stone, as p. 957. 1597.

Part of Du Bartas's Divine Weeks, translated by Iosuah Sylvester. 1598. The whole was probably printed. I have, The Eden, The Deceit, and The Babilon, printed by him without intimating for any other person; The Furies, The Handy-crafts, and The Ark, printed by him, “ for Wm. Wood,—at the West ende of Paules, 1598.” Each with a separate title-page, dedication, &c. Sixteens.

The Imitation of Christ; with the Soliloquium Animæ. As p. 1206, &c. 1598.

“ William Alabasters seuen motiues, Remoued and confuted by John Racfter.” Deuice the brazen serpent. “ Printed by *him* for Andrew

<sup>m</sup> The partners in this impression, with their shares, were as follow, viz. Mr. Harison, 100; Mr. Bishop, 100; Mr. Watkins, 200; Mr. Wight, 200; Mr. Newbery, 100; Mr. Coldock, 100; Mr. Norton, 100; Mr. Pensouby, 100; Mr. Dewce, 100; and Mr. Woodcock, 100. “ At a Court holden at Stationers' Hall, 7 April, 1595. Yt is agreed that P. Short shall finish the impression of the B. of Martyrs from the place where Mr. Denham left,—For which

he is to have after the rate of xvij s. vj d. for a booke,—for paper & printinge.—The paper shalbe rated at vij s. the ream.”

<sup>n</sup> He had a patent, dated 28 Sept. 1598, for 21 years, for the sole printing of Set Songs in parts, &c. in any tongue, serving for either Church or chamber; and also for the ruling of any paper by impression, to serve for the pricking or printing of any song, &c. to sung or plaid in church, &c.

- Wife dwelling in Paules Church-yard at the—Angett, 1598." Dedicated  
 " To—Robert Earle of Essex, &c.—Ad Academicos & suos salutem  
 longam, Epistolam breuem mittit. I. R.—Ad lectorem Epigramma  
 Authoris." 43 leaves. W.H. It was printed also with this title, " The  
 seven Planets, or wandring motives of Will. Alabaster's wit, retro-  
 graded and removed by John Racster. 1598." *Fasti Oxon.* Vol. 1; col.  
 148. Quarto.
1598. " The dailie exercise of a Christian," &c. as p. 962.
1598. " Palladis Tamia, Wits Treasurie, being the second part of Wits  
 Commonwealth. By Francis Meres, maister of artes of both vniuersities.  
 For Cuthbert Burbie." Quarto.
1598. " Henry iv. First part, 1598. P. S. for Andrew Wise.
1599. Cleopatra a tragedy, with other poems, by Sam. Daniel. Quarto.
1599. " The English Secretarie," &c. as p. 1048. " Now newly reuised,  
 and in many parts corrected, &c. Printed by P. S. for C. Burbie, and  
 are to be sold at his shop at the Royall Exchange, 1599." W.H. Quarto.
1599. " The effect of certaine Sermons touching the full Redemption of  
 mankind by the death and bloud of Christ Iesus: &c. Preached at  
 Paules Crosse and else where in London by—Tho. Bilson Bishop of Win-  
 chester. With a conclusion—for the clearing of certaine obiections  
 made against the said doctrine.—Imprinted—for Walter Burre, and are  
 to be sold in Paules Churchyard at the—Flower de luce, 1599." Intro-  
 duced with an epistle To the Christian Reader. 420 pages. Quarto.
1599. " The practise of the new and old phisicke, wherein is contained the  
 most excellent Secrets of Phisicke," &c. as p. 948. W.H. Quarto.
1599. " Foure Sermons preached by Master Henry Smith. And published  
 by a more perfect copie than heretofore." His device. " Printed by  
 P. S. for Cutbert Burby, 1599." On the back, " The contents, 1 The  
 trumpet of the soule. 2 The sinfull mans searce. 3 Maries choyce.  
 4 Noahs drunkennes." 30 leaves. W.H. Quarto.
1599. " Two Sermons preached by master Henrie Smith, with 3 prayers  
 thereunto adioyned. And published by a more perfect copy then hereto-  
 fore." His device. " Printed—for Wm. Leake, 1599." On the back,  
 " The contents, 1 The sinners conuerfion. 2 The sinners confession."  
 &c. 22 leaves. W.H. Quarto.
1599. " A touchstone, whereby may easily be discerned, which is the true  
 catholicke faith, of all them that profess the name of catholiques in the  
 church of England, that they be not deceiued." Quarto.
1600. " Guilielmi Gilberti Colcestrensis, Medici Londinensis, De Magnete,  
 magnetisq; corporibus, et de magno magnete tellure;" &c. The brazen  
 serpent. " Londini, exaudebat—MDC." On the back are the author's  
 arms. It has prefixed, a preface; an epistle from Edw. Wright to the  
 author; and an interpretation of certain words. 240 pages, with diuers  
 schemes. W.H. Folio.
1600. " The nevv and admirable Arte of setting of Corne: With all the  
 necessarie Toolles," &c. The device, A spade lying horizontally, and  
 a scroll twisted about it, with this inscription, ADAMS TOOL REVIVED.  
 Under it is a cluster of stems of wheat, full eared, growing out of the  
 ground,

ground, as may be presumed, from one grain, with this motto under it *Magnus Deus in minimis*. Imprinted—by *bim*,—at the—Starre on Bredstreet hill, 1600.” D, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

“ Observations vpon the five first bookes of Cæsars commentaries, setting fourth the practise of the art military, in the time of the Roman empire. &c. By Clement Edmunds.” The brazen serpent. “ Printed by *bim*, 1600.” Dedicated “ To—Sir Francis Vere, chiefe commander of her Maiesties forces in the seruice of the states, in the vnited Prouinces,” &c. 199 pages, with a copper-plate plan of Cæsar’s battle with the Helvetians. W.H. Folio.

He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1593, “ A pleasant conceyted hystorie called y Tamying of a Shrowe.” In 1594, “ Hugonis Pratti,” &c. as p. 1206. “ The prentizs indentures:—for y companie of Merchant Tailors. A reporte of a monster borne at Ottingham in Holdernes. Also of a strange & hughe fishe driven on y Sands at Outhorne in Holdernes.” The two last articles with Tho. Myllington. He printed also after 1600.

### ARNOLD HATFIELD, stationer,

SEEMS to have been bound apprentice to Henry Denham in the interval of the chasm of the company’s register. However he appears to have bought out his time, by the following minute. “ Jan. 8, 1579. Yt is agreed y A. Hatfield shall depart from Mr. Denham, at a moneth from this day, paying iijli. whereof y Hall to have xsh. and Mr. Denham 1sh.” This must be understood for his being made free of the company also; for he binds apprentices in it to himself afterwards. He appears by an order of the Court of Assistants, 2 May, 1586, which may be seen under John Jackson, to have been concerned in a partnership with Ninian Newton, Edm. Bollifant, and the said Jackson. I have not however met with any book printed with all their names, nor any one of them, with an indication of a partnership annexed; only some with the names of N. Newton, and A. Hatfield, jointly; and others with Edm. Bollifant and John Jackson together. He dwelt in Lothbury, and kept shop at the Brazen Serpent in St. Paul’s Church-yard. He used the device of a caduceus between two cornucopias.

“ The Scepter of Iudah:” as p. 782. With Nin. Newton. 1584.

“ A Booke of Christian exercise,” &c. as p. 733. With N. Newton. 1584.

“ C. Iulii Cæsaris Commentarii; Novis emendationibus, &c. Apud Arnoldum Hatfield & Nin. Newtonum, 1585.” Pages 60, with woodcuts and maps. Italic types. W.H. By A. Hatfield alone, 1590. Sixteens.

“ Iunii Iuuenalis et A. Persii Satyræ. Annotatiunculis, quæ brevis commentarij vice esse possint, illustratæ.” See p. 880. 1585.

“ THE HAVEN OF HOPE: Containig godlie Praiers & meditations for diuers purposes. Gathered by R. A.”—The whole printed in borders. 1585.

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- O, in eights. At the end, Bollifant's device, and under it "Imprinted  
—by Arn. Hatfield & Nin. Newton, for Yareth James, dwelling in New-  
gate market ouer against Christ-church gate." Lambeth Libr. Sixteens.
1585. "The Brutish Thunderbolt:" &c. as p. 913. With N. Newton.
1586. "THE LORD MARQUES IDLENES: Containing manifold matters of  
acceptable deuise; as sage sentences, prudent precepts, morall examples,  
sweet similitudes, proper comparifons, and other remembrances of speciall  
choife. No lesse pleasant to peruse, than profitable to practise: com-  
piled by the right honorable L. William, Marques of Winchester, that  
now is.—Imprinted at London by A. Hatfield, 1586." On the back  
are the queen's arms upheld by religion and justice, over three distichs of  
Latin verses. Dedicated "To—the Queenes most excellent Maiestie.—  
To the friendly Readers.—Basing this viij of Nouember.—Winchester.  
---In laudem operis hexasticon G. Ch. The table." 94 pages.\* Li-  
censed to the four partners W.H. Quarto.
1587. "A sermon at Paules, on Iohn 16; 33, by Wm. Grauet B. D." Vicar  
of S. Sepulchers. Maunsell, p. 99. Licensed to J. Jackson. Octavo.
1587. "A briefe report of the militarie seruices done in the Low Countries,  
by the erle of Leicefter. Written by one, that serued in good place there,  
in a letter to a friend of his." With Nin. Newton. For G. Seton. Quarto.
1588. "An Exhortation, To stirre vp the-mindes of all her Maiesties faithfull  
Subiects to defend their Countrey in this dangerous time, from the inua-  
sion of Enemies.—by Anth. Marten, Sewer of her Maiesties most honor-  
able chamber. Meliora spero." Device, the pelican, as p. 715, but  
without supporters. "Imprinted—by John Windet, and are to be sold  
in Paules churchyard, at the Brasen Serpent, 1588." F, in fours. At  
the end are, "His (2) Prayers to this purpose, pronounced in her Ma-  
iesties Chappell and elsewhere." W.H. Quarto.
1589. "Repuestas contra los Falsedades impresas en Espana en biturperio  
de la Armada Inglesa y Sennor Don Carlos Conde de Howarde, Grande  
Almirante de Inglaterra. Londres, en Casa de Arn. Hatfielde, por Tho.  
Cadmana, 1589." Also, without date. Quarto.
1589. "Ioannis Strumii &c. Epistolæ ad R. Aschamum," &c. as p. 921.
1590. "Diff. viri R. Aschami Epistolarum libri III." See p. 920.
1590. "A Discourse concerning the Spanish fleet in 1588, ouerthrown by  
the Queens Nauy, the Lord Charles Howard Lord high admiral of Eng-  
land. Written in Italian by Petruccio Ubaldina, citizen of Florence,  
and translated for A. Ryther (a little from Leaden hall) next to the sign  
of the Tower." 27 pages, with cuts of the several exploits and conflicts  
had with the said fleet, graued by Ryther. Bagford's papers. Quarto.
1594. The Mirror and Manners of men. A poem: Written, he says, 50  
years before, by Tho. Churchyard. Quarto.
1594. "Ayme for Finsburie archers, or an alphabeticall table of the names  
of euery marke within the same fields, with ther true distances, both by  
the map, and dimensuration with the line. Published for the ease of the  
skillfull, and behoofe of the younge beginners in the famous exercise of  
archerie; by I. I. and E. B. To be sold at the sign of the Swan in Grub-  
street by F. Sergeant." Hatfield alone. Sixteens.  
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- "The Historie of Philip de Comines, Knight; &c.—for John Norton." Folio. 1596.
- "The Honor of the Lawe. Written by THO. Churchyard Gent. Imprinted—by him for Wm. Hölme, 1596." Quarto. 1596.
- "A Sermon preached at Pauls Croffe, 4 Dec. 1597. Wherein is discoursed that all buying & selling of Spirituall promotion is unlawfull. By Iohn Hovvson, Student of Christiē Church in Oxford. Imprinted—for Tho. Adams, 1597." 50 pages. W.H. Quarto. 1597.
- "A Second Sermon,—21 May 1598, vpon Math. 21; 12, 13. Concluding a former Sermon—vpon the same Text: By Iohn Hovvson; &c.—for Tho. Adams, dwelling in Pauls Churchyard; at—the white Lion 1598." Pages 52. W.H. Quarto. 1598.
- "Praxis Medicinæ vniuersalis;" &c. as p. 1152. 1598.
- "Balsam, Opobalsam, Carpobalsam, & Xylobalsam, cum suo Cortice explanatio. Interpretē & Auctore Matthia de L'Obel; Medico Insulanō, Gallia-Belga. Ad Clariss. & Honoratiss. Dominum D. Georgium Careyā, Baronem de Hunsdon, Nobiliss. Ordinjs Periscelidis Equitem auratum, Sacri Cubiculi Præfectum, Regiæ Maiestati à sanctioribus Consilijs, & Vectis Insulæ Administratorem." Whose arms on 20 coats, gartered & crested, are set beneath. "Londini excudebat Arn. Hatfield, impensis Iohannis Norton, 1598." Dedicated "Clariss. & Honoratiss. Domino; &c.—Londini ipss. calendis Decembribus—1597." Some Latin verses by Wm. Mount, Master of the Savoy, and Fran. Hering M.D. 40 pages, with cuts. W.H. Quarto. 1598.
- "A WORLDE of Wordes, Or Most copious, and exact Dictionarie in Italian & English by Iohn Florio.—for Edw. Blount, 1598." In the elegant compartment by C. T. as p. 926. Dedicated "To the Right Hon. Patrons of vertue, Patterns of Honor, Roger Earle of Rutland, Henrie Earle of Southampton, Lucie Countesse of Bedford.---To the Reader."—A sonnet to each patron, and A friendes gratulation to the author. 462 pages. At the end, "Imprinted—for Edw. Blount: and are to be sold at his shop ouer against the great North dore of Pauls Church." W.H. Folio. 1598.
- "The Annales of Cornelius Tacitus. The Description of Germanie. M.D. xcviii." Dedicated "To—Robert Earle of Essex &c.—Richard Grenewey.—To the Reader." 271 pages." "Printed—for Bonham & John Norton." W.H. Folio. 1598.
- "Apologia ecclesiae Anglicanae. Authore J. Juello." Sixteens. 1599.
- "The Institution of Christian Religion," &c. as p. 612. With marginal notes, "containing in briebe the substance of the matter handled in each section." His device. "Printed—for Bonham Norton, 1599." W.H. Quarto. 1599.
- "A BRIEFE REPLYE TO A certaine odious & slanderous libel, lately published by a seditious Jesuite, calling himsele N. D. in defence both of publike enemies, & disloyall subiects, and entitled A temperate ward-word, to Sir Francis Hastings turbulent watchword. Wherein not only the honest & religious intention, and zeale of thar good Knight is defended,

defended, but also the cause of true catholike religion, and the iustice of her Maiesties proceedings against Popish malcontents & traitors, from diuers malicious imputations & slanders cleared, and our aduerfaries glorious declamation answered & refuted by O. E. defendant in the Challenge, & encounters of N. D. Hereunto is also added a certaine new Challenge made to N. D. in 5 encounters, concerning the fundamentall pointes of his former whole discourse. And that such as have died in the popes quarrel, were rather false traitors than Christian martyrs. Together with a briefe refutation of a certaine calumnious relation of the conference of Mons. Pleffis and Mons. d'Eureux before the French king, lately sent from Rome into England; and an answer to the fond collections & demands of the relator.—Imprinted—1600." Incribed, "To N. D. alias Noddie, that lately tooke vpon him to pleade for P. P. (*Father Parsons*) and for all the Popish faction & heresie.—The Preface to the Reader." Each of these three tracts has a separate title-page, but the signatures are progressive to Ee 3, in eights. See p. 855, note w. W.H.

Quarto.

1600. "Ecloga Oxonio-Cantabrigiensis," &c. as p. 1153.

1600. "The Historie of the vniing of the kingdom of Portugall to the Crowne of Castill: Containing the last warres of the Portugals against the Moores of Africke, the end of the house of Portugall, and change of that Gouernment. The description of Portugall, &c. Of the East Indies, the Isles of Terceres," &c. His device. "Imprinted—for Edw. Blount, 1600." Dedicated "To the most noble & abundant president both of Honor & vertue, Henry Earle of Southampton.—Edw. Blount. ---The Authors Apologie vnto the Reader.---The genealogie of the kings of Portugall." 324 pages, and a table. W.H. Folio.

1600. "GODFREY of Bulloigne, or The Recouerie of Ierusalem. Done into English Heroicall verse, by Edw. Fairefax Gent. Imprinted—by him, for I. Iaggard & M. Lownes, 1600." Dedicated "To her High Maiestie." In verse.---"The Allegorie of the Poem." 362 pages. W.H. Folio.

He had licenses also as follows, viz. In 1586, "A sermon treating of Affliction." With E. B. and J. J. In 1587, "Tratado del papa y de sua autoridad, In Spanish." With E. B. & J. J. In 1589, "Institutionum dialecticarum libri quatuor, a Johāne Sanderfona Lancastrensi &c." With E. B. & J. J. He printed after 1600.

#### N I N I A N N E W T O N, stationer,

Son of Tho. Newton, of Upsall, Yorkshire, Gent. was bound apprentice to Wm. Seres, for ten years from Michaelmas, 1569, and made free 8 Octo. 1579, then serving with H. Denham. He was concerned in a partnership with Arn. Hatfield, Edw. Bollifant, and John Jackson. See their several memoirs; particularly Hatfield's, where you will find several books printed in both their names, though one of them in particular is licensed to all the four partners. I don't find his name joined with any other besides Hatfield's. The two following books have no printer's



er's name but his own, but Hatfield especially seems to have been concerned in the first.

"Quincti Horatii Flacci Venusini,—poemata," &c. as p. 880.

1585.

"A New Herball, or Historie of Plants;" &c. as p. 941. "Imprinted at London by Ninian Newton, 1586." Pages 916, besides the prefixes and affixes. W.H.

1586.

Quarto.

EDMUND BOLLIFANT, alias CARPENTER, stationer,

Was made free by Hen. Denham, 10 Apr. 1583; dwelt in Eliot's court in the Little Old Bailey; and was concerned in a partnership with Arn. Hatfield, Nin. Newton, and John Jackson, but in what manner is not easy to say. See their several memoirs. I do not find his name printed with any of the others, except Jackson's. 1 Dec. 1585, he and his partners, having printed Cato disorderly, were fined xx*s.* and all the book forfeited to the use of the company, according to their ordinances; and Bollifant committed to ward. However, 9 Feb. following i*s.* v*j.* d. was accepted in full payment. He used the device of Abraham and Isaac, with this motto, DEVS PROVIDEBIT.

"Pontici Virunnii—Britannicæ Historiæ Libri sex, &c. Itinerarium Cambriæ;" &c. as p. 912. "Cambriæ Descriptio: Auctore Sil. Giraldo Cambrense. Cum Annotationibus Davidis Poueli," &c. His device. "Londini Apud Edm. Bollifantum impensis H. Denhami & R. Nuberij, 1585." These three treatises have separate title-pages, but the signatures and paging are continued, to p. 284; then an index to the whole. This last tract was included in the number of pages to the Itinerarium Cambriæ, in R. Newbery's Account; the title-page being then overlooked.

1585.

"M. T. Ciceronis Opera omnia quæ extant, a Dionysio Lambino Montfrolienfi ex codicibus manuscriptis emendata & aucta:—Eiusdem D. Lambini Annotationes, seu emendationum rationes singulis tomis distinctæ, &c. Fragmenta omnia quæ extant, &c. Londini, Per Ioh. I. & Edm. C. (*John Jackson & Edm. Carpenter*) 1585." In 9 tomes. W.H. I have also the 2d Vol. of the Orations, of this date and size, with "Ioh. Iacsonum & Edm. Bollifantum." I have not seen any other book with his initial C. or with the name of Carpenter. Other books in the names of Jackson & Bollifant, see under John Jackson's name.

1585.

Octavo.

"Æsops Fables in triu ortography, with grammer notz. Her-unto ar also cooined the shorte sentencez of the wyz Cato, imprinted with lyke form and order: both of which authorz ar translated out of Latin intoo English, by William Bulloker.

1585.

Geu God the praiz  
That teacheth al waiz.  
When truth trieth  
Erroor flieth."

The Tables on 319 pages, and a table; the Cato 31 pages. W.H.

Octavo.

"W. Bullokars abbreviation of hiz Grammar for English, extracted

1586.

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out of his Grammar at large for the speedie parsing of English speech, and the eazier coming to the knowledge of grammar for other languages." 68 pages. See Hist. of Eng. Printing. III; 347.

1586. "The French Academie," &c. — See it p. 1150. Quarto.
1587. "An Herbal for the Bible. Containing a plaine & familiar exposition of such Similitudes, Parables & Metaphors,—as are borrowed & taken from Herbs, Plants, &c. by obseruation of their Vertues—and effects: &c. Drawen into English (from *Leuius Demius*) by Tho. Newton, (*Cestresbirius*) Imprinted at London by Edm. Bollifant, 1587." Dedicated "To—Robert Earle of Essex, &c.—From my poore house at Little Ilford in Essex, 26 May, 1587." Pages 287, and a table. W.H. Octavo.
1587. "Analysis typica omnium, cum Veteris tum Noui Testamenti, librorum historicorum ad intelligendam rerum seriem, et memoriam iuuandam, accommodata. Autore Mose Pfachero, S.T.D." Quarto.
1588. "The Touch-stone of Wittes, by Edw. Hake. See Hist. of Eng. Poetry, Vol. III; p. 275.
- (1588.) "A View of the marginal Notes of the Popish Testament," &c. as p. 1109.
1589. "Titij Livij Patavin Rom. Historiæ Principis," &c. as p. 1027. This book rectifies a mistake of John Albert, who says it was printed at Lyons. Tom. I. p. 198. Ven. 1728.
1590. "Ioannis Twini—de Rebus Albionicis," &c. as p. 1027.
1591. "Amandi Polani a Polansdorf partitiones theologicæ, iuxta naturalis methodi leges conformatae, duobus libris, quorum primus est de fide, alter de bonis operibus, &c. Edit. secunda." Licensed. Octavo.
1594. "A Booke of Christian Exercise appertaining to Resolution, that is, shewing how that we should resolve ourselves to become Christians indeed, by R. P. (*Rob. Parsons*) Perused by Edm. Bunny. Heb. 13; 8. —Imprinted—by him, for T. Wight, and are to be sold at the great North doore of Paules, 1594." Dedicated "To—Edwin—Archbishop of Yorke," &c. W.H. Twenty-four.
1595. "A New Herball or Historie of Plants:" &c. See p. 1215. Licensed to him and partners.
1596. Clowes's Observations for curing Gun-shot, &c. as. p. 1129.
1596. "A Perambulation of Kent:" &c. as p. 902. Dedicated "To—M. Thomas Watton, Esquier.—Seintcleres, 31 Jan. 1570." Pages 588, and a table. W.H. Quarto.
1597. "The Herball, or Generall Historie of Plantæ. Gathered by John Gerarde of London, Master in Chirurgie. Imprinted—by Iohn Norton. 1597." In a suitable compartment, designed and neatly engraved on copper-plate by William Rogers. Dedicated "To—Sir William Cecil—Lord High Treasurer of England," whose arms are on the back of the title-page. There are prefixed several gratulatory epistles and verses to the author, and his portrait, aged 53, anno 1598. The engravers mark WR, in one. 1092 pages, with wood-cuts of the plants, &c. and six indexes and tables. Colophon, "Imprinted—by Edm. Bollifant, for Bonham, and Iohn Norton, M.D.XCVII." W.H. Folio.
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- "Praxis Medicinæ vniuersalis;" &c. as p. 1152. 1598.
- "The Ende of Nero and Beginning of Galba." Fower bookes of the Histories of Cornelius Tacitus. The life of Agricola. The second Edition. M.D.XCVIII." Dedicated "To her most sacred Maestie.—Henry Savile.—A. B. To the Reader." 227 pages. "Printed by *him*, for Bonham & Iohn Norton." W.H. Folio. 1598.
- "Diana of George of Montemayor: Translated out of Spanish—by Bart. Yonge of the Middle Temple Gent.—Printed by *him*, Impensis G. B." (*George Bishop*) Dedicated "To—Lady Rich.—High Onger, Essex, 28 Nouemb. 1598." Pages 496. W.H. See Hist. of Eng. Poetry; III; 344, note a. Folio. 1598.
- "A SPANISH GRAMMAR, first collected & published by Ric. Perciuale Gent. Now augmented &c. by Iohn Minshew Professor of Languages in London. Hereunto—are annexed Speeches, Phrases," &c. At Hatfield's device. "Imprinted—by Edm. Bollifant, 1599." Dedicated "To—the Gentlemen Students of Grayes Inne.—To the Reader.—" In opus M. Minshewi edendum Ioh. Keperi generosi ἐξαρχόν.—Soneto de un capitano Espanol. del Autor. The Proeme." 84 pages. W.H. Folio. 1599.
- "A Dictionarie in Spanish and English, first published into the English tongue by Ric. Perciuale Gent. Now enlarged & amplified, &c. by Iohn Minshew. Hereunto—is annexed an ample English Dictionarie," &c. Hatfield's device. "Imprinted—by Edm. Bollifant, 1599." Dedicated "To—Sir Iohn Scot, sir Henry Bromley, sir Edward Greuel Knights, and Master William Fortescue Esq;—To the Reader.—Directions," &c. 391 pages. W.H. Folio. 1599.
- "Pleasant & Delightfull Dialogues in Spanish and English, profitable to the learner, and not vnpleasant to any other Reader. By Iohn Minshew—Virescit vulnere Virtus." Device, Time flying in the air, conducting Truth into the Light; a Demon pulling her back by her hair, and scourging her with snakes. The motto, VERITAS FILIA TEMPORIS. "Imprinted—by Edm. Bollifant, 1599." Dedicated "Al muy illustre Se'nor, Don Eduardo Hobby:—Juan Minshew." 68 pages. W.H. Folio. 1599.
- "A briefe declaration of the Sicknes, last Words, and Death of Philip the second, king of Spain." Quarto. 1599.
- "TIMES LAMENTATION: or An exposition on the prophēt Joel, in sundry Sermons or Meditations. Ierem. 13; 17.—Printed by *him*, for Geo. Potter, 1599." Dedicated "To—Sir Charles Blunt, Lord Mountioy, Knight of the—Garter, &c.—Edw. Topfell." 444 pages. W.H. Quarto. 1599.
- "De vera Christi ecclesia, contra Bellarminum liber." 1600.
- "Reges, reginæ, Nobiles, et alij in Ecclesia collegiata B. Petri Westminsterij sepulti, Usque ad annum reparatæ salutis.\* Excudebat—mnc." K 6, in fours. Richard Gough Esq; Quarto. 1600.
- "Maison Rustique, or The Countrie Farme. Compiled in the French tongue by Charles Steuens and Iohn Liebault Doctors of Physicke. And translated into English by Ric. Surflet, Practitioner in Physicke. Also a short collection of the hunting of the Hart, wilde Bore, Hare, Foxe, Gray Conie;

Conie; of Birds & Faulconrie. The Contents—to be seene in the page following.” Device, Paul planting, Apollos watering, over all in an illuminated cloud. “Printed by *him*, for Bonham Norton, 1600.” Dedicated “To—Sir Peregrine Bertie knight, &c.—To the Reader,—To—Jaques of Crusoll, Duke of Vzez, &c. Paris, Octob. 1582.—Jo. Liebault.” Some verses. Liebault’s preface. A caveat to the reader. With A table, when to sow divers seeds. 901 pages, and an Index, &c. W.H.

1600. “The Hospitall of incurable Fooles: Erected in English, as neer the first Italian modell—as the vnskillfull hand of an ignorant Architect could deuise. I pazzi, e li prudenti, fanno giustissima bilancia.—for Edw. Blount, 1600.” Thus inscribed, “To the good old Gentlewoman, & her special Benefactresse, Madam Fortune, Dame Folly, (Matron of the Hospitall) makes curtesie, &c.—Prologue of the Author to the beholders.—To my most neere & capriccious Neighbor, ycleped Iohn Hodgson, alias Iohn Hatter, or (as some will) Iohn of Paules Churchyard, (Cum multis alijs, quæ nunc imprimere longum est) Edw. Blount wisheth prosperous successe in his Monomachie, with the French & Spaniard. ---Not to the wise Reader.—Il pazzissimo.” 158 pages. W.H. Quarto.

He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1587, “Le Theatre du Monde: in French only.” In 1588, “An Eitaphe, or epigram, or elegies by Mr. Morfet.” In 1590, “Analyfis Logica Evangelij, secundum Johannem, Authore Joh. Piscatore.” These all licensed to him alone. He printed Warner’s poetry 1602, and other books afterwards.

#### JOHN JACKSON, or JACSON, grocer,

Was connected in a partnership with Hatfield, Newton and Bollifant, the three last preceding printers. This appears only by an order of the Court of Assistants of the Stationers’ company, 2 May 1586, “John Jackson grocer, vsing the trade of printing, shall have the service of this apprentice (*Ric. Browne, bound to Rd. Collins the company’s clerk*) to be brought vp in the trade of printing, fynding him all necessaries, &c. and the said John Jackson, in the name of himself, Nynyan Newton, Arn. Hatfield, & Edm. Bollyfant his partners in printing doth agree y as long as they or any three of them continue partners, they or any of them shall not have reteine, or kepe but only this apprentice & one other which heretofore hath ben allowed vnto them, and bound to Arn. Hatfield. By me John Jakson.” I do not find him concerned in printing, either alone or with others before.

1585. “M. T. Ciceronis opera omnia,” &c. as p. 1215.

1585. “—— Epistolæ ad familiares. A. D. Lambino—ex codicibus manuscriptoris emendatæ. &c. Item P. Manutii annotationes breuiss. in margine adscriptæ.—Excudebant Ioh. Iacsonus & Edm. Bollifantus, 1585.” Perhaps the partners printed all Tully’s works also of this size. Sixteens.

1585. “Petri Rebuffi—Tractatus de Decimis.” &c. Device, Abraham and Isaac, &c. as p. 1215. “Londini Apud Iohan. Iacsonum, pro Geo. Bishop, 1585.” This is annexed to the treatise *De sacris Ecclesiæ ministeriis*, &c. as p. 1149. W.H.

Octavo.

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"The true difference betweene christian subiection and vnchristian rebellion; wherein the princes lawful power to command for truth, and indepriueable right to beare the sword, are defended against the Popes censures, and the Iesuits sophismes, vttered in their Apologie and Defence of English Catholikes: With a demonstration, that the things reformed in the Church of England, by the lawes of this Realme, are truly Catholike, notwithstanding the vaine shewe made to the contrarie, in their late Rhemish Testament: by Thomas Bilson, Warden of Winchester. Perused and allowed by publike authoritie. Printed by *him* and Edm. Bollifant, 1586."\* The queen's arms on the back, to whom the book is dedicated. ---The contents.---To the Christian Reader. Part 1 & 2, pages 430; 3 & 4, 686, and a table. W.H. Octavo.

"A Booke of Christian Exercise," &c. as p. 783. 1586.

"Pseudographia G. Goffenii Natione Brabanti anno 1586. In Evangelicæ veritatis maximum præiudicium edita; A. I. Ængelrammo vero in defensionum eiusdem veritatis & christianæ ipsius professionis ac famæ, quæ per eiusdem pseudographi erroneos, falsos ac famosos libellos nimis villicatæ sunt, detecta ac refutata. Istiusmodi pseudoapostoli, operarij dolosi sunt. 2 Cor. 11; 13. Londini Apud Joh. Jacksonum, 1587." Licensed to the four partners. Lamb. Libr. Octavo.

W. Chub his sermon of afflictions, on Rom. 8; 18. Octavo. 1587.

"A Discourse Probleme concerning Prophecies," &c. as p. 1026. 1588.

"Epithetorum Joann. Ravisii Textoris epitome, ex Hadr. Junii medicæ recognitione. Acceperunt ejusdem Ravisii Synonima poetica, multo quam prius locupletiora." Printed for John Harrison. I cannot say which of them, having never seen the book. The printer's Latin preface to the Reader is dated, Kal. October 1564. Octavo.

"An Answer to the vntruthes published & printed in Spaine, in glorie of their supposed victorie archieued against our English Nauie, and the Right Hon. Charles Lord Howard, Lord high Admiral of England, &c. Sir Francis Drake, &c. First written and published in Spanish By a Spanish Gentleman who came hither out of the Lowe Countries from the service of the prince of Parma, &c. Faithfully translated by I. L. Printed by *him*, for Tho. Cadman, 1589." On the back, "England to hir Queene, S. D." a stanza of eight lines. Also, "England to hir Admirall," in seven lines, by I. Lea. Dedicated "To the—Lord high Admirall.—James Lea.---To the Queenes most excellent Maiesty, &c.—D. F. R. de M.---The author to hir Majestie, S. D." an octave stanza. "The translator." Three five-lined stanzas. 55 pages, with sonnets, songs, &c. W.H. Quarto.

"BIBLIOTHECA HISPANICA. Containing a Grammar, with a Dictionarie in Spanish, English, & Latine, gathered out of diuers good Authors:—By Ric. Percyvall Gent. The Dictionarie being enlarged with the Latine by the aduise & conference of Master Tho. Doyley Doctor in Physicke. Imprinted by *him*, for Ric. Watkins, 1591." On the back are the arms of the earl of Essex, to whom the book is dedicated.---To the reader.---Some verses, Latin and English.---An analytical table. The grammar 1591.

- grammar ends on F 1, in fours. The Dictionary has a separate title-page, and signatures, with a preface in Spanish and English. .Z, in fours. W.H. Again 1592. Quarto.
1592. "The true vse of Armorie, Shewed by Historie, and plainly proued by example: the necessitie therof also discovered: with the maner of differings in ancient time, the lawfulness of honorable funerals and monuments: with other matters of Antiquitie, incident to the aduancing of Banners, Ensignes, and marks of noblenesse, and cheualrie. By William Wyrley." Imprinted by *him* for Gabriel Cawood. Addressed "To—the lords, and others, the professors of martiall discipline." The real author of the prose part of this treatise, which ends on p. 28, was Mr. Sampson Erdswicke. See Dugdale's Ancient usage of Arms, p. 4. Thereunto are annexed two poems in seven-lined stanzas, each of them signed Wm. Wyrley. The one entitled Lord Chandos; the other, Capitall de Buz; two original knights of the Garter. The signatures and paging are continued to p. 139. W.H. Quarto.
1593. "THE PHOENIX NEST. Built vp with the most rare and refined workes of Noblemen, woorthy Knights, gallant Gentlemen, Masters of Artes, and braue Schollers. Full of varietie, excellent inuention, and singular delight. Neuer before this time published. Set forth by R. S. of the Inner Temple Gent." See Hist. of Eng. Poetry, III, p. 401, note b. Licensed to him and partners. W.H. Quarto.
1594. "Liber Precum Publicarum," &c. as p. 1067. "Exordium Londini, per assignationem Francisci Floræ. Cum privilegio Regiæ Maiestatis. 1594." To which is annexed.
1594. "Liber psalmorum Davidis prophetarum et regis, ad Hebraicam veritatem a Sebastiano Munsterio quam diligentissime versus." With Hatfield's device. At the end, "Exudebat Ioan. Iacksonus." W.H. Octavo.
1594. "GIACOMO Di-Grassi his true Arte of Defence," &c. as p. 826.
- (1595.) "Certaine very proper, and most profitable Similies, wherein sundrie—foule vices, &c. are so plainly laid open,—that the Christian Reader,—will be very fearfull, euen in loue that he beareth to God, to pollute & to defile his hart, his mind, his mouth or hands with any such forbidden things. And also manie very notable vertues,—so liuely & truly expressed, according to the holy word, that the godly Reader,—will be mightily inflamed with a loue vnto them. Collected by Anth. Fletcher, minister of the word of God, &c. This present yeere of our happines, 1595. Psal. 128; (1)—Printed by *him*, for Isaac Bing." Dedicated "To—Gilbert Taulbut, Earle of Shrewsburie, &c.—22 May, 1595.—To the Christian Reader." On the back of this epistle is a cut of an evil tree, of which Covetousness is the root, and Self-love the top, the trunk is an union of the seven deadly sins, the branches consist of every enormity, infidelity; disobedience, hypoerisy, &c. Justice has fastened a cord to the top of the tree, in order to pull it down, while Truth is hacking at the root with an axe, the word of God. At the end of the Similies is a kind of epilogue in 14 short stanzas, at the head of which is a cut of the author, sitting in contemplation at a table, with a lighted candle burnt down to the socket, having

having this motto, ALIIS INSERVIENDO CONSUMOR, on a scroll twisted about it. 160 pages, and a table of the chief matters. W.H. Quarto.

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## W A L T E R V E N G E,

**S**EE MS to have been rather a bookfeller, or stationer, by trade, than a printer. I find nothing more concerning him than what is gathered from the following book, viz.

"The mathematical Jewel, Shewing the making, and most excellent use of a singuler Instrument so called: in that it performeth with wonderfull dexteritie, whatsoever is to be done, either by Quadrant, Ship, Circle, Cylinder, Ring, Dyall, Horoscope, Astrolabe, Sphere, Globe, or any such like heretofore deuised: yea, or by most Tables commonly extant: and that generally to all places from Pole to Pole. The use of which Jewel is so abundant and ample, that it leadeth any man practising thereon, the direct pathway (from the first steppe to the last) through the whole Artes of Astronomy, Cosmography, Geography, Topography, Nauigation, Longitudes of Regions, Dyalling, Sphericall triangles, Setting figures, and briefly of whatsoever concerneth the Globe or Sphere: with great and incredible speede, plainenesse, facilitie, and pleasure: The most part newly founde out by the Author, Compiled and published for the furtherance, as well of Gentlemen and others, desirous of speculative knowledge, and priuate practise: as also for the furnishing of such worthy mindes, Nauigators, and traueylers, that pretend long voyages, or new discoveries. By Iohn Blaggrave,<sup>o</sup> of Reading, Gentleman, and well willer to the Mathematickes, who hath cut all the prints, or pictures, of the whole worke with his owne hands. 1585." The device an armillary sphere, with I. BLAG. SCVLP. "Imprinted at London by Walter Venge, dwelling in Fleetelane ouer against the Maidenhead." Dedicated "To—Sir William Cycill—Lord high Tresurer of Englande, &c. ---The Author, to the curteous Reader.—20 Ian. 1584."---Some verses by "The Authour in his owne defence." Others entitled "The Authours dumpe."---A table of contents; another explaining terms. 124 pages. "Imprinted—by Tho. Dawson for Walter Venge." Licensed.\* W.H. Folio.

He had also a license for a ballad, in 1584, "Of a strange example of a mayden child borne vpon Sunday 3 Jan. 1584, in the Mynoryes, without Aldgate of London."

<sup>o</sup> In an edit. of this book, in the Ashmolean museum, is writ concerning Blaggrave the wood cutter as follows:

"Here stands Mr. Gray master of this house, And his poor catt, playing with a mouse.

John Blaggrave married this Grayes widow, (she was a Hungerford) This John was symple, had yssue by this widdowe. 1.

Anthony, who married Jane Borlafs. 2. John, the author of this booke. 3. Alexander, the excellent chess player in England. Anthony had sir John Blaggrave, knight, who caused his teeth to be all drawn out, and after had a sett of ivory teeth in agayne."

## EDWARD VENGE, stationer,

**S**ON of Edward Venge of Reading Berks, painter, was bound apprentice to Henry Carre for nine years, from Christmas, 1578, and made free 3 July, 1588. He was concerned with James Roberts in printing: The brief catechism, &c. See p. 1030.

1589. "—The Scottish Queens Buriall at Peterborough," &c. as p. 1162.  
 1590. "A moste true discourse declaring the damnable lyfe & deathe of one Stabbo Peter, a high Jermayne borne, a Sorterer, who in the likenes of a Wolfe comited many murders 25 yeres together: and for the same was executed in the cytye of Bedbur, near Coleyn, 31 March, 1590." Licensed.



## SIMON WATERSON, stationer,

**S**ON of Ric. Waterson, was made free by his father's copy, 14 Aug. 1583; and came on the livery 1 July, 1592. He dwelt at the sign of the crown in St. Paul's Churchyard, at Cheap gate, and sold books for John Legat of Cambridge, and Joseph Barnes of Oxford. He had many books printed for him without the printer's name. He put up a memorial tablet for his father, in St. Faith's under St. Paul's, 1 Jan. 1599. He lived to be twice master of his company, was chosen a common-counsellman 1608, and the year following a governor of two of the royal hospitals. He married Frances daughter of Tho. Legat, Esq; in the county of Essex, by whom he had 7 daughters and 3 sons. He died 16 March 1634, aged 72, as appears by his monumental inscription, set up in St. Faith's by John, his youngest surviving son, and executor. Both his father's and his may be seen in Dugdale's St. Paul's p. 126. This son succeeded him in his house and business.

1585. "THE Worthy tract of Paulus Iovius, containyng a Discourse of rare inuentions, both Militarie and Amorous, called Imprese; VVhereunto is added, a Preface containyng the Arte of composing them, with many other notable deuises. By Samuel Daniell, late Student in Oxenforde." Supposed to be the first piece of Daniel's. Wood says, "He was 23 years old when he translated this book." Dedicated "To—Sir Edw. Dimmock, Champion to her Maiestie.—To his good frend S. Daniel,—N. W.—To the frendly Reader.—S. D." Of the properties of a perfect Impresa. H, in eights. For him. Licensed. W.H. Octavo.  
 1591. "Giles Clayton of the approved order of Martiall discipline, with euery particular officers—duty: also a second booke for the true ordering & Imbatteling of any number soeuer," &c. For him. Quarto.  
 1591. "The second part of—Christian exercise," &c. as p. 1101. Again 1592.  
 1593. "The defence of Contraries. Paradoxes against common opinion, debated



debated in forme of declamations in place of publis censure: only to exercise yong wittes in difficult matters. Wherein is no offence to Gods honour, the estate of Princes, or priuate mens honest actions: but pleasant recreation to beguile the iniquity of time. Translated out of French by A. M. (*A. Munday*.) one of the messengers of her Majesties chamber. Patere & abstinere. Imprinted—by John Windet for him, 1593." Pages 99: Quarto.

"The second part of—Christian Exercise," &c. as p. 1932.

"—of the civill wars between—Lancaster & Yorke," &c. as p. 1208.

"The consolation of the soule, being an assurance of the forgiveness of finnes, with the most notable promises of God, contained in the holy scriptures, briefly applied with certaine examples touching the great mercy of God towards miserable sinners. Made by Jo. Chastellon. Translated by H. S. of Grey's Inne, gent." For him.

Octavo.

He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1584, "Of the use of the celestial Globe, by Geo. Turnebull," In 1589, "A Christian Directory guidinge all men to their Salvation: with J. Charlewood." In 1591, "Delia, conteyning divers sonets, with the Complainte of Rosamôn." In 1593, "The tragedye of Cleopatra."

1594.

1595.

## JOHN WINET, stationer,

**W**AS made free by John Alde, 13 April, 1579. At first setting out in business he was concerned in partnership with Tho. Judson. See p. 966, notep. He came on the livery 4 July, 1586. May 12, 1589, he was fined xls. for printing books contrary to the ordinances, which he promised to pay; but paid only vijs. in full, the last of September. He was fined again 12 Jan. 1591-2, for keeping an apprentice unrepresented, ijs. vjd. In 1594 and 1595 he served Renter. In 1597 he was fined for binding and enrolling two apprentices without presenting them to the Master and Wardens, contrary to the usual and laudable ordinances of this company, xls. which was paid 7 Aug. 1598. He served Under Warden in 1599. He printed for the assignees of R. Day, and succeeded John Wolf as printer to the Hon. city of London, about 1603. He dwelt at the sign of the White Bear, in Adling street nigh Bernard's Castle, and in the year 1589, at the Cross Keys, near Paul's Wharf. He used a pretty device of Time mowing down a sheaf of corn behind a clasped book with *Verbum Dei manet in aeternum*, the whole in a compartment having the queen's arms at top, the City's on the right side, and the Stationers' on the left, his sign at the bottom with I. W. over it: the

"Jan. 15. 1583-4. Yt is ordered that John Windet & Tho. Judson shall enter in to bond one to another to be partners in printing for v yeres, and that during that time, the said W. shall be accounted the maister printer. And yf after the expirac'on of the said v yeres they breake from partner-

ship by W's meanes, without consent of the Master, Wardens & Assisants, or the more part of them: That then from thensforth Judson shall enjoy the place of a maister printer, according to the election that hath ben already made, wherein the choice hath fallen vpon him." Stat. Reg. B. fol. 436. b.

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motto, NON SOLO PANE VIVET HOMO. Luke 4. Sometimes he used other devices, perhaps those of his employers.

1581. "Tim. Bright—his abridgement of the booke of Martirs. printed by John Windet, 1581." Maunsell, p. 23. See it in 1589. Quarto.
1584. "PETERS FALL. Two Sermons vpon the Historie of Peters denying Christ. Wherin we may see the causes of mans falling from God, and the manner how, both of the wicked thorough incredulitie, and of the godly by infirmitie: and also the way that God hath set downe in his word to rise againe. By John Vdall, Preacher of the word of God at Kingston vpon Temmes. Prou. 24; 16.—Printed at London by Iohn Windet & Tho. Iudson, for Nich. Lyng, 1584." Dedicated "To—Frauncis Earle of Bedford, &c.---To the Godly & well disposed Reader.---The Text out of St. Mathew & St. Luke conferred both together." G 4, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
1584. Ovid's Metamorphoses. See p. 698. With T. Judson. Quarto.
1584. "Foure Sermons vpon the feuen chiefe vertues or principall effectes of faith, and the doctrine of election: &c. Preached at Malden in Essex by Maister Geo. Gifford, penned from his mouth and corrected & giuen to the Countesse of Suffex, for a Newyeeres gift. Iames 2; 18.—Printed by Tobie Cooke—1584." Dedicated "To—Frauncis Couëtesse of Suffex.—Ric. Iosua Senior.---To the godly Reader.—Ric. Iosua Iunior." The text, 2 Pet. 1; 1—11. G 3, in eights. "Imprinted—by him & T. Iudson for Toby Cooke,—1584." W.H. Octavo.
1585. "A Compendious Chyrurgerie:—by Ihon Banister." See p. 1203.
1585. "A Godlie—Commentarie vpon—Ecclesiastes," &c. as p. 1159.
1585. "The English Creede," as p. 1136.
1585. "Songes and sonets, written by the right honourable lord Henry Howard, late earle of Surry, and others." See p. 812.
1585. "Compendium Grammaticæ Græcæ Jacobi Ceperini, ex postrema authoris editione, nunc primum opera Joannis Frisii Tigurini castigatum, et auctum, Quae priori editioni accessere sequens pagella indicabit. Londini Excudebat." At the end, under his device, "Impressum—per Johannem Windetum."
1586. "LLIVER GWEDDI GYFFREDIN a gwenidogaeth sacramentæ, ac eraill grynnedde feu, a ceremoniæ yn eccles. Loecr." The book of Common Prayer, in Welsh. "Vewed, perused, and allowed by the bishops, according to the act stablished for the translation of the bible, and this booke into the British tongue; at the costes and charges of Thomas Chard." Quarto.
1586. "The Droomme of Doomes Day. Wherein the frailties & miseries of man life are liuely portrayed & learnedly set forth. Deuided as appeareth in the Page next following. Translated & collected by Geo. Gascoigne Esquier. Tam Marti, quam Mercurio.—Imprinted by him, for Gabriell Cawood: dwelling in Paules Churchyard, at the signe of the Holy Ghost, 1586." On the back, "This worke is deuided into three partes,—The view of worldly Vanities.—The shame of sinne.—The Needels Eye.—Hereunto is added a priuate Letter,—against the bitterneffe of Death."

Death." By I. P. to his familiar friend G. P. Dedicated "To—his singuler good Lord & Maister, the Earle of Bedforde.—From my lodging where I finished this trauaile in weake plight for health as your good Lordshippe well knoweth, this 2 of Maye, 1576." Pages 264. W.H. Quarto.

"An Historicall Discourse, or rather tragicall Historie of the citie of Antwerpe, since the departure of king Phillip king of Spaine out of Netherland, till this present yeare, 1586." The arms of Antwerp. "Printed by *him*, dwelling in Adling street, at the signe of the White Beare, neere Baynards castle." 27 leaves. At the end, under his device of Time, &c. "Printed—1586." W.H. Quarto.

"A Methode vnto Mortification: Called heretofore, The contempt of the world, and the vanitie thereof. Written at the first in the Spanish, afterward translated into the Italian, English, and Latine tongues: now last of al perused &c. by Tho. Rogers. Allowed by authoritie. 1 John 2; 15.—Imprinted—1586." Dedicated "To—his good friendes, M. H. Blagge, and T. Pooley, Esquires, Iustices for the maintenance of the peace within the countie of Suff. S." Wherein we learn that the author was F. Diego de Stella of the order of S. Fr. and that it had been translated into English by G. C.—"From Horningheath, 1 Octo. 1586." Pages 499, and three indexes. W.H. Twenty-fours.

"A Mirror for The Multitude, or Glasse, Wherein maie be seene the violence, the error, the weaknesse & rash consent of the multitude, and the daungerous resolution of such, as without regard of the truth, endeavour to runne & ioyne themselves with the multitude: With a necessary conclusion, that it is not the name or title of a Protestant, Christian or Catholike, but the true imitation of Christ, that maketh a Christian. By I. N." Device, A pair of wings on a shield, parted by a pale, with the word SVRSVM on it, and this motto up and down the sides, NON VI, SED VERITATE. "Caueamus. Virtutem incolumem odimus, sublatam oculis fero quærimus inuidi.—Printed by *him*, 1586." On the back are the queens arms, to whom the book is dedicated, by John Norden.—To the Christian Reader. 116 pages. Licensed. W.H. Octavo.

"A Treatise of Melancholy." &c. as p. 1074.—"Imprinted by *him*, 1586." Pages 276. Licensed. W.H. A subsequent edition to Vautrollier's. Octavo.

"The English Myrror. A Regard Wherein al estates may behold the Conquests of Enuy: Containing ruine of common weales, murder of Princes, cause of heresies, and in all ages, spoile of deuine & humane blessings, vnto which is adioyned Enuy conquered by vertues. Publishing the peaceable victories obtained by the Queenes most excellent Maiesty against this mortall enimie of publike peace & prosperitie, and lastly A Fortris against Enuy, Builded vpon the counsels of sacred Scripture, Lawes of sage Philosophers, and pollicies of well grounded common weales: wherein euery estate may see the dignities, the true office & cause of disgrace of his vocation. A worke safely, and necessarie to be read of euerie good subiect. By Geo. Whetstones Gent. Malgre. Seene & allowed.—Printed by *him*, for G. Seton, and are to be sold at his shop vnder

- under Aldersgate, 1586." On the back are the queen's arms over an acrostic on Elizabetha regina; to whom the book is dedicated,—"To the most Honourable the Nobilitie of this flourishing Realms of Englande. ---R. B. to the Reader:" in verse. 249 pages. W.H. Quarto.
1586. "The Blazon of Gentrie: Devided into two parts. The Glorie of Generositie.—Lacyes Nobilitie. Comprehending discourses of Armes and of Gentry.—Compiled by Iohn Ferne Gent.—for Toby Cooke, 1586." Dedicated "To Edmund Lorde Sheffilde—13 Sept. 1586.—To the honorable assemblies of the Innes of Court," &c. The Glory of Generosity on 341 pages; Lacy's Nobility 130. W.H. Quarto.
1586. "Sir William Harbert Knight his Letter to a Roman pretended Catholike, wherein vpon occasion of controuersie touching the Church the 12, 13 & 14 chapters of the Reuelation are expounded." Also his "Sidney, or Baripenthes, briefly shadowing out the rare & neuer ending laudes of that most honorable & praise-worthy geat. Sir Phillip Sidney knight. 1586." Licensed. Quarto.
1587. "A SECOND SERMON vpon the ix Chapter of the holy Gospel of Iesus Christ according to Saint Iohn. Preached at S. Maries in Oxford, the 11 of December 1586. By Iohn Chardon, D. D. Seene, perused & allowed. Eccles. xj. vj.—Imprinted—for Tobie Cooke, 1587." Dedicated to Ambrose Dudley earl of Warwick. C, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
1587. "A Sermon Faithfullie and truelie published: According as it was preached at the Courte at Greenevviche, the Twesday in Easter weeke, before the Right hon. and diligent Auditory. By M. Peter Wentworth, Parson of Much-Bromelie in Essex, and chaplaine to—the L. Darcy.—Printed by him, for Tho. Gubbin, and John Winnington, 1587." The text, Psal. 2; 10, 11. C 2, in eights. W.H. Octavo.
1587. "Academiae Cantabrigienfis Lachrymæ, tumulo nobilissimi equitis, D. Philippi Sidneij sacratæ, per Alexandrum Nevillum.—Ex officina —impenfis Thomæ Chardi,—cio. 10. lxxxvij. Febr. xvj."
1587. "The true Triall of a mans owne selfe, which is a seuerall examination of a mans conscience, vpon euery commandement; wherein euery Christian may behold his spirituall deformitie by nature described, &c. Written in Latine by And. Hyperius, translated by Tho. Newton." Printed in a very neat Roman letter, having before it an almanac with several historical remarks. Twenty-fours.
1587. "A Defence of the Execution of Mary queen of Scots. "The Blessednes of Brytaine, Or a Celebration of the Queenes Holyday, &c. by Maurice Kyffin. 1587." In verse. Licensed. Quarto.
1588. "A Defence of the Government established in the Church of Englande for Ecclesiasticall Matters." &c. as p. 1195.
1588. "CHARACTERY. AN ARTE of shorte, swift, and secrete writing by Character. Inuented by Timothe Bright, Doctor of Physike. Imprinted —by him, the Assigne of Tim. Bright, 1588. Cum privilegio Regiæ Maiestatis. Forbidding all other to print the same." Dedicated "To the most high & mightie Prince Elizabeth, of England, &c. Queen."

Queen." &c. Wherein he claims the invention. K 2, in twelves. W.H.

Twenty-fours.

"AN EXHORTATION, To stirre vp the mindes of all her Maiesties faithfull Subiects, to defend their Countrey," &c. as p. 1212. Licensed. 1588.

Quarto.

On the given up Deventer in Overissel unto sir William Stanley.\* See 1588.  
p. 921 and 1045.

Quarto.

"The raising of the foundations of Brownisme." &c.

Quarto. 1588.

"A BRIEFVE Instruction—to keep bookes of Accompts," &c. asp. 743. 1588.

"Imprinted by him, at the signe of the White Beare, nigh Baynards Castle, 1588." In his epistle to the reader he says, "And knowe ye for certaine, that I presume ne vsurpe not to set forth this worke of mine owne labour and industrie, for truly I am but the reneuer and reuiuer of an auncient old copie, printed here in London the 14 of August 1543. Then collected, published, made, and set forth by one Hugh Oldcastle, Scholemaster, who, as appeareth by his treatise, then taught Arithmetike, and this booke in Saint Ollaues parish, in Marke-lane." To this is added, "A Short and Plaine Treatise of Arithmeticke, in whole numbers, comprised into a briefer method than hetherto hath bin published. By John Mellis." The same year.\* Licensed. W.H.

Octavo.

"Of the end of this world," &c. See p. 1135, and 1136. Quarto. 1589.

"Eight Sermons vpon the first foure Chapters & part of the first, of Ecclesiastes, Preached at Mauldon, by G. Giffard.—for Toby Cooke,—1589." Dedicated "To—the Lady Anne Countesse of Warwike." 140 leaves. W.H.

Sixteens.

"An Abridgement of the Booke of Acts and Monumentes of the Church: Written by that Reuerend Father, Maister Iohn Fox: and now abridged by Timothe Bright, Doctor of Phisicke, for such as either thorough want of leysure, or abilitie, haue not the vse of so necessary an history." A cut of the pope sitting on a throne in his pontificals slaying a lamb, held by a friar: martyrs seen burning at a stake in the offing. Over it, "All day long are we counted as sheepe for the slaughter. Psal. 44." Under it, "How long Lord, holy and true? Apoc. 6; 10." Imprinted at London by I. Windet, at the assignement of Master Tim. Bright, and are to be sold at Pauls wharf, at the signe of the Crosse-keyes, 1589. Cum Gratia, & Priuilegio Regie Maiestatis." Dedicated "To—Sir Frauncis Walsingham, Knight, &c.—To the Christian Reader." The first vol. 504 pages; the second 288, and a table. W.H.

Quarto.

\* He begins thus: "Cicero did account it worthie his labor, and no les profitable to the Roman common weale (Most gracious Soueraigne,) to inuent a speedie kinde of wryting by Character, as Plutarch reporteth in the life of Cato the yonger. This inuention was increased afterward by Seneca, that the number of Characters grew to 7000. Whether through iniurie of time, or that men gaue it over for tediousnes of learning, nothing remaineth extant of Ci-

ceros inuention at this day." But query, whether the numerous contractions in ancient MSS. and early printed books be not what are here meant. He goes on, "Vpon consideration of the great vse of such a kinde of wryting, I haue inuented the like: of fewe Characters, short & easie, euery Character answering a word: My inuention meere English, without precept, or imitation of any. The vses are diuers:" &c.

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1589. "The Common-welth of England, and maner of government thereof. Compiled by the hon. Sir Thomas Smith, Knight," &c. as p. 1061. "With new additions of the cheefe Courts in England, the offices thereof, & their seuerall functions, by the sayd Author: Neuer before published.—" Seaton's rebus: a tun floating on the sea, with a lilly issuing out of the bung-hole, and a serpent twisted about it: in a compartment with his arms at the bottom, and this motto, INVIDIA SIBI ET ALIIS VENENUM. "—Imprinted by *bim*, for Gregorie Seton,—1589." An epistle, "To the Reader." 148 pages. Quarto.
1589. "Ant. Tirrell his sermon on Matth. 12; 43,—45." Sixteens.
1589. "An Historicall Dialogue touching Antichrist," &c. as p. 1136.
1590. "The vse of the Celestial Globe in plano, set forth in two hemispheres: Wherein are placed all the most notable Starres of heauen, according to their longitude, latitude, magnitude & constellation:—their names, both Latin, Greeke, Arabian or Chaldee: Also their nature, and the Poetical reason of each seuerall Constellation. Moreouer,—the declination—right ascension, &c. Set forth by Tho. Hood, Mathematicall Lecturer in the citie of London, sometimes Fellow of Trinitie Colledge in Cambridge. The Hemispheres are to be sold in Abchurch-lane, at the house of Th. Hood." Device, a pair of wings, &c. "Imprinted—for Tobie Cooke, 1590." Dedicated "To—Iohn Lumley Knight, Lord Lumley.—To—master Tho. Smith, and the rest of the friendly auditours of the Mathematicall Lecturer." 43 leaves. "Imprinted—by *bim*, for Tobie Cooke." W.H. Quarto.
1590. "Of The markes of the children of God, and of their comforts in afflictions.—By Iohn Taffin. Ouerseene againe & augmented by the Author, and translated out of French by Anne Prowle. Rom. 8; 16.—Printed—for T. Man, 1590." Dedicated "To—the Countesse of Warwick.—To the faithfull of the Low Countrie.—Harlam, 15 Sept. 1586.—Iohn Taffin Minister of the holye Gospell in the French Church at Harlam."—The contents. 124 leaves, and some verses on "The necessitie & benefite of affliction." W.H. Octavo.
1590. "CHRONOGRAPHIA. A Description of time from the beginning of the world, vnto the yeare of our Lord 137.—Collected out of sundry Authors, but for the greatest part—out of Laurentius Codomannus his Annales sacræ scripturæ. Deut. 4; 32.—Printed—for Rob. Dexter,—1590." An epistle "To the Reader.—12 Feb. 1590." Commendatory verses. 56 pages. Alexander Dalrymple Esq; Octavo.
1590. "A Sermon vpon the 6, 7, and 8 verses of the 12 Chapter of S. Pauls Epistle vnto the Romanes; Made to the Confutation of so much of another Sermon, entitled, A Frutful Sermon &c. as concerneth both the depriuation of the præsent gouernment, and the perpetual & vniforme regiment of our Church By certaine of their described Officers to be in euerie particular Parish through-out al her Maiesties Dominions; More fullie penned, than could by mouth be expressed, the tyme limited to the speaker being verie short. Published at the request of certaine frendes by Tho. Rogers. Allowed by Auctoritie.—Printed—13 April, 1590." Pages 62. Licensd. Lambeth Library. Quarto.
- "A Re-

"A Reconciliation of all the Pastors and Cleargy of this Church of England. By Anth. Marten, Sewer &c. Meliora spero. Be of one minde &c. 2 Cor. 13." (11) Device, The Pelican. "Printed—1590." Dedicated "To the Queenes most excellent Maiestie.---The Preface to the Reader." 108 leaves. Licens'd. W.H. Quarto.

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"THE Shepheards Calender." &c. as p. 1159.

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"The Principles of Geometrie, Astronomie & Geographie:—gathered out of the tables of Astronomically institutions of Geo. Henischiu, by Fran. Cooke. Appointed publicklye to be read in the Staplers chappell at Leadenhall, by the worshipfull Tho. Hood, mathematicall lecturer of the citie of London." Also without date. Octavo.

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1593. "A DIALOGVE concerning V.Vitches and Witchcraftes. In which is laide open how craftely the Diuell deceiueth not onely the Witches, but many other, and so leadeth them awrie into many great errours. By George Giffard, Minister of Gods word in Maldon. Printed by *him* for Tobie Cooke & Mihil Hart,—1593." Dedicated "To—Maister Robert Clarke, one of her Maiesties Basons of her Highnes Court of Eschequer." M, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
1593. "The defence of Contraries," &c. as p. 1222.
1593. "A DEFENSATIVE against the Plague:—shewing the meanes how to preserve vs from the dangerous contagion thereof: how to cure those that are infected therewith. Whereunto is annexed a short treatise of the small Poxe:—Published for the loue & benefit of his Countrie by Simon Kellwaye Gent.—Printed by *him*,—neere Powles Wharfe, &c. and are there to be soule, 1593." On the back are the arms of the earl of Essex, to whom this book is dedicated.---To the friendly Reader.—25 Mar. 1592.---Geo. Baker, in commendation of the author.---The author to the Reader; explaining the characters. 48 leaves, and an index. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
1593. "Ric. Hookers Lawes of Ecclesiasticall politie, written in defence of the present gouernement established, against the new desired discipline. Printed—1593." Maunsell, p. 59. Licensed. Folio.
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1594. "The order of ceremonies obserued in the annointing and coronation of the most christian king of France and Navarre, Henry the 1111. of that name, celebrated in our lady church, in the cittie of Chartrea, vppon Sondag the 27th of February. Translated by E. A." With the printer's epistle. Quarto.
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- The resolved gentleman. See p. 1028.
- "The Praise of a good name. The reproch of an ill Name.—With certaine pithy Apothegues, &c. by C. G. (*Char. Gibbon*)—Imprinted for Tho. Goffon, 1594." Dedicated "To some of the best, and most civill sort of the Inhabitants of St. Edmonds Bury.—To the Reader." 55 pages. W.H. Quarto. 1594.
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1597. "Charisma siue Donumfanationis: seu Explicatio totius quæstionis de mirabilium Sanitatum Gratia, &c. Auctore Guil. Tookero S. T. D.—Excudebat—1597." On the back are the queen's arms, to whom the book is dedicated. 124 pages, and "Oratio omnibus horis dicenda pro Elizabetha sereniss. Angliæ Reginæ." W.H. Quarto.
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1599. "THE ART OF LOGIKE, Plainely taught in the English tongue, by M. Blundeile of Newton Flotman in Norfolke, aswell according to the doctrine of Aristotle, as of all other moderne & best accounted Authors thereof &c. Imprinted—and are to be sold at Paules Wharfe,—1599." Preface "To the Reader.—A Postscript.—The Contents." 170 pages. W.H. Quarto.
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A discourse of cities with privileged universities.

Quarto. 1600.

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Folio.

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1585.

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1585.

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1586.

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1586. "The Mirrour of mans life, describing what weak mould we are made of, what misery wee are subiect unto, how vncertaine this life is, and what shalbe our end. Translated by Hen. Kirton." Octavo.
1586. "The Gouvernance of vertue," &c. as p. 641. Licensed to the use of the company, being an old copy printed by J. Day.
1586. "Certain deuises and shewes, presented to her maiestie by the gentlemen of Grayes-Inne, at her highnesse court in Greenwich, the 28 day of February, in the thirtieth year of her maiesties most happy reigne." Quarto.
1587. "The tragicall Historie of Romeus and Juliet: Containing in it a rare Example of true Constancie: with the subtrill Counsels and Praetises of an old Fryer, and their Euent. Imprinted by R. Robinson." See Mr. Stevens's note 1, on Romeo and Juliet.
1587. "A treatise of Morall Philosophie," &c. as p. 814.
1588. "The Zodiacke of life," &c. as p. 904. Licensed.
1588. "The English Ape, The Italian imitation, the Foote-steppes of Fraunce. Wherein is explained the wilfull blindness of subtrill mischief, the striving for Starres, the catching of Mooneshine: and the secrete sound of many hollow hearts; by W. R." Dedicated "To—Sir Christopher Hatton Knight," &c. 24 pages. See p. 1047. W.H. Quarto.
1589. "The Portraiture of Hypocrisie, lively & pithilie pictured in her colours: wherein you may view the vglyest & most prodigious monster that England hath bredde.—Imprinted—for Iohn Dalderne, 1589." Dedicated "To—Sir Anthonie Therold.—Iohn Bate.—To the Christian Reader." Running-title "A dialogue betweene a Christian and an Atheist." 192 pages. W.H. Sixteens.
1589. Perkins's Treatise, whether a man be in a state of Damnation or a state of Grace. Again 1590, for John Porter & Tho. Gubbin. Octavo.
1590. "M. T. Ciceronis epistolæ familiares.—A Lambino," &c. Octavo.
1590. "Melibœus Thomæ Watsoni, siue Eclogia in obitum honoratiff. viri Dom. F. Walsingham Equitis aurati." Octavo.
1591. "A PENSIVE Mans practise. Verie profitable for all persons wherein are contained verie deuout—prayers for sundrie godly purposes, &c. Written by J. Norden." Singleton's rebus. "Printed by him, 1591." It has prefixed a calendar, in which the scripture histories are particularly applied; an almanac for ten years; and a preface. 258 pages, an acrostic on the author's name, and a table. W.H. Twenty-fours.
1592. Terentii Comœdiæ. Quarto.
1592. "A WORKE Concerning the Trewnesse of Christian Religion, written in French: Against Atheists, Epicures, Paynims, Iewes, Mahumetists, &c. By Philip of Mornay Lord of Plessie Marlie. Begunne to be translated by Sir Philip Sidney Knight, and at his request finished by Arth. Golding." Device the Lost Sheep, as p. 902. "Printed by him, for I. B.—at the great North doore of S. Pauls Church, at the signe of the Bible, 1592." Dedicated "To—Robert Earle of Leycester, &c.—13 Maie,

Maie, 1587."---To the Right High & mightie Prince, Henrie king of Nauarre, &c.---Du Plessie.---The Preface." 552. pages. W.H. Quarto.

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1592.

" A Spirituall, and most precious Pearle," &c. See p. 744. Licensed.

1593.

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" Terentianus Christianus, siue Comoediæ duæ Terentiano stylo conscripta: ad vsum Scholarum seorsum excusa. Tobæus, Juditha. His accessit Pseudostratotes, Fabula iocosa ac ludicra. Authore Corn. Schœnæo. Excudebat---impensis R. D. 1595. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Majestatis." Octavo. 1595.

" A Comparison betweene the auncient fayth of the Romans, and the new Romish Religion. Set forth by Fr. Bunny, sometime fellowe of Magdalen College in Oxforde. Matth. 15: 13.---" The lost sheep. "Printed---for Raph Jackson, 1595." Dedicated "To---Katheren Countesse of Huntingdon." 78 pages. W.H. Quarto. 1595.

" A learned and excellent treatise, containing all the principall grounds of Christian religion,---by way of conference. Written in French by Mat. Virell, after translated into Latin, and now translated into English;" probably by Steph. Egerton, who wrote the preface, an admonition touching reading. For R. Dexter. Again 1597. Octavo. 1595.

" The Couenant betweene God and Man, plainly declared in laying open the first & smallest pointes of Christian Religion. 2 Cor. 11: 9.---Printed---for Raph Jackson, 1596." Dedicated "To---M. Maior, and the rest of the magistrates of the towne & libertie of Feuerham in Kent, and also to all others there & thereabout that feare God vnfaignedly, &c.---Ofo. 20, 1595. J. F." 360 pages. W.H. Octavo. 1596.

" A profitable Exposition of the Lords Prayer," &c. as p. 1196. 1596.

Babington's Exposition of the x Commandements. See p. 1062. Quarto. 1596.

" SALOMON, or A treatise declaring the state of the kingdome of Israel as it was in the daies of Salomon. Whereunto is annexed another treatise,

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Life, of the Church: or more particularly, Of the right constitution of a Church. Psal. 45; 14. Adducetur Regi." The queen's arms. "Iere. 29; 7.—for Rob. Dexter, 1596." On the back, "Regni Angloisraelitici typus." The queen's arms encompassed with laurel and crowned, supported on the dexter side by a queen, over whose head, on a scroll, is "Flos de Jesse, Reg. Pacis;" On the sinister, by a king, over whose head is "Leo de Iuda, Rex pacis." Both these royal personages set one of their feet on a lion couchant. At the bottom, "Bellum de pace." Beneath this cut, is "Iacobs prophetic of the kingdome of Israel. Gen. 49; 8," (9, 10.) Dedicated "To the most Mightie and Maiesticall, peaceable & happie Monarche Elizabeth, &c.—Tho. Morton."—Latin verses, applicable to the subject.—To the Reader.—The Arguments of these treatises. That of the kingdom of Israel ends on p. 71, with Dexter's rebus, &c. The other treatise of the church has fresh signatures, and paging to p. 144. W.H.

1596. "The Discouerie of the large, rich and bevvtiful empyre of Guiana, with a relation of the great & golden Citie of Manoa (which the Spaniards call El Dorado) And of the Prouinces of Emeria, Arromaia, Amapaia, &c. Performed in the yeare 1595, by Sir W. Raleigh Knight, &c. Imprinted—by *him*, 1596." Dedicated "To—my singuler good Lord & kinsman, Charles Howard, knight of the Garter, Barron, and Counciller, and of the Admirals of England the most renowned: And to—Sr. Robert Cecyll Knight, Counciller in her Highnes priuie Counsels.—W. R.—To the Reader." 112 pages. W.H. Quarto.

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He had also licenses to print the following, viz. In 1586, "A true report of vnknowen Fowles." In 1587, "A French Grāmer." In 1588, "On condition y he agree with Mrs. Middleton, The Godly Garden, and Christian Prayers." In 1589, "A sermon' preached at Paules Crosse, 17 Nov. 1589, in remembrāce & thanksgiving for her Maiesties reign, now 32 yeres, by Tho. White professor of divynyty." In 1590, "The tragicall murder of y lord Burgh, with the sorrowfull sighes of a sadd foule for his vntymely Losse: provided y yf it be hurtfull to y copie entered the last day for Edw. White touching Cosbyes condemnation, &c. then this entrance to be voyd."

GEORGE ROBINSON,

WAS admitted and sworn a freeman of the Stationers' company, being translated from the Grocers'. His widow was married to Tho. Orwin.

- "Tho. Wilson's Art of Rhetoric. See p. 837. Quarto. 1585.  
 Warner's Poetry. Octavo. 1586.  
 "Albion's England, or a Historical Map of the same Island, by Wm. Warner."—for Tho. Cadman. 1586.  
 Quarto.  
 Sir Philip Sidney's epitaph. Licensed. 1586.  
 "The Catechisme,—by John Calvin," &c. See p. 840. Sixteens. 1586.  
 "Justini et Aurelii Victoris historia." Octavo. 1586.  
 "A short Discourse:—of all the late—Treasons," as p. 1199. (1586.)  
 "A Woorke concerning the trewnesse of Christian Religion, &c. By Philip of Mornay," &c. as p. 1234. "—for Tho. Cadman,—at the great North-doore of S. Paules Church, at the—Bible." W.H. Quarto. 1587.  
 "THE Worthines of Wales: Wherein are more than a thousand feuerall things rehearsed: some set out in prose to the pleasure of the Reader, and with such variety of verse for the beautifying of the Book, as no doubt shal delight thousands to vnderstand. Which worke is interlarded with many wonders & right strange matter to consider of. All the which labour & deuce is drawn forth & set out by Tho. Church-yard, to the glorie of God and honour of his Prince & Countrey.—for Tho. Cadman, 1587." Dedicated "To—the Queenes most excellent Maiestie, Elizabeth," &c. At the end is the author's coat of arms. George Mason Esq; Quarto. 1587.  
 "THE ENGLISHMANS Treasure: With the true Anatomie of Mans bodie: Compiled by—Maister Tho. Vicary Esq; Sergeant Chirurgion to

Mr. Ames not improperly attributed this book to one Richard Robinson, after Maunfell: but as there is no mention of that name as a printer or bookseller throughout the Stationers' register, but on the contrary it is there licensed to Robert, there

appears sufficient reason to apprehend Maunfell or his printer made a mistake; further, as a corroborating circumstance, it is said to be printed with Tho. Newman, with whom Robert was concerned in printing Digby's Dissuasive.

K. Hen. 8. K. Edw. 6. Q. Mary. And to our Soueraigne Lady Q. Elizabeth: And also chiefe Chirurgion to S. Bartholmewes Hospitall. Whereunto are annexed many secretes appertayning to Chirurgerie, &c. Also the rare treasure of the English Bathes:—by Wm. Turner, Doctor in Phisicke. Gathered &c. by Wm. Bremer Practitioner in Phisicke & Chirurgerie. Imprinted—for Iohn Perin, dwelling in Paules Church-yard at the—Angell, and are there to be solde, 1587." Dedicated "To—Sir Rouland Hayward Knight, President of little St. Bartholmewes in West Smithfield, Sir Ambrose Nicolas Knight, Sir Thomas Ramesay Knight, with the rest of the worshipfull Maisters & Gouvernours of the same: Wm. Clowes, Wm. Beton, Ric. Story & Edw. Bayly, Chirurgions the same Hospital.---To the Reader.---Tho. Vicary to his Brethren, practising Chirurgerie." 110 pages. W.H. Quarto.

### EDWARD ALLE, or ALDEE, stationer,

SON of John Alde, was made free by patrimony, 18 Feb. 1583-4; and resided at first with his father, at the long shop adjoining to St. Mildred's church in the Poultry. In 1590, he appears to have dwelt near the conduit, without Cripple-gate, at the sign of the gilded cup. In 1560, he was fined vs. for printing disorderly a ballad of The wife of Bath. See p. 1197, note c.

1584. Beware the Cat: in three parts. My copy wants the title page. It has prefixed, some verses by "T. K. to the Reader." From which, to convey some idea of the book, the first four stanzas are inserted below.---The dedication "To the right worshipful Esquire John Yung—G. B.---The argument." F 4, in eights. "Imprinted—at the long Shop adioyning vnto St. Mildreds Church in the Pultrie by Edw. Alde, 1584." Octavo.

"This little book Bervare the Cat  
moste pleasantly compil'd:  
In time obscured was and so,  
since that hath been exile.  
Exilde, because perchaunce at first,  
it shewed the toyes and drifts:  
Of such as then by wiles and willes,  
maintained Popish shifts.  
Shifts, such as those in such a time,  
delighted for to vse:  
Wherby ful many simple soules,  
they did ful sore abuse.  
Abuse? yea sure and that with spight,  
when as the Cat gan tel:  
Of many pranks of popish preests,  
bothe foolish, mad and fel."

Wherein we learn that the publisher,  
G. B. had a controversy with one Mr. Stre-  
mer, "whether Birds & beaſts had reason;

the occasion therof was this. I had heard that  
the Kings Players were learning a Play off  
Esops Crowe, wherein the moste part of the  
actors were birds, the deuice wherof I dis-  
commended.—Wel quoth maister Stremer I  
knowe, what I knowe & I speak not onely what  
by hearſay—but what I myſelf haue prooued.  
Why?—haue you prooffe of beaſts & ſoweles  
reaſon? Yea quoth he I hau heard them  
and vnderſtand them bothe ſp<sup>e</sup>ak and rea-  
ſon aſwel as I hear & vnderſta<sup>d</sup> you.—and  
at laſt ſaid, If that I thought<sup>d</sup> you could be  
content to hear me, and with out any inter-  
ruption,—I would tel you ſuch a ſtory of  
one peece of myne owne experimenting, as  
ſhould bothe make you wunder and put you  
out of dout concerning this matter." &c.  
And then be gins his oration, the ſubject of  
this book.

"The



- "The Mirrour of mans miseries, or a brief summarie of the first parte of the Resolution, in verse." Licensed, 1594. Octavo. 1584.
- "A Briefe and pleasaunt treatise, Intituled, Naturall & Artificiall conclusions:" See it in p. 840. Licensed. Sixteens. 1586.
- "The safegard of sailers, or great rutter: containing the courses, distances, depthes, soundings, flouds and ebbes; with the markes for the entringes of sundry harboroughs bothe of England, France, Spaine, Ireland, Flaunders, and the sounds of Denmark; with other necessarye rules of common nauigation. Translated out of Dutch into English, by Robert Norman, hydrographer. Imprinted—in the Pultrie." Licensed. Again 1590. Quarto. 1587.
- "The Good huswiues treasure, being a very necessarye booke, instructing to the dressing of meates." Octavo. 1588.
- "Tho. Hood his speech made vnto the worshipfull Companie, present at the house of the Worshipfull Maister Smith, 4 Sept. 1588." Quarto. 1588.
- "THE Quintessence of Wit, being A corrant comfort of conceites, Maximies, & poleticke deuices, selected & gathered together by Francisco Sansouino.—Translated out of the Italian tung, &c. Printed by him, dwelling without Cripple-gate, at—the gilded Cuppe. Octobris 28, 1590." Dedicated "To—Maister Robert Cicell Esquire, one of the Sonnes of the—Lord high treasurer.—Rob. Hichcock.—Franc. Sansouino to the Emperour Rodolph the second.—Venice, 24 Feb. 1578.—The Author to the Reader." &c. 803 conceits. "This is the end of the first Booke,—1590." Hitchcocks armes; then a table signed "Captaine Hichcock. This saide Capt. Hichcock seruing in the Lowe Cuntries, Anno 2586 (1586) with two hundreth Souldiours: brought from thence with this Booke, the second booke of Sansouinos politick Conceites, which shall be put to Printing so soon as it is translated out of the Italian into English." W.H. Quarto. 1590.
- "A treatise against Traitors: taken out of Ieremie 40; 13—16, and 41; 1—4. Meete for all faithful subiects in these dangerous dayes. By Sam. Cottesford. Printed for William Holme." Octavo. 1591.
- "The golden chaine," &c. as p. 891. 1591.
- "A Book of Cookerye.—Gathered by A. W. And now newlye enlarged with the seruing in of the Table. With the proper Sauces to each of them conuenient." E, in eights. W.H. Octavo. 1591.
- "Hill's profitable art of gardening," &c. See p. 857. 1594.
- "The battell of Barbarie, betweene Sabastian king of Portugall, and Abdelmelec king of Marocco; with the death of captaine Stukeley. As it was sundrie times plaid by the lord high admirall his seruants." Quarto. 1594.
- "A Table for Gauging, Or Speedy measuring of all manner of Vessels; eyther VVine, Oyle, Hony or Beere. Exactly calculated by Iohn Goodwyn, Teacher & Practitioner of Arithmetique & Geometry in the Cittie of London. VVith most easie rules," &c. A tun lying on its bouge. "Printed—for Hugh Astley, and are to be sold at S. Magnus corner, 1594." Dedicated "To—Cuthbert Buckle, Lord Maior of—London: and the—Aldermen hys Bretheren." 16 leaues. W.H. Sixteens. 1594.

1595. The book of Homilies. Both tomes. See p. 720, &c. Quarto.  
 1595. "The French Alphabeth, teaching in a very short time by a most easie way to pronounce French naturally, to reade it perfectly, to write it truly, and to speake it accordingly. Together with the Treasure of the French tung, containing the rarest Sentences, Prouerbes, &c. The one diligently compiled, and the other painfully gathered—after the Alphabeticall maner, &c. By G. D. L. M. N.—Printed by E. Allde, and are to be sold by H. Jackson,—in Fleetstreet,—1595." Dedicated "A tres-illustre, et tres-heroique le sieur Henry Walloppe Cheualier, & Thre-forier General de la Serenissime Maiefté-en Irlande.—De Londres ce 11. d'Aouft, 1592.—G. Delamothe N.---Anagramme du dict Sieur.---Quatrain.---Sonnet Acrostiche.---To the Reader, warning him of the methode.---A table.---An aduertisement:" that the author was to be heard of at the sign of St. John the Evangelist in Fleetstreet, or at the Helmet in St. Paul's Church-yard. The French Alphabet on 161 pages. The Treasure of the French tongue has a separate title-page, and is paged anew, but the signatures are continued. Dedicated "A tres-noble et tres-vertueuse damoiselle Madamoiselle Tasburh.—De Lōdres ce 10 d'Aouft, 1596.—G. de la Mothe. N." 58 pages. W.H. Octavo.
1596. "THE REGIMENT of Life." &c. See p. 549. Y, in fours. W.H. Quarto.  
 1596. "IOYFVLL NEWES Out of the New-found VVorlde." &c. as p. 879. "Newly corrected.—Wherunto are added thrée other bookes, treating of the Bezaar stone, & the herb Escuerconera; the properties of Iron & Stéele in Medicine, and the benefit of Snow.—Printed by him, by the assigne of Bonham Norton, 1596." These treatises have separate title-pages, but the signatures and pages are continued to Fol. 187. W.H. Quarto.
1596. The Book of Hawking, Hunting & Fishing corrected. Quarto.  
 1596. The Paradice of Dainty Devises. See p. 685. Quarto.  
 1596. "The arte of Navigation. Containing a breife description of the Spheare, vvith the partes & Circles of the same: as also the making & vse of certaine Instruments.—First written in Spanish by Martin Curtis, and translated—by Ric. Eden: and lastly corrected & augmented, with a Regiment or Table of declination, and diuers other necessary tables & rules of common Nauigation. Calculated (this yeare 1596, being leap yeare) by J. T." A ship under sail. "Imprinted—by him, for Hugh Astley, by the assignes of Ric. Watkins, and are to be solde at St. Magnus corner, 1596." Inscribed "To the industrious Seamen & Mariners of England.—Iohn Tap." See p. 719. W.H. Quarto.
1599. "The Tragedie of Solimon and Perseda. Wherein is laide open loues constancie, fortunes inconstancie, deaths triumphs." Printed for Edw. White. Quarto.
- "A lamentable tragedie," &c. as p. 892.  
 — "The Spanish Tragedy, containing the lamentable end of Don Horatio, and Bel-imperia, with the pitiful death of old Hieronimo." See these three tragedies in the origin of the Eng. Drama. Quarto.  
 — "Graces to be said before and after meat." Octavo.  
 "A worthy

"A worthy work, profitable to this whole kingdom. Concerning the mending of all high wayes; as also, for waters and iron works. By Thomas Proctor esquier, and to be sold at his house on Lambard hill, near old Fish street. Quarto.

He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1586, "A godly exhortation, whereby England may knowe what sinfull abhominacion doth flowe. A merie & pleasant prognostication. The old book of Reynold the Foxe: to be printed for y<sup>e</sup> cūpanie." In 1587, "Entred vnto him for his copie vpon condycion y<sup>e</sup> he get yt orderly aucthorised & allowed to y<sup>e</sup> print, when yt is translated into English Histoire Palladinne &c. per Claude Collet." In 1588, "The first 4 books of Amadis de Gaule: to be translated—& orderly allowed &c. A coniecturall discourse vpon y<sup>e</sup> hieroglyphical letters & carecters found vpon iiij fishes taken neere Mastrane in Denmarke, 28 Nov. 1587." In 1589, "A Frenche mans songe, made vpon y<sup>e</sup> deathe of y<sup>e</sup> French king, who was murdered in his owne Courte by a traiterouse Fryer of St. Jacobs order, 1 Aug. 1589. A discourse of vij murders comitted by a merchant of Brabant." In 1590, "The English Scholemaster, fet forth by Rob. Edwards." In 1591, "A sermon called y<sup>e</sup> Trumpet of the soule—by Hen. Smythe." In 1594, "A glasse of foly or abuses." Also at times for sundry ballads. He, or another Edw. Alde appears to have printed in 1626.

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# THOMAS ORWIN, stationer,

WAS made free by Tho. Purfoot, 5 May, 1581. "March 4, 1587-8. At a court holden this day yt is ordeyned & decreed—That Tho. Orwyn shall from henceforth leave off from further dealinge with printing—whatsoever, till such time," &c. as in the order for Mrs. Middleton. See p. 1055, note c. However on the 3 June following, "Yt is agreed y<sup>e</sup> Orwins admission\* to be a printer shalbe entred on the booke." He came on the livery 1 July, 1592. He dwelt in Pater-noster row, over against the sign of the checker. Sometimes he used the device of an urn, marked with T. O. resting on the shoulders of two fatyrs sitting on the

\* "Vpon the letter of the Abp. of Cant. the Bp. of London, Dr. Cosen, & Dr. Walker, directed to this Court, and dated 7 M<sup>c</sup>ij, 1587. T. Orwin, according to the Starchamber decree for thelection of Printers, was elected a printer, and presented 14 May 1588, to the said Abp. the Lieut. of the tower, Mr. Recorder, The deane of Westm. Mr. Dr. Awbrey. Mr. Dr. Cozen, Mr. Dr. Lewyn, By Mr. Judson master, Mr. Coldock & Mr. Conneway wardens, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Cooke, Mr. Denham, & Mr. Howe; and thereupon, 20 May

1588, The said Orwin was by the said Abp. the deane of Westm. & Mr. Dr. Awbrey admitted to be a printer according to the said decree." On this account, Marprelate upbraids the archbishop with "Did not your grace of late erecte a new printer contrary to the—decree? one Thomas Orwine (who sometimes wrought popish bookes in corners: namely Jesus Psalter, our Ladies Psalter, &c.) with condition he should print no such seditious bookes as Walde-graue hath done?" Marprelate's Epitome, Part 1. p. 25.

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ground, each of them holding a rose; at the top of the urn is a phoenix issuing out of flame, with this motto, SEMPER EADEM. Also on a scroll flying over all, DELAMIA MORTE ETERNA VITA VIVO. Sometimes that of two hands clasping each other, and holding two cornucopias with a caduce upright between them and T. O. beneath: about it, BY WISDOME PEACE, BY PEACE PLENTY. Sometimes that of Mars standing, with sword and shield. He lived till 1593, when his widow carried on the business, at the sign of the Bible, for a few years.

1587. "The Politicke and Militarie Discourses," &c. as p. 1167, &c. This was placed to Tho. Chard by mistake.
1588. "The Education of Children in learning: declared by the dignitie, vtilitie, & methode thereof, by W. K." (Wm. Kempe, who seems to have been a schoolmaster at Plymouth.) Dedicated "To Maister Wm. Hawkins Esq; maior of--Plymouth, &c. Imprinted by him, for Iohn Porter & Tho. Gubbin." The Rev. Dr. Lort. Quarto.
1588. "A discourse of the great & furious batraile," &c. as p. 1168.
1588. "A profitable Exposition of the Lords Prayer," &c. as p. 1196.
1588. "AN Oration Militarie to all naturall Englishmen, whether Protestants, or otherwise in Religion affected to moue resolution in these dangerous times. VVherein is expressed the delight of libertie, & the tyrannie of the enemy. With a Praier both pithie & necessarie. Written by a zealous affected Subiect. Non nobis solum nascimur.—Printed by him, & Tho. Cadman, 1588." Eight leaves. W.H. Octavo.
1588. "A godly and profitable Sermon—shewing the true fruites of peace & warre, as also the rare vertues of godly wise captains, &c. Preached at Pauls crosse 25 August last past, by Adam Hill, preacher of the word of God. Pro. 25; 11.—Prou. 24; 26.—Printed—for John Hill dwelling in Pater-noster row, at the signe of the three Pigeons." Dedicated "To—the Ladie Walsingham."—Westburie, 14 Octob. 1588." Text; 2 Chron. 20; 1. F, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.
1588. "ORDERS, Set downe by the Duke of Medina, Lord general of the Kings Fleet, to be obserued in the voyage toward England. Translated out of Spanish—by T. P." A Ship. "Imprinted—for Tho. Gilbert dwelling in Fleetstreete neere to the signe of the Castle 1588." 8 leaves., W.H. Quarto.
1588. "Abrahami Fransi, Insignium, Armorum, Emblematum, Hieroglyphicorum, et Symbolorum, quæ in Italis Imprese nominantur, explicatio: Quæ Symbolicæ philosophiæ postrema pars est. Excudebat—Impensis Thomæ Gubbin & Tho. Newman." Dedicated "Illustris. Domino D. Roberto Sydneio," in 2 distichs. R 2, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
1588. "THE Coronation of Dauid: Wherein out of that part of the Historie of David, that sheweth how he came to the Kingdome, wee have set forth unto us what is like to be the end of these troubles that daylie arise for the Gospels sake. By Edm. Bunny." King David with his harp. "Psalm 89; 20.—Imprinted—for Tho. Gubbin & Iohn Perin." Dedicated "Vnto—Henry Earle of Huntingdon, Knight of the—Garter, L. President of her Ma. Counsell in the North parts established; and Lieut. Generall of

- of her Ma. people & forces there.—At York, 28 Aug. 1588." An analytical table, and another of the contents. 108 pages. W.H. Quarto.
- "ELIZABETHA TRIUMPHANS. Conteyning The Damned practizes, that the diuelish Popes of Rome haue vsed euer sithence her Highnesse first comming to the Crowne, by mouing her wicked & traiterous subjects to Rebellion & conspiracies, &c. VVith a declaration of the manner how her excellency was entertained by her Souldyers into her Campe Royall at Tilbery in Essex: and of the ouerthrow had against the Spanish Fleete:—by I. A. Post-victoriam gloria.—Printed—for Tho. Gubbin & Tho. Newman." Dedicated "To—Julius Cæsar, Doctor of the Ciuill Law, &c.—Ia. Aske.—To the gentle Reader.—An acrostic, Elizabetha Triumphans." 35 pages; in blank verse. W.H. Quarto. 1588.
- "A prooued practice for all young Chirurgians concerning burnings with Gunpowder, and wounds made with Gunshot, &c. Published—by Wm. Clowes, Mayster in Chirurgery. Printed—for Tho. Cadman." Again 1591, for the Widow Broome. Quarto. 1588.
- "Remember Lots wife. Two godly & fruitfull Sermons very convenient for this our time lately preached on a Sunday in the Cathedral Church of St. Peters in Excester. By Iohn C." (*Carpenter.*) Licensed. John Fenn, Esq; Quarto. 1588.
- "The Christians Sacrifice. Seene, & allowed.—Printed—for T. Man. 1589." The author Hen. Smith. See p. 1164. W.H. Sixteens. 1589.
- "P. Rami professoris regii Grammatica, ab eo demum recognita: Et Ex varijs ipsius scholis ac prælectionibus breuiter explicata. Editio postrema, á superioribus longè diversa." Device, the phoenix, &c. "—Ex ædibus T. Orwini, Impensis T. Man. & T. Gubbin." 190 pages. Then, on a separate title-page, "Rudimenta grammaticæ, ex P. Rami—postrema Grammatica, breuiter collecta." &c. The paging continued to p. 135. W.H. Quarto. 1589.
- "Instructions for the warres, Amply, learnedly, & politiquely, discoursing of the method of Militarie Discipline. Originally written in French by that rare & worthy Generall, Monsieur William de Bellay, Lord of Langey, Knight of the order of Fraunce, and the Kings Lieutenant in Thurin. Translated by Paule Iue, Gent." The phoenix, &c. "—Printed for Tho. Man, & Tobie Cooke." Dedicated "To—Wm. Dauison Esq; one of her Maiesties principall Secretaries: &c.—To all Gentlemen Souldiers, &c. In verse.—Tho. Newton, Cestresh.—The—preface.—The Contents." 312 pages. W.H. Quarto. 1589.
- "THE PRACTISE of Fortification:—in all sorts of scituations, with the considerations to be vsed in delining & making of royal Frontiers, Skonces, and renforcing of ould walled Townes. Compiled—by Paule Iue, Gent." The Phoenix, &c. "Printed—for Tho. Man & Toby Cooke." Dedicated "To—Sir William Brooke,—of the Garter Knight, &c. And vnto—Sir Frauncis Walsingham, Knight," &c. 40 pages, with plans. W.H. Quarto. 1589.
- "AN ANTIDOTARIE Chyrurgieall, containing great varietie & choice of all sorts of medicines that commonly fal into the Chyrurgians vse: partlie

- partle taken out of Authors, olde and new, printed or written : partle obtained by free gifte of sundrie worthie men of this Profession within this Land. By Iohn Banester Master in Chirurgerie. Imprinted—for Tho. Man." Dedicated " To—Ambrose Earle of Warwicke, &c.—10 Aug. 1589.---To his verie louing frend, & worthie Brother in the Art—John Banester :—Wm. Goodrus.----Salutem in Christo Gul. Clowes." The letter in English. 359 pages, and a table. W.H. Octavo.
1589. " A SHORT YET found Commentarie ; written on that woorthie worke called The Prouerbs of Salomon : and now published for the profite of Gods people. Psalm 78 ; 1, 2.—Printed—for T. Man." Dedicated " To—the Ladie Bacon.—25 Sept. 1589.—T. W." (*Tho. Wilcox*) 105 leaves. W.H. Quarto.
1589. " The Remedie of Reason : Not so comfortable for matter as compendious for memorie.—By Charles Gibbon.—1 Peter 3 ; 15, 16.—2 Cor. 8 ; 2. Imprinted at London by *him*, 1589. Dedicated " To—Sir Robert Iarmin Knight : And—Master Henrie Blagge Esq;---To the Christian & curieous Reader.—Vale. Bury S. Edmond."---An acrostic, *Anglia*. K, in fours. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
1589. " THE French Historie. That is ; A lamentable Discourse of three of the chiefe & most famous bloodie broiles that haue happened in France for the Gospell of Iesus Christ. Namelie ; The outrage called The winning of S. Iames his Street, 1557. The constant Martirdome of Annas Burgæus one of the K. Councell, 1559. The bloodie Marriage of Margaret, Sister to Charles the 9. Anno 1572. Published by A. D.—1 Tim. 3 ; 2." Truth crowned, standing naked, with a scourge at her back : about it, VIRESKIT VULNERE VERITAS. " Imprinted—for T. Man." The arms of Edgecombe, on the back of the title-page. Dedicated " To—her louing Bro-Master Pearse Edgecombe, of Mount Edgecombe in Deuon, Esq;—Honiton, 25 Julie, 1589. Your louing Sister Anne Dowriche."---An acrostic, PEARSE EDGCOMB, in Alexandrines, two verses to each letter, introduced with this anagram :  
 " The sharpest EDGE will soonest PEARSE and COME vnto AN end :  
 Yet DOWT not, but be RICHE in hope, and take that I doo send. A. D.  
 To the Reader." The whole history in Alexandrine verse. 38 leaves. The cut of Truth is exhibited again on the last leaf, with descriptive verses under it. W.H. Quarto.
1589. " The Bucoliks of Virgilius Maro," &c. as p. 1110.
1589. " The first and second parts of Albions England. With historicall intermixtures, invention, and varietie, profitably, briefly and pleasantly performed, in verse and prose, by William Warner." 167 pages. Quarto.
1589. " Principum, ac illustrium aliquot, & eruditorum in Anglia virorum, Encomia, Trophæa, Genethliaca, & Epithalamia. A Joanne Lelando Antiquario conscripta, nunc primum in lucem edita. Quibus etiam adiuncta sunt," with a separate title-page, " Illustrissimorum aliquot Heroum, hodie viventium, aliorumque hinc inde Anglorum, Encomia quædam : à Thoma Newtono, Cestreshyrio, succisvis horulis exarata. Londini, Apud Tho. Orwinum Typographum, 1589." Lelandi Collectanea, Vol. 5, p. 79.

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- "The Haven of Health:" &c. as p. 880, &c. 1589.  
 "Sophronistes. A dialogue perswading the people to reuerence and attend the ordinance of God, in themi nistrie of their own pastors." 1589.  
 Printed for Thomas Man. Quarto.  
 The history of the valerous squire Alektor, by John Hammon: Quarto.  
 "A Verie fruitfull Exposition of the Commandements," &c. as p. 1195. 1590.  
 "Not so newe as true, being a caueat for all Christians to consider of, wherein is truly described the iniquitie of this present time, by occasion of our confused liuing, And iustly approued, the world to be never worse by reason of our contagious lewdnes: by Char. Gibbon." 1590.  
 "A Diall of Dreames, iudicially poynting to the successe that follows euerie fancie appearing in sleepe." Quarto.  
 "The Writing Schoolemaster; Containing three Bookes in one; The first teaching Swift writing: The second, True writing; The third, Faire writing. The first Booke Entituled, The arte of Brachygraphie; that is, to write as fast as a man speaketh, treatably writing but one letter for a word, &c. The knowledge whereof may easilie be attained by one moneths practise, The proof already made by diuers schollers therein. The second booke named, The order of orthographie; shewing the perfect Method to write true Orthographie in our English tongue, as it is now generally printed, &c. to be attained by the right vse of this booke without a Schoolemaster, in short time, &c. The third booke is, The key of Calygraphie; opening the readie waie to write faire in verie short time.—Inuented by Peter Bales, 1 Janu. 1590.—Imprinted—by him: and are to be folde at the Authors house, in the vpper end of the Old Bayly, where he teacheth the said Artes." Dedicated "To—Sir Chr. Hatton, Knight," &c. whose arms are on the back of the title-page. R 3, in fours. Octavo.  
 Licensed. W.H. Quarto.  
 "A Briefe discourse of Warre. Written by Sir Roger Williams Knight; VVith his opinion concerning some parts of the Martiall Discipline." 1590.  
 Device, the hand in hand, &c. "Imprinted—by him, dwelling in Paternoster Row, ouer against—the Checker, 1590." Dedicated "To—Robert Earle of Essex, &c.—To all men of warre in generall." 62 pages. Two editions. W.H. Quarto.  
 "A Plaine Declaration that our Brownists be full Donatists, by comparing them together—out of the writings of Augustine. Also a replie to Master Greenwood touching read prayer, wherein his grosse ignorance is detected, &c. By Geo. Gyffard Minister of Gods word in Maldon." 1590.  
 Hand in hand, &c. "Printed for Toby Cooke,—1590." Dedicated "To—Sir William Cecill, Knight, &c.—To the Reader." 126 pages. W.H. Quarto.  
 "Miles Mosse his Catechisme." Maunfell, p. 30. Octavo. 1590.  
 Tho. Newton's Staff to lean on: paraphrastically expounding Psalm 22; 9, 10. 1590.  
 "A Short view of the Persin Monarchie, and of Daniels weekes: Beeing a peece of Beroaldus workes: with a censure in somepoints." Hand in hand, &c. "—Imprinted by him, 1590." By Hugh Broughton. 46 pages. W.H. Quarto.  
 7 G. Complaints.

1591. Complaints. Containing sundry small poems of the Worlds Vanitie, by Edm. Spenser. These are, The Ruines of Time; The Teares of the Muses, with Virgils Gnat; Protopopoeia, or Mother Hubberds Tale, with The Ruines of Rome, by Bellay; Muopotmos, or The Fate of the Butterflie; with Visions of the worlds vanitie, The visions of Bellay, and The visions of Petrarch. My copy wants the general title-page, and the last poem. The Tears of the Muses, Mother Hubberd's tale, and The fate of the Butterfly, have separate title-pages, all in compartments with Moses and David on the sides; this had been used by John Day, and after him by Tho. Marsh, but now commonly by Orwin, to books in quarto; we may therefore conclude he printed them "for Wm. Ponsonby." The fate of the Butterfly is dated 1590, probably by mistake, as the signatures are regularly continued to Z, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
1591. "A very godly and learned Exposition, vpon the whole Booke of Psalmes.—Heretofore penned—and now faithfully reuiued by the Author—and newly published at the no smal cost of the printer, for the glory of God, &c. 2 Tim. 3; 16, 17.—Printed—for Tho. Man." In a compartment with the queen's arms at top, Mars and Pallas on the sides, and Sir Chr. Hatton's arms at the bottom. Dedicated "To—Roger Herlackinden Esq; and Maister Wm. Herlackinden.—27 Apr. 1591.—T.W. (*Tho. Wilcox*).—The printer to all godly readers." 600 pages. This had been printed in 1586 for T. Man and Wm. Brome. W.H. Quarto.
1591. "A Work worth the Reading: Wherein is containd, Five profitable and pithy Questions, very expedient as well for Parents to perceiue howe to bestowe their Children in Mariage, and to dispose their Goods, at their Death, as for all other Persons to receive great Profit by the rest of the Matters herein expressed. Newly published by Charles Gibbon. Imprinted by *him*, and sold by Hen. Kyrkham," &c. 34 leaves. Harl. pamphlets, No. 521. Quarto.
1591. "SERMONS, Vpon the 101 Psalme, conteyning profitable instruction for all, especially for such as haue any gouernement ouer others. By O. P. Iosua 24; 15.—Pet. 2; 13, 14.—Imprinted—for T. Man." Dedicated "To—Edward Earle of Bedford, and to—Ladie Brydgitt the Countesse of Bedford.—London, 12 May, 1591.—Oliuer Pigg." 141 pages. W.H. Sixteens.
1591. "Campaspe." Also, "Sapho and Phao." &c. as p. 1203.
1591. "The Compound of Alchymy; or the ancient hidden Art of Arche-mie; Conteyning the right & perfectest meanes to make the Philosophers Stone, Aurum potabile, with other excellent experiments. Diuided into 12 Gates. First written by the rare & excellent Philosopher of our Nation George Ripley, sometime Chanon of Bridlington in Yorkeshire, and dedicated to K. Edward the 4. Whereunto is adioyned his Epistle to the King, his Vision, his Wheele, and other his workes neuer before published: with certaine briefe Additions of other notable Writers concerning the same. Set foorth by Raph Rabbards Gent. studious & expert in Alchemicall Artes. Pulchrum pro Patria pati. Imprinted—1591." Dedicated "To the moste high & mightie Princeesse Elizabeth," &c. whose picture is portrayed in the first letter E, as p. 1132.—"To the—industrious Students



- Students in the secrets of Philosophie." Commendatory verses. &c. In  
verse. M. in fours. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
- " A short treatise of hunting, compyled for the delight of noblemen, 1591.  
by Thomas Cockaine, knight." Quarto.
- " The examination of userie, in two sermons, Taken by characterie 1591.  
and after examined."\* Sixteens.
- " A treatise of the Lord's Supper, in two sermons."\* Sixteens. 1591.
- " The True History of the Ciuil VVarres of France," &c. as p. 1110. 1591.
- " Elizabeth Brewer her last will & testament." Quarto. 1591.
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Passion, Buriall & Resurrection of Christ: togeather with certaine Psalmes  
of Dauid. All in English Hexameters. By Abr. Fraunce. Imprinted—for  
Wm. Ponsonby,—1591." In the compartment with Moses & Dauid.  
Dedicated "To—the Lady Mary, Countesse of Pembroke." E 3, in  
fours. W.H. Quarto.
- " THE Countesse of Pembrokes Yuychurch. Containing the affectionate 1591.  
life, and vnfortunate death of Phillis & Amyntas: That in a Pastorall;  
This in a Funerall: Both in English Hexameters. By Abr. Fraunce.—  
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Countesse of Pembroke." The first part is divided into five acts, with  
scenes; the second part into twelve days, to which are annexed, The  
Lamentation of Corydon for the loue of Alexis, verse for verse out of  
Latine; and the beginning of Heliodorus his Aethiopian History." M,  
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knowe whether he be the Child of God or no. Resolued by the worde of  
God. Whereunto is added a brieife discourse, taken out of Hier. Zanchius.  
2 Peter 1; 10.—Imprinted—for Iohn Porter & T. Man." By Wm. Per-  
kins. 83 pages. W.H. Octavo.
- " ALBIONS England: The Third time corrected & Augmented. Con- 1592.  
tinuing an History of the same Countrey & Kingdome, from the originals  
of the first Inhabitants of the same: With the chiefe Alterations & Ac-  
cidents there inhappening, vntill her nowe Maiesties moste blessed Raigne.  
VVithin termixture of Histories & Inuention, performed in verse, by Wm.  
Warner." Device, Mars. " Imprinted—for I. B. dwelling at the great  
North Doore of S. Pauls church, at the signe of the great Bible, 1592." Dedicated  
"To—Henrie Carey, Baron of Hunsdon: Knight" &c.----  
"To the Reader." 208 pages, and a table. At p. 144 is a cut of the  
lineage of the two noble houses of Lancaster and York: the same that had  
been used for the title-page of Hall's chronicle. W.H. Quarto.
- " A Booke named Tectonicon," &c. See p. 860. Quarto. 1592.
- " Cambrobrytannicæ Cymbraecæve Linguae Institutiones & Rudimenta 1592.  
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accuratè & (quantum fieri potuit) succinctè & compendiosè conscripta a Joanne Dauide Rhæso Monensi Lantæthlæo Cambrobrytanno, Medico Senensi: Ad Jllust. virum Edouardum Stradlingum Equestris ordinis Cambrobrytannum: Ad intelligend. Biblia sacra nuper in Cambrobrytannicum sermonem & castè & eleganter versâ,—: Cum exacta carmina Cymracca condendi Ratione, & Cambrobrytannicorum Poematum generibus," &c. Device, Mars. "Excudebat—1592." Dedicated "Illustr viro—Edouardo Stradlingo—Equiti aureo,—Brychanij prid. Non. Julias, 1590." Licensed. Folio..

1592. Calvin's Catechism. See p. 840. Octavo

1592. "THE Solace for the Souldier and Saylour: Contayning a Discourfe and Apologie out of the heavenly word of God, how we are to allow, and what we are to esteeme of the valiant attempts of those Noblemen, and Gentlemen of England, which incurre so many daungers on the seas, to cut off or abridge the proude and haughtie power of Spayne, by Simon Harward. For T. Wight,—at the great North-doore of S. Pauls Church." Dedicated "Ad Reuerendiss.—D. Johannem Cantuariensem Achiep. totius Angliæ primatem, &c. Et Honoratiss. D. Georgium Comitum Cambriæ. Dom. Westmerlandiæ, &c." In 15 Latin distichs.—The preface to the Christian Reader.—Jdib. Oct. 1592." G, in fours. At the end, "A Prayer—in time of seruice." Licensed. W.H. Quarto.

1592. "The nine 'VVorthies of London; explaining the honourable exercise of Armes, the vertues of the valiant, and the memorabile attempts of magnanimous minds. Pleasaunt for Gentlemen, not vnseemely for Magistrates, and most profitable for Prentises. Compiled by Ric. Iohnson." Mars. "Imprinted—for Humf. Lownes,—at the west doore of Paules." F, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

1592. "The most excellent, Profitable and pleasant book of the famous Doctör, and expert Astrologian Arcandam, or Aleandrin, to find out the fatal destiny, constellation & natural inclination of euery man & child by his birth. With an addition of Physiognomy, very pleasant to reade. Now newly turned out of French,—by Wm. Ward. Imprinted—by him, 1592." Q 4, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

It appears by a minute in the Stationers' register, 18 Dec. 1592, that he had begun an impression of Justin in Latin, which when finished he he was ordered to bring into the Hall; and then the right of Mr. Norton, or any other pretending interest to yt to be discussed:" &c.

1593. "Tho. Fale his Art of Dialling, teaching an easie & perfect way to make

7 The names of these worthy men, &c.  
1. Sir Wm. Walworth, Fishmonger, in the time of K. Richard II. 2. Sir Henry Pitchard, Vintner, in the time of K. Edw. III. 3. Sir Wm. Sevenoake, Grocer; in the time of K. Hen. V. 4. Sir Tho. White, Merchant-taylor, in the time of Q. Mary. 5. Sir John Bonham, Mercer; in the time of K. Edw. I. 6. Sir Chr. Croker Vintner; in the time of K. Edw. III. 7. Sir John Haukwood, Merchant-taylor; in the

time of K. Edw. III. 8. Sir Hugh Caverly, Silk-weaver, in the time of K. Edw. III. 9. Sir Henry Maleveret, Grocer; in the time of K. Hen. IV.

This is written in the manner of The mirror for magistrates. Fame flies to Parnassus, and takes Clio with her to the Elysian fields, where these champions are required to declare their own fortunes, which Clio records with her golden pen.

make all kinde of Dialls vpon any plaine platte, howsoever placed, with the drawing of the 12 signes & houres vnequall in them all; whereunto is annexed, the making and use of other Dialls, & instruments, whereby the hower of the day & night is knowen." Licensed. Quarto.

"The order of keeping a courte leete, and a court baron; with the charges appertayning to the same; truely & plainly deliuered in the English tongue, &c. By Jonas Adames. Quicquid agas, prudenter agas, & respice finem." Hand in hand, &c. "Imprinted—by him and Wm. Kirkham, and are to be sold at the little north doore of S. Pauls Church, at the—black boy." 20 leaves. Licensed. Quarto.

"A Treatise concerning—Bees." &c. as p. 1111.

"A Dictionarie French and English:" &c. as ib.

1593.

"ARCADIAN RHETORIKE, or the precepts of Rhetoricke, made plaine by examples Greeke, Latyne, Englishhe, Italyan, Frenche & Spanishe, By Abr. Fraunce." Licensed to T. Gubbyn & T. Newman, 11 June, A. D. 1588. Octavo.

"A right godly rule, how all faithfull Christians ought to occupie & exercise themselves in their dayly praiers." Sixteens.

"He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1588, "The complaint of Tyme. A miraculous.—discourse," &c. as p. 1201. "The arte of Eng. Poesye in 3 bookes. The straight waie y leadeth to eternall life. A Joyefull sonet of the royall receaving of the queenes maiestie into y cyttie of London on Sondag 24 Nov. all along Fletestreete to the Cathedrall Church of St. Paule, &c. Broke his surfeyt in love, with a farewell to y folies of his owne phantasie. Secunda pars Elizabethe. The monarchie of the Greeks." In 1589, The type or figure of frendship. A moste excellent & Mytheologicall historye of the valerous knighte Alektor sone of Macrobius francgal & of quene Priscaraxe. A manuel of godly praiers. The perfect pathway to Salvac'on. Godly devout meditationes &c. by John Sydley. A tablet for gentlewomen." In 1590, "The amorous passions of twoo gentlemen; a flatterer & a true lover. A comfort of y creatures with the Creator, & with themselves." Sundry copies granted vnto him by y consent of Edw. Marthe." See p. 847, &c. In 1591, "The Schole of fayre wrytinge." 3 Maye, A. D. 1593, "Entered for his copies, by assent of a Court of *Assistants*, these books, which were first Kingstons, and after Geo. Robinsons, whose widow Orwin hath married, viz. The Whetstone of wytt. Wilsons Retorik & Logik. Calvin's Catechisme, Virgil, in Latin. Sturmis epistles. Tullies offices, Latin. Susembrot's figures. Acolastus. Pueriles confabulatiuncule. Pueriles sentencie."

J O A N O R W I N, the Widow

Of Tho. Orwin, who appears to have lived but a short time after the Court's allowance of the last copies entered to him 3 May, 1593; for on the 25 June following she binds an apprentice by the name of Jone "Orwin widow, late wife of Tho. Orwin deceased." How long they had been married is not quite apparent, but it seems probable that he would have a confirmation of her former husband's copies to him as soon as might

might be. She frequently used her late husband's device of the Hand in hand, &c. but always without the T. O. And so it was used afterwards by Felix Kingston. Dec. 1, 1595, she was fined xx s. for printing books disorderly; and her son committed to ward for the same offence. Paid x s. the 29 Jan. following; the rest remitted.

1593. "A Commentarie vpon the Lamentations of Ieremie; wherein are contained first the method & order of euery Chapter laide open in feuerall tables; then a litterall interpretation of the text out of the Hebrew, with a paraphrasticall exposition of the sense thereof; afterward a collection of diuers doctrines; lastly the particuler vses that are to bee made of them. Printed for Tho. Man." Maunsell ascribes this to John Udall as the author. Printed by F. Kingston in 1599. *Quarto.*
1593. "The most strange & admirable discoverie of the three witches<sup>2</sup> of Warbois arraigned, conuicted & executed at the last assises at Huntington, for the bewitching of the five daughters of Rob. Throckmorton Esq; and diuers other persons with sundry diuelish & grieuous torments; And also for the bewitching to death of the Lady Crumwell, the like hath not bene heard of in this age. Printed—for T. Man & Iohn Winnington, —1593." See Brit. Topogr. Vol. I. p. 439. *Quarto.*
1594. "SINOPSIS PAPISMI, that is a general view of Papistrie, wherein the whole misterie of iniquitie, and sume of Antichristiā doctrine is set down, which is maintained this day by the Sinagogue of Rome against the Church of Christ, together with an Antithesis of the true Christian faith, and an Antidotum, or counterpoyson out of the Scriptures, &c. Deuided into 4 centuries—of Popish heresies & errors. The second edition. Printed—for T. Man." *Quarto.*
1594. "An exposition of the Lords Prayer, made in diuers Lectures, and now drawne into Questions & Answers,—: Whereunto is prefixed a briefe treatise of prayer for all men.—By W. B. Minister of the Word at Reading in Barkshire. Printed—for T. Man." Dedicated "To—Robert Earle of Essex, &c.—Wm. Burton." 215 pages. W.H. Sixteens.
1594. Wm. Blackwall's "Fruitfull & Pithie Treatise of Death." Sixteens.
1594. "The Chatechisme—by the Excellent doctor Iohn Calvin," &c. Octavo.
1595. "The Tragedie of Dido," &c. as p. 1112.
1595. "The Doctrine of the Sabbath,—Declaring first from what things God would haue vs straightly to rest vpon the Lords day, and then by what meanes we ought publikely & priuatly to sanctifie the same. Diuided into two Bookes by Nicolas Bownde, D. D.—Printed—for Iohn Porter and T. Man." On the back are the arms of Robert Earl of Essex, &c. to whom the book is dedicated, from "Norton in Suff. Iune 1595.— To the Christian Reader." 286 pages, and tables to each book. W.H. *Quarto.*
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<sup>2</sup> Their names were John and Alice Samuel, and Agnes their daughter. On occasion of this pretended discovery, a sermon is preached annually at Huntingdon on Lady-Day, being their Fair day, by one of the Fellows of Queen's Coll. Camb. For

which the preacher receives 40 sh. of that corporation; so much being settled on the town by sir Hen. Cromwell, out of the estate or Monies belonging to the supposed witches; forfeited probably at their death. See Hutchinson on Witchcraft, p. 130, &c.

"The Castell of Health, Corrected, and in some places augmented by the first Author thereof, &c. 1595" Hand in hand, &c. without T. O. "Printed—and are to be sold by Matthew Lownes." 140 pages. W.H. See p. 435. Quarto.

"A short, yet true and faithful narration of the fearfull fire, that fell in the town of Wooburne, in the county of Bedford, the 13th of September. By Tho. Wilcocks. Printed—for Thomas Man." Octavo. 1595.

"The arraignment and conviction of vsurie,—in fixe sermons, preached at St. Edmunds Burie, in Suffolke, vpon Pro. 28 : 8. By Miles Mosse. Seene & allowed.—Reade all, or censure none.—" David standing with his harp. "Printed—for Iohn Porter." Dedicated "To—Iohn archbishop of Canturburie, Primate, &c.—Bury S. Edmunds, 1 Jan. 1595.—To the Reader.—6 Feb. 1594.—The names of Authors" &c. 171 pages. W.H. Maunsell has the same for T. Man. Quarto. 1595.

"A treatise tending vnto a declaration, whether a man be in the estate of damnation or—grace: &c. Reuiewed & corrected by the Author.—2 Pet. 1; 10.—" Hand in hand, &c. "Printed—for Iohn Porter, and Iohn Legate, 1595." Dedicated "To—Master Valentine Knightlie Esq; Cambridge, 24 Nouember, 1589.—Wm. Perkins.—To the Christian Reader.—1595." Pages 182. W.H. Again 1597, for John Porter. Quarto. 1595.

"Aristotle, or the Philosophers and Physitians problems wherein are contained diuers questions with their answers, touching the estate of Mans body." Octavo. 1595.

"A Pleasaunt Satyre or Poesie: Wherein is discouered the Catholicon of Spayne, and the chiefe leaders of the League Finelie fetched over, & laide open in their colours. Newly turned out of French into English. Pro. 19; 25.—" Hand in hand, &c. "At London by—for T. Man." Quarto. 1595.

"THE Pathway to Perfection." &c. as p. 1034. "Printed—for Andr. Wife, dwelling in Paules Church-yard, at the—Angel, 1596." Sixteens. 1596.

"THE Meane in Mourning. A Sermon preached at St. Maryes Spittle in London on Tuesday in Easter weeke, 1595. By Tho. Playfere D. D. Printed—for Andr. Wife," &c. Sixteens. 1596.

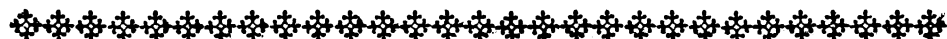
"The Order of Household instruction: By which euery master of a Familie, may easily & in short space, make his whole household to vnderstand the—chiefe points of Christian religion: &c. Deut. 6; 6, 7—2 Tim. 3; 15.—Printed—for T. Man." Dedicated "To—Robert—Earle of Essex, &c.—At Eastwell in Kent, 26 Feb. 1596.—Iosias Nichols.—To all governours of Families, &c.—The Booke to the Householder:" in verse. H 4, in eights. W.H. Octavo. 1596.

"A treatise setting forth the worthie praise of true Wisdome: collected out of the sacred scriptures, by Tho. Gibson. Printed—for Wm. Blackwall." Octavo. 1596.

"Certaine Sermons vpon diuers textes of Holie Scripture.—By M. Geo. Giffard, Preacher of the worde of God at Mauldon in Essex. Printed—for Tho. Man." Dedicated "To—M. Iohn Hutton;" 288 pages.. W.H. Octavo. 1597.

"Albions

1597. " Albions England; a continued historie of the same kingdome, from the original of the first inhabitants thereof; and most of the chiefe alterations and accidents there happening vnto, and in the happie reigne of our now gracious soueraigne, queene Elizabeth. By W. Warner. Printed—for I. B.—1597." See p. 1247. Quarto.
1597. " The Mirror of Honor: Wherein euerie professor of armes, from the Generall—to the priuate officer & inferiour souldier, may see the necessitie of the feare & seruice of God, &c. Exqd. 14; 14.—" Hand in hand, &c. " Printed—for T. Man." On the back, " The Contents," &c. Dedicated " To—Robert Earle of Effex, &c.—Iohn Norden.—To the Reader." 93 pages. W.H. Quarto.
1597. " The foundation of Christian Religion: gathered into fixe principles.—to be learned of ignorant people that they may be fit to heare Sermons with profit, and to receiue the Lords Supper with comfort. Psalm 119; 30.—Printed—for Iohn Porter." In the compartment as p. 926. Prefixed is an epistle, " To all ignorant people that desire to be instructed.—Wm. Perkins." 16 pages. Hereunto is annexed his " treatise—whether a man be in the estate of damnation," &c. as in 1595; the paging continued to p. 142. Then, " A case of conscience" &c. as p. 1247. with the pages still continued to p. 175. To these are also annexed the author's " Exposition of the Lord's Prayer:" &c. With the same device of the Hand in hand as she used, but " Printed by Felix Kingston, for Iohn Porter & Ralph Iackson, 1597." The paging further continued on to p. 236. W.H. Quarto.



## RICHARD FIELD, stationer,

**S**ON of Henry Field of Stratford on Avon, Tanner, was put apprentice to Mr. Geo. Bishop for 7 years from Michaelmas 1579, made free 6 Feb. 1586-7, and came on the livery, 1 July 1598. In 1588, he married Jakin the daughter of Tho. Vautrollier, whom he succeeded in his house and business, using the same devices, and printing occasionally the same copies. May 12, 1589, he was fined for printing a book contrary to order, by his own consent x s. Also 3 Nov. 1589 for keeping an apprentice unrepresented, iij s. vjd. March 26, he was chosen renter, and paid 10 l. for his dispensation.

1588. " The copie of a letter sent out of England" &c. as p. 1075.
1589. " THE ARTE OF ENGLISH POESIE. Contriuied into three Bookes: The first of Poets and Poesie, the second of proportion, the third of ornament." The anchor, &c. " Printed by Richard Field, dwelling in the black-Friers neere Ludgate." Webster Puttenham is allowed to have been the author. Dedicated " To—Sir William Cecil Knight, &c.—Black-friers, 28 May, 1589.—R.F." Then a portrait of Queen Elizabeth,

- beth; over it, "A colei;" under it, "Che se. steffa rafsomiglia & non altrui." 258 pages, and a table. Licens'd by T. Orwin's consent. George Mason Esq; Quarto.
- "P. Ovidii Nasonis Metamorphoseon Libri XV. Ab. Andrea Nau-gerio castigati, & Vict. Gifelini scholijs illustrati.—Excudebat—impensis Iohannis Harrisoni, 1589." Neat Brevier Italic. Ee, in eights. W.H. Sixteens. 1589.
- "The Reformed Polliticke. That is, An Apologie for the generall cause of Reformation, written against the sclaunders of the Pope and the League.—Whereto is adioyned a discourse vpon the death of the Duke of Guise, &c. Imprinted—1589." Dedicated "To the King.—From London, 12 December, 1588.—Iohn Fregeuille of Gaut." 90 pages. Licens'd both in French and English. W.H. Quarto. 1589.
- "The Restorer of the French Estate, Discouering the true causes of these vvarres of France & other countries, and deliuering the right course of restoring peace & quiet to all Christendome. Wherein are handled (6) principall questions touching Religion, Policie, and Justice: &c. Translated out of French. Ecclesiæ & Reipub. D." This is introduced with a short address "To the Reader." 172 pages. Licens'd. W.H. Quarto. 1589.
- A letter from a Gentleman employed in discovery on the coast of Spain. Quarto. 1589.
- Sir Francis Drake's West Indian Voyage. See it in 1596.—Quarto. 1589.
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1586. Z. Ursinus's Catechism abridged by Iohn Moorecroft. Octavo.
1586. "Geo. Gifford his catechisme, giuing a most excellent light to those that seeke to enter the pathway to Saluation." Octavo.
1586. A sermon on James 2; 14—26. By Geo. Gifford. Octavo.
1587. Chardon's second sermon at St. Mary's, Oxford. See it, p. 1226.
1587. "A Discourse of the subtill Practises of Deuilles by VVitches and Sorcerers. By which men are & haue bin greatly deluded: the antiquitie of them: their diuers sorts & Names. With an Answer vnto diuers friuolous Reasons which some doe make to prooue that the Deuils did not make those Alterations in any bodily shape. By G. Gyfford. Imprinted—for *him*, 1587." Dedicated "To—Maister Ric. Martin, Alderman, and Warden of her Maiesties Mint." J, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
1589. "A Skeltonicall Salutation,  
Or condigne gratulation,  
And iust vexation  
Of the Spanish Nation,  
That in a bravado  
Spent many a Crusado,  
In setting forth an Armado  
England to invado.  
Imprinted—1589." B, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
1589. Eight Sermons on the first 4 Chap. & part of the 5th of Ecclesiastes. Octavo.
1589. "Instructions for the warres." &c. as p. 1243.
1589. "The Practise of Fortification:" &c. as *ibid.*—Also, in 1597, R. Kingston for him. 64 pages.\*
1590. "The vse of the Celestial Globe in plano," &c. as p. 1228. Licensed.
1590. "The vse of the Iacobs staffe." Dexter's rebus. "Imprinted—for *him* and Rob. Dexter, 1590." Dedicated "To—L. Iohn Lumley, Baron Lumley, &c.—Th. Hood." To this is annexed "The vse of the Crosse Staffe." 20 leaves, and a copper-plate cut of projections, T. Hood. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
1590. "A Plaine Declaration &c. by Geo. Gyffard," &c. as p. 1245.
1590. "A short treatise against the Donatists of England," &c. as p. 1229.
1591. "A short reply vnto the last printed bookes of Hen. Barrow & Iohn Greenwood the chief ringleaders of the Donatists in England, by Geo. Gifford." Licensed. Quarto.
1591. A sermon at Paules crosse 30 Maie, 1591, on Psalm 133. by G. Gifford. Licensed. Octavo.
1591. "Wm. Burton's catechisme—concerning the knowledge of God, and the right vse of the law." Octavo.
1592. "Wm Burton his 7 sermons on Psalm 41; 11,—13." Octavo.
- "Vpon the letters of Mr. Wilbraham, yt is ordered y<sup>t</sup> Toby Cook (and none other) shall have y<sup>e</sup> printinge of y<sup>e</sup> trueth of y<sup>e</sup> murther of Rob. Hayton, as yt shalbe found & deliued to y<sup>e</sup> said Toby by y<sup>e</sup> said Mr. Wilbraham, and y<sup>e</sup> yf any shall presume to meddle therewith he shalbe staied." Stat. Reg. 5 Feb. 1592-3.

"A caveat



- "A caveat for fuerties.—by Wm. Burton." &c. as p. 1255. 1593.  
 "A Dialogue concerning Witches and Witchcraftes." &c. as p. 1230. 1596.  
 "Prælections vpon the—Reuelation of S. John," &c. See p. 996. 1596.  
 "Four sermons vpon feuerall partes of Scripture, preached by George Gyffard—at Mauldin in Essex. Printed by Tho. Judson for *him* & Rob. Walker." Sixteens. 1598.

He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1580, "Knoxes anſwere to the cavillations of an Anabaptist." In 1582, "Fourdes Catechisme." In 1589, "Memoires de ce qui est advenu en L'armee du roy, depuis la prise de fauxbourg de Paris, iusques a celle de la ville de Fallaize: to be translated into Eng." In 1591, "The principles of Geometry, Astronomie, & Geographie."

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GABRIEL SIMSON and WILLIAM WHITE, stationers,

**W**ERE both made free 10 Apr. 1583, by Mrs. Jugge, began trade together, and continued in actual partnership from 1590 to 1597, at the White Horſe in Fleet lane, over againſt Seacoal-lane. They were fined jointly, 18 Aug. 1595 "for printing part of a book of Mr. Broughtons without authority, xſ. and ordered to bring the leaf printed into y<sup>e</sup> Hall, and not to proceed—till they have authoritie for it: Also their imprisonment referred over till further order be taken. They agreed to pay y<sup>e</sup> fine next Court daie. Paid vjſ. viij d. y<sup>e</sup> reſt remitted." They frequently uſed Jugge's compartments.

"A letter to a friende, touching Mardochai his age, which helpeth much to holde the trueth, for that chiefe prophecie of our ſaluation, in Gabriels ſeuenties, which ſhew that moſt exactly 490 yeares after the Angels ſpeech Chriſt the moſt holy ſhould be killed to giue life. Dan. 9; 23.—Imprinted for G. S. and W. W. 1590." By Hugh Broughton. "The Printer to the Reader." The letter is inſcribed "To his good friende A. T." (*Alex. Top*). B 2, in fours. W.H. Quarto. 1590.

"A Direction to the waters of lyfe. Come and beholde, How Chriſt ſhineth before the Law, in the Law, and in the Prophetes: and withall the iudgementes of God vpon all Nations for the neglect of his holy worde, wherein they might haue ſeene the ſame:—by R. C. Imprinted at London, for Gabr. Simſon & Wm. White, and—ſolde by Wm. Barley." Dedicated "To the godlie & learned Maſter Hugh Broughton, teacher of Diuinitie.—Roger Cotton.<sup>a</sup>—To the Reader." 51 leaves. At the end are the Drapers' arms. Licensed. Again 1592. W.H. Quarto.

"A treatiſe

<sup>a</sup> "Mr. Roger Cotton, a Draper in Can- || Maſter, and ſo conſtantly plied the Scrip-  
 ning ſtreet, was a true Scholar of ſuch a || tures, according to the admonitions he had  
 received

1591. "A treatise of Melchisedek proving him to be Sem, The father of all the sonnes of Heber, the fyrst king, and all kinges glory: by the generall consent of his owne sonnes, by the continual iudgement of ages, and by plentifull arguments of scripture. Heb. 7; 4. Now consider how great HE is. Imprinted at London for *them*, 1591." In a compartment used by Jugge. See p. 725. Dedicated "To—Syr William Cecill,—Lord Treasurer &c.—Hugh Broughton." J, in fours. W.H. 4<sup>o</sup>.
1591. "TEXTES of Scripture, Chayning the holy Chronicle vntyll the Sunne lost his lyght, and the Sonne brake the Serpentes head: dying, rising, and ascending. Search the Scriptures:—John 5; 39. Imprinted—for *them*, and are to be solde at their house in Fleete lane, 1591." It is introduced with an epistle "To the Christian Reader.—H. B." (*Hu. Broughton*) C 2, in fours. Licensd. W.H. Quarto.
1594. "A SEDER OLAM, that is: Order of the worlde: or yeeeres from the fall to the restoring. A seconde Apologie for the Angel Gabriels propriete of trueth in his holy and healthy message, or the cleerenes and certainty for our redemption: &c. With a long Preface touching the humanity of the Gentry of Cambridge, and higher, in fauour of ancient Learning. Job 24; 25. Yf it be not so now, &c. 1594." To—Henrie Earle of Huntingdon, &c.—H. Broughton.—To the Reader." 32 pages. This book is without printer's name, or place; but is placed here as having the title page enclosed in a border of metal flowers, like the head-piece to the preface of the last mentioned article, and as they printed most of this authors pieces; and is perhaps the book for which they were afterwards fined. W.H. Quarto.
1595. "Two learned and godly sermons, preached by that reuerende and zelous man M. Richard Greenham: on—Pro. 22; 1.—1 Theffa. 5; 19. London, Printed by *them*, for Wm. Jones, dwelling neare Holborne Condite, at the signe of the Gunne: where they are to be solde, 1595." F 5, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.
1596. "An Armor of Prooffe, brought from the Tower of Dauid, to fight against the Spannyardes, and all enemies of the trueth, By R. C.—Pro. 18; 10. Imprinted—by *them*, 1596." Dedicated "To—Gilbert Talbot, Earle of Shrewesburie, &c.—R. Cotton.—To the christian Reader." D 3, in fours. In six lined stanzas. W.H. Quarto.
1596. "A Spirituall Song: conteining an Historicall Discourse from the infancie of the world, vntill this present time:—Drawen out of the holy Scriptures, By Roger Cotton.—At London, Printed by *them*. 1596." Dedicated "To—Sir Francis Drake Knight:—To the Reader." Commendatory verses by P. K. G. W. A. W. and R. I. This Song is in five lined stanzas, and divided into 6 parts: Thereunto is annexed, "A description of olde Rome, or mistical Babylon:" &c. 18 pages. W.H. Quarto.  
"A Con-

received from him, that he read over the Bible twelve times in one year; and what proficiency he made therein, he gave a specimen of in that little Book he published, called Directions to the Waters of Life." Preface to Mr. Broughton's works.

"A Concent of Scripture by H. Broughton." In the compartment used by R. Jugge to the Bible, 1577. Over the title, in a tablet formed by metal flowers, "Come and see." Dedicated "To the most high and mightie prince Elizabeth,—queene of Englande, &c.—The Preface, shewyng the summe of the booke,—and the olde reading of the Law and prophetes." G 3, in fours, with a map of the world, both hemispheres in one globular projection, engraved on copper plate. W.H. I have another copy with an engraved title-page. Quarto.

"Sundry workes, defending the certayntie of the holy Chronicle: dedicated together vnto her Maiestie: with request, that authoritie might stablysh the trueth vnto publique agreement. Job 12; 11. and 34; 3, 4." This title page and dedication, without printer's name, or date, but with the same compartment as to Melchisedek, are set before the following pieces, which had been before printed at different times, viz. Textes of Scripture; Seder Olam; An apologie—that our Lord died in the time foretold to Daniel; A treatise of Melchisedek. This dedication is reprinted in his works Tom. 1. p. (153) but without the least intimation of this purport of it. W.H. Quarto.

They had licensed to them, In 1588, "A signe of Sight."

G A B R I E L S I M S O N, stationer,

Continued printing alone at the same house in Fleet lane. He was fined 3 Mar. 1599-600, "for printing the Table of good Counsell, contrary to order, and never to meddle with the printing it again vpon the peril that belongeth thereto, iij s." He used the device of Daniel on his knees praying, the angel Gabriel appearing to him in the air; sometimes a pink with the letters G. S.

"Daniel his Chaldie visions," &c. See p. 1257. Device Daniel, &c. 1597. With, O Lord let thine anger be turned away, &c. Dan. 9; 23. "Printed by him—in Fleet-lane, and are there to be sold; as also the rest of the same Authors workes are. 1597." P, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

"A Spirituall Grammer, or The eight partes of speech Moralized, which by analogicall allusion, may put Schollers in minde of many good lessons: Aptly accommodated to their Studies. Viure discite Deo. Imprinted—ouer against Seaco-lane, 1597." Dedicated "To—ladie Marie Ramsey, sometime wife to—Sir Tho. Ramsey Knight, deceased late Lord Maior of—London.—G. A." D 6, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

"A discoverie of the Knights of the poste, by E. S. Printed by G. S." 1597. Quarto.

"An introduction into the bookes of the prophetes and apostles. Written by Peter Palladius, D. D. and bishop of Rochil. Faithfully translated out of Latin—by Edw. Vaughan." 1598. Octavo.

"The Arte of vulgar arithmeticke, both in Integers and Fractions, &c. 1600. Newly collected, digested," &c. Device, a pink. "Imprinted—by him in Fleete-lane, 1600." Dedicated "To—sir Thomas Sackville knight. Baron of Buckhurst, Lord Treasurer &c.—Tho. Hylles." A preface, and commendatory verses. 266 leaves, and a table. W.H. Quarto.

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He had a license so early as 4 May, A. D. 1584 to print the following ballad, "A dysputac'on of twoo faythfull Louers, In prayse of Taylors and cōmendac'on of Glovers."

W I L L I A M W H I T E, stationer.

- After his separation from Gabr. Simson, dwelt in Cow lane. Mr. Ames seems to have been mistaken in ascribing to him "A breefe and true reporte of the execution of certaiue Traytors at Tiborne the 28, and 30 dayes of May, 1582." &c. as he was not made free till 10 Apr. 1583. I have the same "Imprinted at London for Wm. VVright, and are to solde at his shop adionying vnto S. Mildreds Church in the Poultrie, the middle shop in the rowe, 1582." Quarto. He was fined in June 1560 for printing with Edw. Alde a ballad of the Wife of Bath &c. as p. 1205, note k.
1598. "A hedgerow of bushes, brambles and briars; or a field full of tares thissels and time; of the vanities and vain delights of the world, &c. Now newly compiled by I. D." Printed for John Brown. Quarto.
1598. "A Health to the Gentlemanly profession of Seruing men: or the Seruing mans Comfort: With other thinges not impertinent to the premisses, &c. Imprinted at London by W.W. 1598." W.H. Quarto.
1598. Loves labour lost, by Wm. Shakespeare. W.W. for Cuthbert Burbey. Quarto.
1599. "A new Booke of good Husbandry, very pleasaunt, and of great profite both for Gentlemen and Yeomen: Containing The order and maner of making of Fish-pondes, with the breeding, preseruing and multiplying of the Carpe, Tench, Pike and Troute, and diuers kindes of other Fresh fish. Written in Latine by Janus Dubrauius, and translated into English at the special request of George Churchey, fellow of Lions Inne, the 9 of Februarie, 1559." The author's coat of arms. "Imprinted—by *him*, dwelling in Cow-lane. 1599." Dedicated "To—Sir Edmonde Anderson Knight, Lord chiefe Justice of the common Plees.—Geo. Churchey.—To the Reader." 36 leaves, and a table. Sir John Hawkins. Quarto.
1600. "The letting of Humours blood in the Head-vaine; with a new Morisco, daunced by seaven satyrs upon the bottom of Diogenes tubbe." Octavo.

"Octob. 29, 1600. Yt is ordered that the next Court-day/ two bookes ately printed; thone called the letting of humors blood in the head vayne, thother A mery metinge, or tis mery when knaues mete, shalbe publicely burnt; the whole impressiō of them, for that they conteyne matters vnfytt to be published; Then to be burnt in the Hall kytchen, with other popishe bookes and thinges that were lately taken. And also Mr. Darrell's book lately printed, concerning the casting out of the Devil."

This seems to be the reprinted edition after the book had been forbidden and burnt. Mar. 4, 1600-1. Several of the trade were fined 2-6 a piece

a piece for buying them; but i do not find that either he, or any other, was fined for printing it.

King Henry vi. By Wm. Shakespeare. For Tho. Millington. Quarto. 1600.  
He continued printing after 1600.



## ROBERT DEXTER, stationer,

SON of Rob. Dexter of Ipswich, Suffolk, sailor, was bound apprentice to Mr. Fr. Coldock, for 9 years from Michaelmas 1580; and made free 25 June, 1589. In 1591, he had a controversy with Rd. Jones, the issue of which may be seen in p. 1047, note 2. July 1, 1598, he was taken on the livery. He dwelt, or kept shop, at the brazen serpent in St. Paul's church-yard; had for his device, or rebus, a right-hand pointing with the fore-finger to a star; about it DEVS IMPERAT ASTRIS. He employed others to print for him; and was a benefactor to his Company.

"The vse of the Iacobs staffe," &c. By Thomas Hood. p. 1262. Li- 1590.  
censed.

"Chronographia." &c. p. 1228. Again 1590, as p. 1253. Licensfed. 1590.

"Guilielmi Salustii Bartassii Hebdomas. A Gabriele Lermæo latinitate donata. Ad serenissimam, atq; illustriſs. Elizabetam, Angliæ—Reginam. Opus argumento sacrum, stylo perelegans, doctis gratum, studiosæ iuuentuti perutile." The queen's arms. "Londini. Apud Ro. Dexter, in cœmeterio D. Pauli, sub insigni Serpentis ænei. 1591." K 5, in twelves. On the last leaf Dexter's rebus. Licensfed. W.H. 24°.

"The Christians combat, wherein is set downe that daungerous fight wherevnto all the elect children of God are called: with a most sure hope of victorie ouer all their enemies in Christ their Captaine, &c. translated out of French by Geo. Capelin, gent." For him. Licensfed. 1591.

Octavo.  
"Giles Whiting his short questions & aunsweres to be learned of the ignorant before they bee admitted to the Lords Supper." For him. Licensfed. 1591.

Octavo.  
"The Triall of truth, or a treatise wherein is declared who shall be Iudge betweene the reformed Church & the Romish: written by a Hungarian, translated out of Latin by Rd. Smith." For him. Licensfed. 1591.

Quarto.  
"Sixe sermons—by Maister Henry Smith," &c. as p. 1254. Licensfed. 1592.

"Apocalypsis.—by Mr. Fran. Iunius," &c. as p. 1254. Licensfed. 1592.

"Ten sermons on 2 Sam. 24; 11—25, concerning God's late visitation, by Wil. Copper." For him. Licensfed. 1592.

Octavo.  
"A Commentarie vpon the—Proverbs" &c. as p. 1254. See p. 1236. 1592.

"The—Science of Surueying Lands," &c. as p. 1230. Licensfed. 1592.

Peter Ramus's arithmetic. For him. Licensfed. Octavo. 1592.

Ste. Egerton's brief method of Catechising. For him. Octavo. 1594.

"M. Virell's Grounds of Christian Religion." See p. 1256. Again 1597. 1594.

"Terentianus

1595. "Terentianus Christianus." &c. as p. 1235.
1596. "Prioris Corinthiacæ Epist. expositio quædam." By Tho. Morton. Octavo.
1596. "The Alphabet of the holy Proverbs of king Solomon, specially from the beginning of the 10 Chap. to the end, by R. A." For him.
1596. "Salomon, or—the state of the kingdome of Israel," &c. as p. 1235.
1596. "Aphorismes of Christian Religion," &c. p. 1257.
1596. "A Treatise of the threefolde state of man—, 1 His Created holinesse in his innocencie. 2 His Sinfulnesse since the fall of Adam. 3 His Renewed holinesse in his regeneration Eph. 4; 22—24.—" His rebus. "Printed—for him, & Raph Iackeson." Dedicated "To—the Ladie Elizabeth Cary, wife to—Sir Rob. Cary Knight.—Cambridge, 30 Mar. 1596.—Tho. Morton.----To the reader, &c. The argument." A table. 426 pages. Licensed to him and Raiph Jackfon. W.H. Octavo.
- (1597.) "A sermon—at Paules Crosse, 6 Feb. 1596. By Iohn Doue D. D. Dedicated "To—Sir Thomas Egerton—Lord Keeper," &c. 79 pages. W.H. Sixteens.
1597. "Certaine worthie manuscript Poems" &c. as p. 1236.
1597. "Two treatises concerning Regeneration. 1 Of Repentance. 2 Of the Diet of the Soule. &c. Printed by Tho. Creede for him, & Raph Iackfon." The first tract on 104 pages, the last on 119. Each of them has an argument prefixed. W.H. Octavo.
1597. "VIRGIDEMARVM, Sixe Bookes. First three Bookes, of Tooth-lesse Satyrs. 1 Poeticall. 2 Academicall. 3 Morall.—Printed by T. Creede for him, 1597." By Jos. Hall. F 2, in eights. W.H. Again. 1598. 16°.
1598. "Virgidemiarum. The three last Bookes of byting Satyrs." Rd. Bradock for him. 106 pages.\* Both parts reprinted 1599. Sixteens.
1598. "Baptistæ Mantuani Carmelitæ theologi Adolescentia, seu Bucolica, breuibus Jodoci Badii commentariis illustrata. His accefferunt Joan. Murelii in singulas eclogas argumenta, cum annotatiunculis eiusdem in loca aliquot obscuriora," &c. Octavo.
1599. "Dialectica Joannis Setoni Cantabrigiensis," &c. See p. 1205.
1599. "The Workes of the Reuerend & faithfull seruant of Iesus Christ, M. Richard Greenham, Minister &c. The second edition, reuised, corrected & published by H. H. (Hen. Holland.) Printed by Felix Kingston for him—1599." Quarto.
1599. A treatise of the nature of God. Anonymous. T. Creed for him. Octavo.
- He had also licenſes for the following, viz. In 1590, "An Allphabet & playne pathwaie to—Reading,—ŷ spelling A.B.C." See p. 1047.
- "The end of the world, &c. The old faithe done by M. Coverdale. The guide vnto Godlines; set forth by Ryvius. A familiar xpian instruc'on; translated from the French. That part of P. Martirs Cōmon places, which belonged to Andr. Maunsell. The English Creede cōpiled by Tho. Rogers; both parts. Prayers & xpian cōsolac'ons, translated out of Fr. by G. Capelin. A sermon of sing'ler cōfort for soe manye as see their sundrye syns, & are inwardlie afflicted with a conscience & feeling thereof. The seconde sounde, by Martyn. A blazon of Gentrye,

trye, by Ferne. Cato construed." In 1591, "Propria que maribus, & As in presenti, construed: Provided it do not hurt Mr. Fr. Flowers privilege." In 1593, "A brief methode of cathechisinge, with certen brief exercises of religion thereunto annexed."

He printed after 1660.



WILLIAM KEARNEY.

"A NEW Booke containing all sortes of Hands vsually written at this daye in Christendome,—with Examples of each of them in their proper tongue and Lettter. Also an Example of the true and iust proportion of the Roman Capitals: Collected by the best approued writers in these Languages, now first published." See p. 1066. Broad octavo. 1590.

"The magistrates scripture, which treateth of their election, excellency, qualities, dutie and end; with two godly prayers annexed thereunto. By Henry Smith, from Psalm lxxxii. 6, 7." Sixteens. 1591.

"The preachers proclamation. Discourging the vanity of all earthly things, and proouing, that there is no contentation to a christian minde, but only in the fear of God, Eccl. i. 2." By Henry Smith. Sixteens. 1591.

"The Heroicall Deuises of M. Claudius Paradin Canon of Beauieu. Whereunto are added the Lord Gabriel Symeons and others. Translated out of Latin into English by P. S. London, Imprinted by Will. Kearney dwelling in Adlingstreete. 1591." Dedicated "To—the renowned Capreine Chr. Carleill Esq; chief Commander of her Maiesties forces in the prouince of Vlster—Ireland, and Seneshall there of the counties of Clan-deboy, the Rowte, the Glins, the Duffre, and Kylultaugh."—London, 3 Jan. 1591.—Wm. Kearney.—To the most worthie knight Theodot of Marze, Lord of Belleruche, Lassenaz, &c. Claudius Paradin sendeth greeting." 374 pages; the devices are neatly cut on wood. W.H. 24°. 1591.

"An Apologie in brieve assertions defending that our Lord died in the time properly foretold to Daniel. For satisfaction of some studentes in both Vniuersities. H. Broughton.—Imprinted by him dwelling within Creeple-gate, 1592." Dedicated "To—Sir Peregrine Bertye Knight, Lord of Willoughby and Eresby." L 3, in fours, with 2 leaves of a fragment of Phlegon in Greek, with the English translation, interpolated, which was printed by "a Printer dwelling farre off." W.H. 4°. 1592.

He had also license to print in 1590, "Of y treunesse of Christes humane nature: Of y spirituall eating of xpiestes body: Of y sacramentall eating thereof."



WILLIAM SAUNDERSON

Printed a book intituled, "The globes coelestiall, and terestriall, set forth in plaine, by Emery Molineux." Octavo. 1592.

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ROBERT BOURNE,<sup>b</sup> and JOHN PORTER.

"AN Exposition on the Lordes praier, by way of catechising, by William Perkins." Maunsell p. 80. Licensed. Octavo.

## JOHN DANTER, stationer,

SON of John Danter of Ensham, Oxon, weaver, was bound apprentice to John Day for eight years from Michaelmas, 1582; and put over 15 Apr. 1588 to Rob. Robinson, to serve him unto Michaelmas 1589; and whereas there was one year more then to come of his apprenticeship, that year was freely remitted by consent of Mrs. Day, alias Stone. He was accordingly made free 30 Sept. 1589. Before he had served half his apprenticeship he was involved in a severe decree with Rob. Bourne, &c. See note b, below. But which was alleviated by an order of the Court of Assistants, 3 Aug. 1591. See p. 1113, note t. And by a subsequent order, 7 Aug. 1592, he was appointed to print "The instruction of christian woman, and Ovid's metamorphosis," for the company. allowing 6d in the pound for the use of their poor. He dwelt in Hosier lane, near Holbourn conduit; and seems vpon the whole to have been but a disorderly member, according to another order of Court, 10 Apr. 1597,<sup>c</sup> which overfet

<sup>b</sup> I find one Rob. Burne made free of the Stationers' company, 24 May, 1581, by Mr. Marthe; very probably the same person with this Rob. Bourne. However, doubtless he is the person indicated in the following minute in that Company's register, Nov. 3, 1586. "Whereas the wardens on Monday the last daye of October 1586, did by vertue of the late decree of Starre-chamber, exemptyfied under her maiesties greate seale of England, sieze one presse belonging to Rob. Bourne, Hen. Jefferson and Laurence Tuck, or to some of them, for that they contrary to the said decree had printed therewith the grammer belonging to thassignes of Mr. Fr. Flower by vertue of her Ma. Pres patents to him in that behalf graunted; which beinge brought to the Stationers Hall according to the said decree, Yt is now ordered and decreed, by force of the same, that the said presse, letters and printinge stuffe shall be made vnserviceable, defaced and vied in all points according to the said decree. And also it is ordered and decreed that the said R. Bourne, H. Jefferson and John Danter, Gilbert Lee and Tho. Dunne, and all others that

wrought vpon thimpreffion of the said booke shall from henceforth be dysabled to prynte otherwise then as Journemen in pryntinge, and shall never hereafter keepe any printinge house to their or any of their owne behoof, but be vterly barred therefrom, according to the said decrees."

<sup>c</sup> He does not appear to have been a printer, but had several books printed by different printers for him, either alone or with other connections, which may be found by the index.

"Whereas there was, in Lent last, found in the house of John Danter twoo printinge presses and certen letters—in fourmes and cases, which were employed in printinge a booke called Jesus psalter, and other thinges without authority; which presses &c. were by vertue of the decrees of the Starre chamber seised and brought to the Stationers Hall, with certen leaves of the said booke, Yt is now, according to the said decrees, ordered in full court that the said presses and l'pres shalbe defaced and made vnserviceable for pryntinge, as the said decrees in such cases appointe."



overfet him quite, for we do not find any thing printed by him after that time. Yet in the Return from Parnassus, a play acted by the students of St. John's Coll. Cambridge in 1606, Danter is introduced as living in St. Paul's church-yard, and chaffering for a pamphlet entitled a Chronicle of Cambridge cuckolds.

Hen. Smith's sermon, on 1 Thef. 5; 19—22. See p. 1113.

"The Affinitie of the faithfull:" &c. as ib.

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"The lamentable ruines of the towne of Shuffnall, alias Idsall, in Shropshire, by fire; with the most rare, and wonderfull burning of the parish church, standing on the other side of a water; and the miraculous preservation of certaine houses, which stood close by the saide church. Set forth by Edward Mullard, parson of Idsall, alias vicar." Quarto.

"The ground worke of conny catching, their manner of the pedlers French, and the means to vnderstand the same, with the cunning flights of the counterfeit cranke. Therein are handled the practises of the visitor, the fetches of the shifter and rufflar, the deceipts of their doxes, the deuises of priggers, the names of the base loytering losels, and the means of every Backe-art mans shifts; with the reproofe of all their diuellish practises. Done by a iustice of peace of great authoritie, who hath had the examining of diuers of them." Written in 1567. Printed for William Barley. Quarto.

"The blacke bookes messenger. Laying open the life and death of Ned Browne, one of the most notable cutpurles, crosbiters, and conny-catchers, that ever liued in England. Herein he telleth verie pleassently in his own person strange pranks, and monstrous villanies, by him and his consort performed, as the like was neuer heard of in any of the former bookes of connycatching. Read and be warned, laugh as you like, iudge as you find: Nascimur pro patria. By R. G." Printed for W. Barley. Quarto.

"Jurisprudentiæ Medicinæ & Theologiæ Dialogus dulcis. Authore H. Smith Theologe." Device, Fortune. "Londinum, Excudebat I. Danter, Impensis Tho. Man, 1592." In hexameters and pentameters. 15 leaves. To this is annexed,

"Vita Supplicium: siue de misera Hominis conditione querela. Heu viræ legem, cui annexum est angi & dolore in omni sorte. Authore H. S." Device, Fortune, Londini, Impensis Tho. Man." 8 leaves; in Sapphics. The rev. Dr. Lort. Octavo.

"The English Phlebotomy:" &c. as p. 1114.

1592.

"—The instruction of a christian woman." See p. 937.

Octavo. 1593.

Ovid's Metamorphosis translated by Ar. Golding.

Quarto. 1593.

"Strange news of the intercepting certaine letters, and a convoy of verses as they were going priuile to victuall the Low Countrie. Vnda impellitur vnda. By Thomas Nashe, gent."

1593.

"A Free schoole for God's children, &c. by I. R."—Licensed. 8°. 1593.

"The affectionate shepherd, Containing the complaint of Daphnis for the loue of Gangueda." In six-lined stanzas. Quarto.

1594.

"PIERS PLAINTES seauen yeates Prentiship, by H. C. (Hen. Chettle)

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Nuda

- Nuda veritas. Printed—by *him* for Tho. Goffon, and are to be sold at his shop by London-bridge gate. 1595." Quarto.
1595. "The Old wiuies Tale, a pleasant conceited Comedie, plaied by the Queenes Maiefties players. Written by G. P. (*Geo. Peele*). Printed—by *him*, and are to be sold by Ralph Hancocke & John Hardie, 1595." 4<sup>o</sup>.
1595. "Eglvryn Phraethineb. Sebh, dosparth ar retoreg, uno'r saith gelbydhyd, yn dy dysculhuniaith ymadroddh, a'i pherthynaffau. Printiedig gann Joan Danter yn Lhundain." Ends, DYBEN. 104 pages. Quarto.
1595. "Fulfordo & Fulfordae. A sermon preached at Exeter, in the cathedrall church, the sixth day of August, commonly called, Jesus day 1594, in memoriall of the cities deliuerance in the daies of king Edward the sixt. Wherein is intreated of the goodnes of God toward man, and of the ingratitude of man toward God. By John Charldon, doctor of divinity. In which also some fewe things are added, then omitted through want of time." Another edition printed the year before.\* Twelves.
1595. "The true Copie of a Lamentable Petition exhibited in the names of the afflicted Christians in the East parts to the Christian Kingdomes in the West." Head-title, on signature C. 3 leaves. Dated, "From Prage the 13 of Januarie. Your poore afflicted Christian Brethren of Boheme, Hungarie, Austria, Polonia, and Heluetia. Printed—by *him*, for Tho. Goffon, 1595." W.H.+ Quarto.
1595. "MARIE Magdalens Loue." A practical discourse on John 20; 1—18. Device, Opportunity. E7, in eights. "Printed by *him*, and are to bee sold by Wm. Barley—1595." To which is annexed
1595. "A Solemne Pafsion of the Soules Loue. Printed—by *him* and are to be sold by Wm. Barley,—1595." In six-lined stanzas. The running title and catch words between borders of metal flowers throughout. The signatures continued to G.8. At the end, "Nicholas Britten." W.H. 16<sup>o</sup>
1596. "A merrie, pleasant, and delectable historie betweene K. Edward the Fourth, and a Tanner of Tamworth." Bodl. Libr. Quarto.
1596. "Haue with you to Saffron Walden; or, Gabriell Harueys hunt is vp. Containing a full answer to the eldest sonne of the halter maker; or, Nashe his confutation of the sinfull doctor." Quarto.
1597. Romeo and Juliet by Wm. Shakespear. Quarto.
- He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1592, "The repentance of a Conycatcher: with y life & death of—Mourton & Ned Browne, twoo notable conycatchers; the one latelie executed at Tyborne, y other at Aix in Fraunce. The Repentaūce of Rob. Greene, M. A. The Apologie of Pierce Pennyleffe, or strange newes of y interceptinge certen letters, & a convoy of verses, as they were goinge to victuall y Lowe cūtries. The pleasant history of Edward lord of Lancaster, knight of y Holy Crosse, with his adventures, &c. Gods Arrow against Atheisme & irreligion. A manuarye, or hande dyall,—to knowe y houre of y clock when y sūne shineth by y hand, without other instrument. The tyrror of y nyght, or a discourse of apparitions." In 1593, "The teares of Fansie, or Love disdained. A playne declarac'on or descrp'on of sīne, death, y devil & hell. An interlude of y life & death of Jack Strawe. Instruction whereby

whereby a man may learne—to playe on ŷ Cylterne, without ŷ helpe of any teacher. Greene his funerall. A noble Roman Historie of Titus Andronicus. A newe booke of newe cōceites. The number of novelties. The woundes of Civill warre timely sett forth in ŷ true tragedies of Marius & Scilla. An enterlude; Godfrey of Bulloigne, with ŷ conquest of Jerusalem. An other—of ŷ lyfe & death of Heliogabilus.” In 1594. The cruell handlinge of one Nich. Burton M'chanttailor of London, by ŷ bloody Spaniards in ŷ cittye of Cyvill, who was there burned for ŷ testimony of Jesus Christ. Strange sightes seene in ŷ ayre, &c. about ŷ cittie Rosenbergh, 19 Jan. last. The terror of the night, or an apparision of Dreames. Cornucopia or divers secrets in man, beasts, &c. The wonderfull sincking of certen grounde in—Worley, Somersets. &c. The historie of Gargantua.” Likewise for several ballads.

WILLIAM PONSONBY, stationer,

**A**PPRENTICE to Mr. Wm. Norton for 10 years from Christmas 1560, was made free 11 Jan. 1570-1, chosen on the livery 6 May 1588, and served Renter in 1595 and 1596. He married Joan the eldest daughter of Francis Coldock, and dwelt at the Bishop's head in St. Paul's Church-yard.

- “ Of the woorthynesse—of the holy Scripture:” &c. as p. 1117. 1579.
- “ Praise and dispraise of Women. Written in the French tongue, and brought into our vulgar by John Allday.” See p. 1038. Licensd. Octavo. 1579.
- “ A discouerie—of unwritten Traditions:” as p. 998. 1582.
- “ The Summe of the 4 Euangelistes, comprehending both the course of the historie, and also the severall pointes of doctrine set forth in the same, by Hen. Bullinger; translated by Io. Tomkis.” Printed for him. Licensd. Octavo. 1582.
- “ Rodolph Gualter his sermons on the prophet Ioel, translated by Iohn Ludham.” Printed for him. Licensd. Octavo. 1582.
- “ An examination of the Councell of Trent, touching the decree of traditions, by Mart. Kemnicious, translated by R. V. Licensd. Quarto. 1582.
- “ Briefe instructions for all families by S. S.” For him. Octavo. 1583.
- “ M. Tullii Ciceronis Consolatio.” &c. as p. 1061. Licensd. 1583.
- “ A Perswasion to Godlie purposes:” &c. as p. 1123. Licensd. 1583.
- “ Iohn Tomkis on the Lords prayer.” For him. Licensd. Sixteens. 1585.
- “ THE FAERIE QUEENE. Disposed into twelue\* books, Fashioning XII. Morall vertues.” John Wolf's device, the flower de luce seeding. London 1590.

\* Though the title mentioned twelve books; this volume contains only the first three. Three more were published in 1596, and, as it is said, a second edition of the former three, with alterations and additions; but whether the remaining 6 books were finished by the author, and lost by his servant, as related by Sir James Ware, is not for me to determine. See Biogr. Brit. 3813, note U. However, an edition was published in 1609, entitled, “ The Faerie Queen, containing two new Cantoes, the only remains of a lost book, intituled The Legend of Constance.”

- don. Printed for *him*, 1590." On the back, "To the most mightie & magnificent empress Elizabeth—queene of England &c.—Ed. Spenser. The third book ends on p 589. Then, "A Letter of the Authots expounding his whole intention in the course of this worke: &c. To—Sir Walter Raleigh knight," &c. with several copies of verses to the author, and verses by the author to most of the nobility in Q. Elizabeth's court. W.H. Licensed. Quarto.
1590. Sir Philip Sidney's Arcadia. See it in 1593. Licensed. Quarto.
1590. "A theological discourse of the Lambe of God & his enemies. Containing a briefe Commentarie of Christian faith: together with a detection of old and new barbarisme, by R. H." (*Richard Harvey*.) Dedicated to —Robert Earle of Essex," &c. John Windet for him. Licensed. Quarto.
1591. "Complaints: &c. by Edm. Spenser." See p. 1246. Licensed.
1591. "The Countesse of Pembrokes Yuychurch." &c. as p. 1247. Licensed.
1591. "The Countesse of Pembrokes Emanuel." &c. as *ib*. Licensed.
1591. "A report of the truth of the fight about the isles of Açores, this last sommer, betwixt the Reuenge, one of her maiesties shippes, and an armada of the king of Spaine." 14 leaves. For him. See Hackluyt's Voyages, 11; p. 169. Licensed. Quarto.
1592. "The defence of the Article: Christ descended into Hell. With arguments obiected against the truth of the same doctrine: of one Alex. Humes. All which reasons are confuted, &c. By Adam Hyll, D. D. Magna est veritas & præualet." A cut of the resurrection, as p. 668. For him. Dedicated "To—John—Archbishop of Canterbury." 70 leaves. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
1592. "Amintæ Gaudia. Authore Thoma Watsono, Londinensi, Juris studioso," In Hexameters. Licensed. Quarto.
1592. "A Discourse of Life and Death. Written in French by Ph. Mornay. Antonius, A Tragœdie written also in French by Ro. Garnier. Both done in English by the Countesse of Pembroke." Windet's device of Peace & Plenty, as p. 1229. O 2, in fours. See p. 1208, & 1259. Licensed. W.H. Quarto.
1593. "The Countesse of Pembrokes Arcadia. Written by Sir Philip Sidney Knight. Now since the first edition augmented and ended. London Printed for *him*,—1593." In a compartment, seemingly done on purpose for this book, having at top a boar passant, on a wreath; on the sides, an Arcadian shepherd, and an Amazon; at bottom, a tablet with a boar making towards some flowers growing about which is twisted a scroll with this motto, NON TIBI SPIRO." Dedicated "To my deare lady and sister, the countesse of Pembroke.—Philip Sidney.—To the Reader." 243 leaves, "Printed for *him* dwelling in Paules Church yard, neere vnto the great north doore of Paules. A. D. 1593." W.H. Folio.
1594. "Sixe bookes of politickes, &c. as p. 1251. Licensed.
1594. The Florentine History. T. Creed for him. Again, Folio.
1595. "The Florentine Historie. Written in the Italian tongue, By Nicholas Macchiavelli, citizen and secretarie of Florence. And translated into English by T. B. Esq; London Printed by T. C. for W. P. 1595." In the

the same compartment as the Arcadia. Dedicated "To—Syr Christopher Hatton,—Lord Chancellour.—Tho. Bedingsfeld.—The Proeme of the Authour.—To the Reader.—The Contents." 222 pages. "Printed by Tho. Creede for *him*, 1595." W.H. Folio.

"Two Discourses of Master Frances Guicciardin, vvhich are wanting in the thirde & fourth Bookes of his Historie, in all the Italian, Latin, & French Coppies heretofore imprinted; Which for the worthinesse of the matter they containe, were published in those three Languages at Basile 1561. And are now for the same cause doone into English." Device the brazen serpent, used by P. Short. "Printed at London for Wm. Ponsonbie, 1595." On the back are three sonnets of Petrarch's in English. Then, four epistles to the different readers, in English, Latin, French, and Italian. Every leaf contains a column of one of these four languages. 67 pages. Licens'd. W.H. Quarto.

"The defence of Poesie, by Sir Philip Sidney." T. Creed for him. 4°. 1595.

"COLIN CLOUTS Come home againe." T. Creed's device of Truth. 1595.  
"Printed for *him*, 1595." Dedicated "To—Sir VValter Raleigh, Captaine of her Maiesties Guard, &c.—From my house of Kilcolman, 27 December, 1591.—Ed. Sp." Annexed are "Astrophell: A pastorall Elegie vpon the death of—Sir Philip Sidney;" near the conclusion of which are 16 stanzas, that appear to have been written by his sister, the amiable Countesse of Pembroke, under the name of Clarinda. "The mourning Muse of Thestylis;" and "A pastorall Aeglogue vpon the death of Sir Phillip Sidney Knight, &c.—L. B." H, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

"Amoretti, or Sonnets: And Epithalamion. By Edm. Spenser." Licens'd. 1595. Octavo.

"The second part of the Faerie Queene. Containing the fourth, fifth, and sixth bookes. By Ed. Spenser." Field's device. "Imprinted—for *him*, 1596." W.H. See the first three books in 1590. Quarto.

Four hymnes. Daphnaida. Prothalamion. By Edm. Spenser. Quarto. 1596.

"—Sir Francis Drakes West Indian Voyage." &c. as p. 1258. Licens'd.

"The Historie of George Castriot, furnamed Scanderberg, king of Albanie. Containing his famous actes, his noble deedes of Armes, and memorable victories against the Turkes, for the Faith of Christ. Comprised in twelue Bookes: By Iaques de Lauardin, Lord of Plessis Bourrot, a Nobleman of France. Newly translated out of French—by Z. I. Gent." Field's device. "Imprinted for *him*, 1596." Dedicated "To—Sir George Carey, Knight Marshal of her Maiesties House," &c.—To the reader.—The preface of the author to the nobilitie of France.—An advertisement.—A catalogue of authors." Commendatory verses by Ed. Spenser, R. C. Gent. and C. C. Gent, 498 pages, and an index. Licens'd. W.H. Folio.

"The Historie of the great emperor Tamerlan. VVherein are expressed, encounters, &c. with diuerse Stratagems of warre, &c. which should not be vnknown of them that would attaine vnto the knowledge of armes. Drawen from the auncient Monuments of the Arabians, by Mefsire Iean du Bec, Abbot of Mortimer. Newly translated out of French into  
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into English,—by H. M.” Field’s device. “Printed for *him*, 1597.” Recommended “To the friendly reader,” for his correction, rather than unto any man’s particular protection. Dated, 15 Octob. 1597. Pages 265. W.H. Again 1599. Quarto.

1598. “—The felicitie of man:” &c. as p. 1259.

1598. “A treatise parænetical, That is to say: An exhortation. Wherein is shewed by good & evident reasons, infallible arguments, most true & certaine histories, and notable examples; the right way & true meanes to resist the violence of the Castilian king: to breake the course of his designs: to beat down his pride, and to ruinate his puissance. Dedicated to the Kings, Princes, Potentates & Common-weales of Christendome: and particularly to the most Christian King: By a Pilgrim Spaniard, beaten by time, & persecuted by fortune. Translated out of the Castilian tongue into the French, by I. D. Dralymont, Lord of Yarleme. And now Englished.—Printed for *him*, 1598.” Dedicated “To—Maister Fulke Grevil, Gentleman of her Maiesties most Hon. Priuie chamber.—W. P. (*the printer*)----The author vnto the most Christian King, to the Princes, Potentates, &c.----The epistle of the French translator, To the most Christian King.—From your towne of Pau, 1 Octob. 1597.----The French Translator to the Reader.----A Table—of the principall thinges:” at the end of which is one of Field’s Vignettes. 160 pages. W.H. Quarto.

1598. “The Theorike and Practike of Modern Warres,” &c. as p. 1259.

(1598.) “The Tragicomœdi of the vertuous Octavia. Done by Samuel Brandon, 1598.—Printed for *him*, and are to be sould at his shop in S. Pauls Churchyarde.” Dedicated “To—the Ladie Lucia Audelay.”—All’autore.—Mia.----Profopopeia al libro.—S. B.----The Argument.” There are annexed an epistle from Octavia to M. Antony, and his answer. Dedicated “To—Mistresse Mary Thinne.” H, in fours. W.H. Octavo.

1599. “The Mansion of Magnanimitie. Wherein is shewed the most high & honorable acts of fundrie English Kings, Princes, Dukes, Earles, Lords, Knights & Gentlemen from time to time performed, in defence of their Princes & Countrie: Set forth as an encouragement to all faithfull subiects, by their example, resolutely to address themselves against all foreign Enemies. Published by Ric. Crompton, an apprentice of the Common Law, 1599. Whereunto also is adioyned a collection of diuers lawes and statutes meete to be known of all men: With a brieft table, shewing what Munition ought to be kept by all sortes of her Maiesties subiects for the defence of her Highnesse Realmes & dominions. Printed for *him*, 1599.” See Oldys’s Catal. of pamphlets in the Harl. Libr. No. 395. 4°.

1600. “Certaine experiments concerning Fish and Fruit: Practised by John Taverner Gent. and published by him for the benefit of others. Printed for *him*, 1600.” See Oldys’s Catal. No. 225. Quarto.

He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1579, “A declaration of the Pr. of Orange.” In 1581, “The ioyfull Entry of Monf. the Frenche

† My Copy has in M.S. of the time, “Vz. || to Philip the 2d, who came hitherinto Don Antonio de Peraz, Secretarie of state || England.”

French kings brother." In 1582, "Remedies to take out spots, &c." In 1583, "Mamilia: The 2d part of y tryumphe of Pallas, wherein with perpetual Fame y constancie of gentlewomen is canonized." In 1589, "Jobus Theod. Bezæ; to be printed in Eng." In 1590, "The politike & martiall discourses of y lord De la nouë: turned over to him from Edw. Aggas." In 1593, "Scianuctos, or the shadowe of nighte." He did not print long after 1600.



## WILLIAM BARLEY,

**A**SSIGNEE of Tho. Morley, whose patent may be seen in our General History. He dwelt in Gracechurch-street, at the upper end, near Leaden-hall gate; and appears to have been more of a bookseller, or publisher, than a printer; yet he was fined xlf. for printing three ballads, and a book, disorderly. He used for his device a death-head, hour-glass, &c.

- "A Direction to the waters of lyfe." &c. as p. 1263. Sold by him. 4°. 1590.  
 "Present remedies against the plague," &c. For him. Quarto. 1592.  
 "The ground worke of conny catching," &c. as p. 127a. 1592.  
 "The blacke bookes messenger" &c. as ib. 1592.  
 God's Arrow against Atheists, by Hen. Smith. For him. Quarto. 1593.  
 "A new booke of Citterne Lessons, with a plaine & easie instruction for to learne the Tabliture, to conduct & dispose thy hand; sette forth to the Tunes of many Psalmes, as they be sung in Churches: also Pavins, Galliards, and diuers other sweet & easy Lessons." For him. Quarto. 1593.  
 "A new boke of tabliture. Containing instructions to guide and dispose the hand to play on sundry instruments, as the lute, orpharion, and bandora. With new lessons to each of these instruments. Whereunto is added, the pathway to musick. Containing sundry easy rules for the vnderstanding the scale, or gamma, ut. Also, a treatise of discant, and certain tables, which doth teach how to moue any song higher or lower, from one key to another." For him. Quarto. 1593.  
 "Tho. Ratliffe his Catechisme." For him. Octavo. 1594.  
 "A treatise describing the nature of Tabacco." For him. Octavo. 1595.  
 "Marie Magdalens Loue." as p. 1272. 1595.  
 "Menæcmi; a pleasant—comædie, taken cut of—Plautus, by W. W." 1595.  
 Printed by T. Creed, and sold by him. See it in Six Old Plays, 1779. 4°. 1595.  
 "A world of wonders. A masse of murthers. A covie of Cosimages." For him. Quarto. 1595.  
 "The glass of Mans folly, and means to amendment of life." For him. Quarto. 1595.  
 "John Charldon, D. D. his sermon at Exeter, on Isa. 1; 2, 3." 8°. 1595.  
 "John Hawkins his sermon on Prov. 1; 4, entitled A sallade for the simple." Octavo. 1595.  
 "Strange & wonderful things happened to Rd. Hasleton, borne at Braintree in Essex, in his ten yeares trauales in many forraine countries." Penned 1595.

- Penned as he delivered it from his owne mouth." His device. E 3, in fours. Cuts. A. I. for him. Quarto.
1595. "The noblenes of the Affe, by Attabalibu of Peru." T. Creed, for him. Quarto.
1596. A Cornucopia of divers secrets. For him. Quarto.
1596. The pathway to knowledge. A book of Arithmetic, translated out of Dutch by W. P. With tables of weights and measures, &c. Quarto.
1598. "Epulario, or the Italian banquet. A. I. for him." Quarto.
1598. "The discouery of the vnnatural Spaniolized Scottish papists." With John Norton, Esq; Folio.
1598. "A Looking Glasse for London & Englande. Made by Tho. Lodge Gent. and Rob. Greene. In Artibus Magister." Creed's device of Truth. "Printed by Tho. Creede, and are to be solde by Wm. Barley, at his shop in *Gratiours* streete, 1598." This historical play represents the state of the Ninevites, their abominations, and their reformation. In it are introduced the p ophets Hosea and Jonah. It is not divided into acts, but has the stage directions; one of which is, "Jonas the Prophet cast out of the Whales belly on the stage." I, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
1599. "The psalmes of Dauid in meter, the plaine song beeing the common tunne to be sung and plaide vpon the lute, orpharyon, citterne, or base violl, seuerally or altogether, the singing part to be either tenor or treble to the instrument, according to the nature of the voyce, or for fowre voyces: With tenne short tunnes in the end, to which for the most part of all the psalmes may be vsually sung, for the vse of such, as are of mean skill, and whose leysure least serueth to practize. By Richard Allison, gent. practitioner in the art of musicke; and are to be solde at his house in the Dukes-place, neere Aldegate." Dedicated to the countesse of Warwick; with Morley's patent.\* Folio.

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### THOMAS SALISBURY, or SALBERYE, stationer,

SON of Pierce Salberye of Clokanok in Denbighshire, was apprentice to Oliver Wilkes for seven years from St. Simon & Jude, 1581. His family seem to have been great promoters of the British tongue among us, as may be seen in this essay of English printing.

1593. "Grammatica Britannica in vsum eius linguæ studiosorum succincta methodo et perspicuitate facili conscripta; & nunc primum in lucem edita: Henrico Salesburio Denbighiensis autore." K, in eights. Octavo.
- He had also license to print, in 1594, "The perpetuity of Faythe: written in Latine by Mr. Dr. Some, now translated into English, & soe to be printed."

RICHARD



# RICHARD BOYLE, or BOILE, stationer,

**S**ON of Tho. Boile of the city of Hereford, was bound apprentice to Tho. Woodcock for eight years from St. Bartholomew's 1576, and was made free, 15 Sept. 1584. In July 1589 he was fined ij s. vj d. for keeping an apprentice unrepresented, contrary to the ordinances. He dwelt at the Rose in St. Paul's Church-yard; was a bookseller, and a puritan, as says bishop Tanner in his MSS.

"The Razing the foundations of Brownisme, wherein are diuers conclusions or propositions maintained against that sect, by S. B." (*S. Bredwell.*) For him. See p. 1227. 1588. Quarto.

"Tho. Michelthwait his Catechisme for howsholders."—For him. 8°. 1589.

"A Christian and godly view of death & life, as also of humane actions: By Phil. Morney; translated by A. W. Printed by R. F. for R. B." See it translated by the countess of Pembroke, and printed for Wm. Ponsonby, this year and 1600. 1593. Octavo.

"A dialogue concerning the vnlawfullness of playing at cards." Octavo. 1593.

"A Comfortable Treatise for the reliefe of such as are afflicted in conscience. Perused the second time and enlarged in diuerse places, but especiallie with manie profitable & comfortable notes in the margent. By R. Linaker. Luk. 6; 21,—Iam. 1; 2, 3.—Imprinted by Val. Simmes for him, 1595." On the back is "A short view of those things which bee handled in the Treatise following," &c. Dedicated "To—Robert Deuoreux, Earle of Essex, &c.—Rob. Linaker." 71 pages. W.H. 16°. 1595.



# THOMAS CREED, or CREEDE, stationer,

**W**AS made free of that company, 7 Octob. 1578, by Tho. East. In 1595, he appears to have given bond to the company in the penalty of £40, not to teach John Wilkinson the art of printing. At the same time he was fined, "for having kept a prentize vnrepresented above the tyme lymitted by the ordinances, and having bound & enrolled him contrary to the same, ij s. vj d. for the dutie of his presentment, and ij s. vi d. for breach of the ordinances, and soe he to enioye the service of the apprentice,—Hen. Vawse." He dwelt at the sign of the Catharine Wheel, in Thames-street, near the Old Swan, and frequently used for his device an emblem of Truth, with a hand, issuing from the clouds, striking on her back with a rod; T. C. at bottom, and this motto round it, VERITAS VIRESCIT VVLNERE. Sometimes a griffin sitting on a stone, to which is linked a round ball, with a pair of wings.

Bart. Traheron on Rev. iv. See p. 935. For him. Octavo. 1583.

"The shephards Calender." &c. as p. 1159. Again 1597. 1586.

"A Mirrour of Popish Subtilties:" &c. as p. 1111. 1594.

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1594. "ARISBAS, Euphues amidst his slumbers, or Cupids Iourney to hell, &c. By J. D." (*J. Dickenson.*) For him. Licensed. See Hist. of Eng. Poetry, III; 417, note a. Quarto.
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1594. The Florentine History: &c. Again 1595. See p. 1274.
1595. "The defence of Poesie, by Sir Philip Sidney." For Wm. Ponsonby. 4°.
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- "The second part of the Faerie Queene." &c. as p. 1275. 1596.
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1594. "The Triall of Bastardie: that part of the second part of Policie, or maner of Gouvernement of the Realme of England: so termed, Spirituall, or Ecclesiasticall. Annexed at the end of this Treatise, touching the

the prohibition of marriage, a Table of the Levitical, English, and Positive Canon Catalogues, their concordance and difference, By Wm. Clerke. John Chrifost. Nemo verè indè, aut obscurus, aut clarus est." The palm tree. "—Printed by Adam Islip, 1594." Dedicated "To—Robert Redmayn, doctor of law, Iudge Delegate, and Commissarie (for the vacancie of the See) within the Citie and dioces of Norwich.---The Preface.---Gregor. Nazian. de bono Coniugij.---A Table of the contents." The triall of Bastardie, with three folding tables, ends on p. 82, on signature M 1. The table of the Levitical—catalogue is not paged, but the signatures are continued to O 4.\* Licensed. W.H.

Quarto.

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The gardeners labyrinth. See p. 979.

Quarto.

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\* Thus printed, as also in the edition 1604; but seems to have been corrected in Mr. Ames's copy.



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- Printed by *him*, 1599." Dedicated "To—M. Peter Davison Esquire.—Richard Linche.—To the Reader." C c, in fours. Licens'd. W.H. 4°.
1600. Philemon Holland's English Livy: or, Roman history. Dedicated to the queen. Licens'd. Folio.
1600. "A toile for two-legged foxes.—By I. B. Preacher of the word of God. Canticles 2; 15.—2 Chron. 15; 8.—A Maxima. As Poperie and treacherie goe hand in hand, whilest Poperie is kept vnder; so Poperie and crueltie are companions vnseparable, if once Poperie get the vpper hand.—Imprinted by *him* for Thomas Man, 1600." Inscribed "To all firme & faithfull louers of true religion & loyaltie.—I. B.—The summe of the chapters." 220 pages. W.H. Sixteens.



### VALENTINE SIMS, or SIMMES, stationer,

- S**ON of Richard Simmes of Adderbury, Oxon, was bound apprentice 11 Feb. 1576-7, to Hen. Sutton for 8 years, and made free, 8 March 1584, by Joan, the late wife of Hen. Sutton deceased: he was afterwards servant to Hen. Bynneman, as appears by a minute in the Stationers' register<sup>a</sup>; and dwelt at the sign of the White Swan, in Addle or Adlingstreet, or hill, near Baynard's castle.
1594. "The common-wealth of England," &c. See p. 1228. "—Printed by Valentine Simmes, for Gregorie Seton, and are to be solde at his shoppe vnder Aldersgate, 1594." An epistle "To the Reader." 148 pages. W.H. Quarto.
1595. "A Comfortable Treatise for—such as are afflicted" &c. as p. 1279.
1595. "Mæoniæ. Or, certaine excellent Poems and spirituall Hymnes: Omitted in the last Impression of Peters Complaint; being needefull thereunto to be annexed, as being both Diuine & Wittie. All composed by R. S." (*Robert Southwell*.) "Printed by *him*, for John Busbie 1595." Inscribed by "The Printer to the Gentlemen Readers.—I. B." 32 pages. W.H. Again 1596. Quarto.
1595. "Truth and Falshood: Or, A Comparifon betweene the Truth now taught in England, and the Doctrine of the Romish Church: with a brieife confutation of that Popish doctrine.—By Francis Bunny, sometime fellow of Magdalen College in Oxford. Gal. 1; 9.—Printed by *him*, for Rafe

<sup>a</sup> 1 March 1595-6, "At the motion of Mr. Sled, who married the wydowe of H. Bynneman deceased, yt is ordered that Valentine Symms who was servant to the said H. Bynneman shall have entred for his copies all suche copies as did apperteine to the said H. Bynneman which are not otherwise entred & disposed. And that the said Val. Symms shall haue the printinge of all such of them as are already disposed for the behoof of suche

persons as they belonge vnto. And that from tyme to tyme as any of them by death, or otherwise shall fall to be newly disposed, the said Val. shall haue the same entred for his copies, provided that for so many of them as are already granted to any meere printer exercisinge printinge, the said Val. shall not clayme the printinge thereof from any suche printer."

- Rafe Iacson.—"Dedicated "To the right worshipfull Companie of Iron-mongers in London,—From my house at Ryton in—Durham—1595.— A necessarie Table, of all the principall matters." &c. 160 leaves. Annexed is  
1595. "A Short Answer to the Reasons, which commouly the Popish Recusants in these North parts alleadge, why they will not come to our Churches. By Fr. Bunny.—Eccles. 4; 13.—Printed by V. S. for Rafe Iacson, dwelling in Paules Church-yard, at the—white Swanne 1595." Dedicated "To—the Lord Ogle: To—sir Iohn Foster Knight, Lord Warden of the middle marches fore-aneinst Scotland: and to all the rest—of Northumberland,—that haue a desire to know & obey the trueth &c. —From Ryton vpon Tine, this seuenth of February. 1592." Not paged, but continued from the former article by Signatures to Ee, in eights. W.H. 4°.
- "The Gentlemans Academie. Or, The Booke of S. Albans: Containing three most exact & excellent Bookes: the first of Hawking, the second of all the proper termes of Hunting, and the last of Armorie: all compiled by Iuliana Barnes, in the yere—1486. And now reduced into a better method, by G. M. (*Gervise Markham*). London Printed for Humfrey Lownes, and are to be sold at his shop in Paules church-yard, 1595." Inscribed "To the Gentlemen of England: and all the good fellowship of Huntsmen & Falconers.—G. M." The treatises of Hunting and Armory haue separate title-pages. The whole, Dd in fours: W.H. Quarto.
- "A BRIEF TREATISE containing many proper Tables," &c. See p. 1101. "The Contentes whereof, the lease that next followeth doeth expresse.—printed by V. S. for Tho. Adams dwelling in Pauls Church-yard at the signe of the white Lion, 1595." 127 pages. W.H. 16°.
- "A Survey of the Popes supremacie: Wherein is a triall of his title, and a prooffe of his practises: and in it are examined the chiefe arguments that M. Bellarmine hath, for defence of the said supremacie, in his bookes of the bishop of Rome. By Francis Bunny.—Hof. 8, 4,—At London, Printed by him for Rafe Iacson—1595." Dedicated "To—Henry Earle of Huntingdon, &c.—To the Reader." Ee, in fours. W.H. Quarto.
- "The Gouernment of Health: A Treatise written by William Bulleyn.—Both pleasant and profitable to the industrious Reader.—Printed by him dwelling in Adling street, at the—white Swan, neare Bainards castel, 1595." Dedicated "To—sir Thomas Hilton knight, Baron of Hilton, &c.—Wm. Bulleyn." 87 leaves and "The Epilogue." Prefixed are some verses and a table of Contents. Lieensed. W.H. Sixteens.
- "The Triumphs ouer Death: or A Consolatorie Epistle, for afflicted minds, in the affects of dying friends. First written—by R. S. the Authour of S. Peters Complaint, and Mæoniæ his other Hymnes.—Printed by him for Iohn Busbie and are to be solde at Nicholas Lings shop at the West end of Paules Church, 1595." A dedication in verse "To—M. Richard Sackuile, Edward Sackuile, Cicilie Sackuile and Anne Sackuile, the hopefull issues of—Robert Sackuile, Esquire.—Iohn Trussell." An acrostic on "Robert Southewell.—To the Reader," and a letter from the author E, in fours. Again 1596. W.H. Quarto.
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1596. The triall of true Friendship. By M. B. Quarto.  
 1596. "FRVITEFVLL SERMONS preached by—Hugh Latimer, to the edifying  
 of all which will dispose themselves to the reading of the same. Seene  
 and allowed," &c. See p. 671. Device, a swan on a wreath. "—Reprinted  
 by Valentine Sims,—1596." 331 leaves, and a table of the sermons.  
 Licensed. W. H. Quarto.
1596. "The castle of knowledge. To Knowledge is this Castle set," &c.  
 See p. 603. "—Printed by *him*, assigned by Bonham Norton, 1596." 232  
 pages. W. H. Quarto.
1596. "God wooing his Church: Set forth in three godly Sermons. By  
 William Burton, preacher at Reading." The swan, &c.—"Printed by V. S.  
 for Iohn Hardie, dwelling in Paules Church-yard at—the Tygers head,  
 1596." 148 pages. W. H. Sixteens.
1596. "A hundred and fourteene Experiments and Cures of the famous  
 Physitian Philippus Aureolus Theophrastus Paracelsus; Translated out  
 of the Germane tongue into the Latin. Whereunto is added certaine—  
 workes by B. G. a Portu Aquitano. Also certaine Secrets of Isacke  
 Hollandus concerning the Vegetall and Animall worke. Also the Spa-  
 gericke Antidotarie for Gunne-shot of Iosephus Quirsitanus. Collected  
 by Iohn Hester." The swan, &c. "—Printed by *him* dwelling on  
 Adling hill at the—white Swanne, 1596." Licensed. Quarto.
1596. Thomas Bell's survey of Popery, &c. Z z sheets. Quarto.
1596. The key of Philosophy. 1 and 2 parts. Bagford's papers.
1597. "Laura. The toyes of a traueiler; or, the feast of fancie, diuided in-  
 to 3 parts, by R. T. gent. of London." Dedicated "To the ladie Lucie,  
 sister to Henry, earle of Northumberland." Quarto.
1597. Richard II. By Wm. Shakespeare. Again 1598. For Andr. Wise,  
 and licensed to him. Quarto.
1597. Richard III. By W. S. For Andrew Wise, & licensed to him. 4°
1598. "T. Tyros roaring Megge planted against the Walles of Melancholy." 4°  
 Bibl. Bodl. Quarto.
1599. "The silk wormes, and their flies; liuely described in verse, by T. M.  
 a cuntry farmer, and apprentice in physicke." Quarto.
1599. "Certaine Errors in Navigation, Arising either of the ordinarie  
 erroneous making or vsing of the sea Chart, Compasse, Crosse staffe, and  
 Tables of declination of the Sunne, and fixed Starres detected and  
 corrected. By E. W. Printed—by *him*, 1599." Dedicated "To—  
 George Earle of Cumberland.—Edw. Wright.—The Præface to the  
 Reader.—The summe of this treatise." After signature O, is A a,  
 and so on regularly to Q q. Then, (the catch-word continued,) begins,  
 "The Voyage of—George Earle of Cumberl. to the Azores, &c." A to  
 D. in fours. On the last leaf, "Faultes escaped in the E. of Cumb.  
 voiage." W. H. Quarto.
1600. "Cato Christianus. In quem coniiciuntur ea omnia, quae in sacris  
 literis ad parentum, puerorumque pietatem videntur maximè pertinere."  
 For Matt. Law. Sixteens.  
 "The

"The lawes and statutes of the stannarie of Devon." It begins, with  
 "The charter granted to the tinnars of the countie of Devon, by King  
 Edward the third, and since confirmed by diuers kings of this realme, as  
 followeth, Henry, by the grace of God, &c." At the end, "Actes made  
 in the 42 year of Queen Elizabeth, and a coat of arms with this motto,  
 AMORE ET VIRTUTE. Folio. 1600.

Pasquil's Mad-cappe's message. Quarto. 1600.

"Much Ado about Nothing. By Wm. Shakespeare." For Andrew  
 Wife and Wm. Aspley. Licensed to them. Quarto. 1600.

Henry VI. See p. 1267. 1600.

Henry IV. Second part. By Wm. Shakespeare. For Andrew Wife  
 and William Aspley, and licensed to them. Quarto. 1600.

"A PEARLE of Price or, The best Purchase: For which the Spirituall  
 Marchant Jeweller selleth all his Temporalls. By Samuel Gardiner, B. D.  
 —Job. 28; 16." Bushell's rebus: Justice striking a bushel of corn,

in a compartment with this motto, SVCH AS I MAKE. SVCH WILL I TAKE.  
 "Printed by V. S. for Tho. Bushell, and are to be sold at his shop at the  
 North Doore of Paules, 1600." On the back is the crest of Sir Thomas  
 Egerton, to whom the book is dedicated. ---An epistle to the reader, and a  
 table of contents. 207 pages. W.H. Sixteens.

"THE Courtiers Academie: Comprehending seuen seuerall dayes  
 discourses: wherein be discuffed, seuen noble and important arguments,  
 worthy by all Gentlemen to be perused. 1 Of Beautie. 2 Of Humane  
 Loue. 3 Of Honour. 4 Of Combate and single fight. 5 Of Nobilitie.  
 6 Of Riches. 7 Of precedence of Letters or Armes. Originally written  
 in Italian by Count Haniball Romei, a Gentleman of Ferrara, and tran-  
 slated into English by I. K. L'occhio Linceo, ha l'intendimento cieco."  
 A rose and crown. "Printed by Valentine Sims." Dedicated "To  
 —Sir Charles Blunt, Lord Mountioy, &c.---The Preface," 295 pages.  
 W.H. Quarto.

He had also licenses for the following books, viz. In 1595, "The history  
 of Palladine of England:" conditionally, "and to pay vjd in the li.  
 to thuse of y poore;" therefore printed for the company. "Lucius  
 Apuleus de Asino aureo, in English:" conditionally, &c. as above.  
 "The discovery of Popery." In 1596, "Colloquia Erasmi: For the  
 company, for this time, paying vjd. in the li. according to thorder."  
 In 1598, "vij seu'all discourses of Counte Haniball Rinei gent. of Fer-  
 rara. A table of good Counsell. A table concernynge the rates of y  
 interest of money after x per Cent. Seven sermons, or the exercise of 7  
 Sabbaths, together with a short treatise vpon y cōmandements by Lewes  
 Thomas: vpon Condition that none of these—be printed alredy." In  
 1600, "A discourse of y vnnatural & vile cōspirasie attempted against  
 y kinges maiesties person at St. Johns Towne vppon Twesday the 1 Aug.  
 1600. The destruction of Troye: one impressiō only; for the com-  
 pany, and to pay vjd. in the li. The passions of the mynde." He  
 printed after 1600.

RICHARD

## RICHARD HUDSON, stationer,

**W**AS apprentice to Mr. Tho. Berthelet, before the company had their charter, but was presented to them (together with Hen. Wykes) 15 Oct. 1556; and was made free, 4 Oct. 1557.

— "Certaine English verses penned by David Gwyn, who for the space of eleuen yeeres and two mounths, was in most greivous servitude in the gallies vnder the King of Spaine, and nowe lately by the wonderfull providence of God, deliuered from captiuitie, to the ouerthrow of many of the Spaniards, and the gréat reioycing of all true hearted Englishmen. Presented to the Queen's most excellent Maiestie in the parke at Saint James, by David Gwyn, as followeth. Imprinted at London by Richard Hudson, dwelling in Hosier Lane, at the Signe of the Wool-Packe."



## HENRY BALLARD, stationer,

**W**AS made free, 15 Aug. 1586, by Mr. Tottell, and dwelt at the sign of the bear, without Temple-bar, over against St. Clement's church.

1597. "The Accedence of armorie." By Gerard Leigh. See p. 813.  
 1597. "Workes of Armorie." &c. See p. 820. "At London, Printed by Henric Ballard, dwelling without Temple-barre, ouer against Saint Clements Church at the signe of the Beare, An. Do. 1597." Dedicated "To—Sir William Cecill Baron of Burghleigh, &c.—Cyllenius censure of the Author, in his high Court of Herhaultrie.—Nicholas Roscarrocke. (*In verse*) The names of the Authors" &c. 136 pages; the third books begins on a new set of pages; but my copy being imperfect at the end, cannot tell how far they continue. W.H. Quarto.



## FELIX KINGSTON,

**W**AS translated from the Grocers' Company, 25 June, 1597, for which he paid a fine of xvij*d*. He frequently used T. Orwin's device of the hand in hand, &c. but without the T.O. See p. 1242.

1597. "A true Chronologie of the Times of the Persian Manarchie, & after to the destruction of Ierusalem by the Romanes. Wherein—is handled the day of Christ his birth: with a declaration of the Angel Gabriels message to Daniel—against the friuolous conceits of Matthew Beroald

Beroald. Written by Edw. Liuelie, Reader of the holie tongue in Cambridge.—Printed by Felix Kingston for Tho. Man, John Porter, and Rafe Iacson, 1597." Dedicated "To—the Archbishop of Canterburie his Grace.—24 Nouemb. in the 1597 yere of Christ our Lord—Edw. Liuelie." 258 pages, and a chronological table, the whole C c, in eights. W.H.

Octavo.

"Analysys Logica libri S. Lucae, qui inscribitur, Acta apostolorum, vna cum scholiis et obseruationibus locorum doctrinae. Authore M. Joanne Piscatore." 1597.

Octavo.

"The Practise of Fortification," &c. See p. 1262.

1597.

"An Exposition of the Lords Prayer:—Hereunto are adioyned the Prayers of Paul, taken out of his Epistles. By Wm. Perkins," as p. 1252.

1597.

Walter Cary's farewell to phisic. See p. 957.

1598.

"Ad lectorem. Gemma Fabri: Qua sacri Biblij margaritæ,—fere omnes continentur, methodo analytica, & versu Alphabetico: &c. Bonus Textualis bonus Theologus. Adiecimus etiam in nouum Testamentum Sche-preui Oxoniensis carmen à Doctore Humphredo olim editum. Et Chronologicam temporum obseruationem.—Londini, Ex Typographia Felicis Kingstoni, impensis Iohannis Porteri, 1598." Dedicated "Ad sereniss. & christianiss. Elizabetham, Angliæ,—Reginam, &c.—Vere nobili." I, in eights. W.H.

1598.

Octavo.

"The workes of Iohn Heiwood, newlie imprinted. Namelie, A dialogue, wherein are pleasantlie contriued the number of all the effectuall Prouerbs in our English tongue: Compact in a matter concerning two maner of Mariages. Together with 300 Epigrammes vpon 300 Prouerbes. Also, a fourth, fifth, and sixth hundreth of other very pleasant, pithie, and ingenious Epigrammes." Device, the hand in hand, &c. "At London, Imprinted by *bim*, 1598." The 4, 5, and 6 hundred epigrams have separate titles without the device. At the end is "An epilogue or conclusion of this worke:—1598. Thomas Newtonus Cestreshyrius." C c, in fours. W.H.

1598.

Quarto.

"Alba, the mounths minde of a melancholy louer. By R. T. at London."

1598.

Octavo.

"A watch word to all religious, and true hearted Englishmen. By sir Francis Hastings knight."

1598.

Octavo.

"The moral Philosophie of the Stoicks. Written in French, and englished for the benefit of them which are ignorant of that tongue, by T. I. (*Thomas James*) Fellow of New Colledge in Oxford. Non quero quod mihi vtile est, sed quod multis.—Printed by *bim* for Tho. Man, 1598." Dedicated "To—Sir Charles Blunt, Lord Mountioy, Knight of the Garter &c. Th. Iames.—To the French Reader." 205 pages. W.H. 16°.

1598.

"St. Peters Pathe to the Joys of heaven, wherein is described the frailtie of the fleshe & the power of the Spirit, the labouring of this life, Satans subtrilltye & the Soules salvation; and also the elecion, lyfe & martyrdom of the xij Apostles." Licensed.

1598.

Quarto.

"Tetrastylon papisticum," &c. See p. 1235.

1598.

"Of the Redemption of Mankind three bookes: Wherein the contro- versie of the vniuersalitie of Redemption & grace by Christ, and of his death for all men, is largely handled. Hereunto is annexed a treatise of

1598.

Gods Predestination in one booke. Written in Latin by Iacob Kimerdoncius D. & professer of Diuinitie at Heidelberge, and translated—by Hugh Ince, Preacher of the word of God." Hand in hand, &c. "—Imprinted by *him*, 1598." Dedicated "To—Sir Thomas Egerton Knight, &c. Greensted in Essex, Octob. 31, 1598—Hugh Ince.---To—Frederike the fourth, Count Palatine on the Rhene, &c.—At Heidelberge, 12 March, 1592. Iacobus Kimerdoncius D.---A table of certaine places of Scripture expounded in these Bookes." 406 pages, and a table of the principal matters. W.H. Quarto.

1598. "A godlie Forme of Householde Gouvernment: for the ordering of priuate Families,—Whereunto is adioyned—The seuerall duties of the Husband towards his Wife: & the Wiues duty towards her Husband, &c. Gathered by R. C.—Printed by *him* for T. Man, 1598." Dedicated "To—Robert Burgaine, of Roxall, &c.—R. C." 384 pages. Again 1600. W.H. Octavo.

1599. "A Commentarie vpon the Lamentations of Ieremy:" &c. p. 1250. "Ierem. 13; 22.—" Hand in hand. &c. "—Imprinted by *him*, for Tho. Man, 1599." Inscribed "To the Christian Reader, &c." 195 pages. W.H. Quarto.

1599. "Of the Marks of the Children of God," &c. See p. 1253. "—Imprinted by *him*, for T. Man,—1599." W.H.

1599. "The Sermons of Master Henry Smith, Gathered into one volume," &c. as p. 1247. "—Imprinted by *him*, for T. Man, 1599." On the back, "Nobilissimo viro, Gul. Cecilio.—Cantabrigiensis Academiae Cancellario: H. Smithus hæc pignora in grati animi testimonium consecravit." 595 pages. W.H. Quarto.

1599. "The Works of—Richard Greenham, Minister & Preacher of the word of God: Examined, corrected, and published, for the further building of all such as loue the trueth, & desire to know the power of godlines: By H. H. Eccles. 12; 11.—Imprinted by *him*, for Ralph Iacson, & are to be sold—in Paules Churchyard at—the Swan, 1599." Dedicated "To—the Ladie Margaret Countesse of Cumberland, and the Ladie Katherine Countesse Dowager of Huntington:—Hen. Holland. ---The Preface to the Reader;" and commendatory verses. There are different titles to the several divisions of the work, but all printed by him, excepting the last, which is "Printed—by Richard Bradocke for Robert Dexter, 1599." The whole 476 pages and a table. W.H. Again the same year. See p. 1268. Quarto.

1599. "Times journey to seeke his daughter Truth, and Truths letter to Fame of Englands excellencie." In verse. Quarto.

1599. "THE ART OR SKIL well and fruitfullie to heare the holy Sermons of the Church. Written first in Latin, by—Gul. Zepperus, & now newly Translated into English by T. W. &c. Imprinted—1599." Licensd.

1599. "A Discourse of the preseruacion of the Sight: of Melancholike diseases; of Rheumes, & of Old age. Composd by M. Andreas Laurentius, ordinarie Phisition to the King, & publike professer of Phisicke in—Mompelier. Translated out of French—according to the last Edition, by Richard Surphlet, Practitioner in Phisicke." Hand and hand, &c. "—Imprinted by *him*, for Ralph Iacson,—1599." Dedicated "To—

Sir



Sir Tho. West Knight, Lord la Ware, & —Ladie Anne his Wife. Ric. Surphlet.---To the Reader.---To the noble Ladie Madame, Dutchesse of Vzez, and Countesse of Tonnera —Andr. Laurentius.---The Author to the Reader." Several commendatory verses---The Contents. D d 1, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

An answer to Wm. Alabafter's motives, by Rog. Fenton. Quarto. 1599.

"The Historie of the troubles of Hungarie: Containing the pitifull losse & ruine of that Kingdome, & the warres happened there, in that time, betweene the Christians and Turkes. By Mart. Fumee Lord of Genillé, Knight of the Kings Order. Newly translated out of French—by R. C. Gent. Tout pour l'Eglise." Hand in hand, &c. "—Imprinted by *him*, 1600." Dedicated "To—Sir Robert Cecil knight.—R. C.—To the Reader.---The Authors Epistle to the people of France." At the end is a copious table. K k, in sixes. Licensd. W.H. Folio.

"An Apologie or Defence of the Watch-vvord, against the—Ward-vvord published by an English-Spaniard, lurking vnder the title of N. D. Deuided into eight—Resistances—by Sir Francis Hastings Knight. Pf. 122; (6)—Pf. 109; (28)—" Hand in hand, &c. "—Imprinted by *him*, for Ralph Iacson, 1600." Inscribed "To the Christian Reader." E e, in fours. W.H. Quarto.

He had licenses also for the following. viz. In 1597, for the use of the poor, "The firste parte of the Resolutions, or Christian exercise: and to allow vjd. in the li." In 1598, with T. Man, and R. Field, viz. T. Man one half; and R. Field, & he the other; "The Revelation of St. John." See p. 1257. With R. Field; assigned to them from Toby Cooke: "Mr. Giffordes xij sermons vppon Ecclesiastes. His Catechisme. Two sermons vppon part of the Epistle of St. James. iiij sermons vppon part of the Epistle of St. Peter. His parable of the Sower. His sermons at Pauls cross. His Dialogue betweene the Papiests & Protestants. His countrie Divinitie. His booke of worthies. His booke against the Donatistes." In 1599, "Parkins vppon the Lordes prayer, in welsh." In 1600, "A Dictionarie of the Bible." He printed after 1600.

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## JOHN de BEAUCHESNE.

WE have had information only of "A book, containing the true 1597. portraiture of the countenances and attires of the kings of England, from William the Conqueror vnto our soueraigne lady queene Elizabeth, now raigning: Together with a brieve reporte of some of the principall acts of the same kings, especially such as haue beene least mentioned in our late writers. Diligently collected by T. T. [*Thomas Timmes*.] London: Printed by John de Beauchafne, dwelling in Black Fryers." 4°.

JOHN

<sup>1</sup> He seems rather to have been an ingenious schoolmaster from a book printed in 1602, by Richard Field, his neighbor, with this title, "A booke containing Diuers Sortes of hands." &c. See p. 1066. It opens long ways, & is very curious.

## JOHN NORTON, Esq; stationer,

SON of Richard Norton of Billingsley, Salop, Yeoman, deceased, was bound apprentice to Mr. Wm. Norton for eight years, 8 Jan. 1577-8; made free 18 July, 1586; came on the livery 1 July, 1598. and in 1602, paid a fine of x li. to be excused serving the Rentership. Mr. Ames styles him queen's printer, in Latin, Greek, and Hebrew, but Fran. Flower had a patent for the same, dated 15 Dec. 1573, for his life. I do not find when Flower died; but the company seem to have taken the privilege of printing the Accidence, and the Grammar, "whiche, by publique auctoritie are taught in the Scholes" into their own hands, granting license for printing them to Mr. Stirrup & Mr. Dawson, the wardens for the time being, 18 January 1596-7." I have not found any book printed by John Norton, as a Royal printer, before 1604. So that it appears doubtful, whether Mr. Norton succeeded to that office in the queen's life. He died in 1612, aged 55 years; and was a benefactor\* to his company.

- (1593.) "A discouerie of the—conspiracie of Scottish Papists" &c. as p. 1255.  
 1594. "Analyfis logica Evangelii secundum Matthæum—Mr. Johan Piscatore." &c. as p. 1256.  
 1595. "—secundum Marcum;" &c. as ib. Licensed.  
 1596. "The Historie of P. de Comines" &c. p. 1213. Licensed.  
 1597. "The Herball," &c. by J. Gerarde. See p. 1216. Licensed. Again 1598.  
 1598. "Balsami, Opobalsami, Carpobalsami, & Xylobalsami," &c. as p. 1213.  
 1598. "The Annales of Cornelius Tacitus," &c. as p. 1213.  
 1598. "The Ende of Nero and Beginning of Galba," &c. as p. 1217.  
 1598. "The discovery of the vnnatural—Scotish papists." See p. 1278.  
 1600. "Ecloga Oxonio-Cantabrigienfis," &c. as p. 1153. Licensed.

He had license also for the following, viz. In 1589, "Tractatus pius & moderatus de vera excommunicatione christiano prelbiterio, Theod. Beza aucthore" by Wm. Norton's consent. In 1594, "De justificatione hominis coram Deo, Lib. 2. oppositi sophismatis Rob. Bellarmini Jesuite. Per. Joh. Piscatorem." In 1597, "Centum fabulæ Faernij." In 1598, "The Riddles of Heraclites & Democritus."

## GEORGE

\* By his will, dated 21 May, 1612 (and proved 10 Jan. following) he bequeathed to them 1000l. to purchase lands to the value of 50l. per an. and part to be lent to poor young men of the said company; also, he gave 150l. to the parish of St. Faith, under St. Paul's, to purchase 7 l. 10s. yearly for ever, to be given to the poor.

17 May, 1596. "Whereas Mr. John Norton hath before this printed Piscator vpon Mathew: Item vpon Marke: And nowe is in hand with the same Author vpon Luke. At a court—it is ordered for remedy of suche preventions as he hath used therein, yt it shall not be Lawfull for him or any other here-

after to prevent others from any copie cominge from beyond the Seas; but that the same shall be in comon to suche of the Company as will haue partes therein. Item that he shall enioye the Impression of the said Author vpon Luke as he hath enioied the first Impressions of the said Author vpon Mathew & Marke, payinge for this vpon Luke vjd. in the L. to thuse of the poore of the Company. Item that hereafter he shall not Reprint any of the same copies without makinge the Master & Wardens of the Company privy therevnto & acceptinge suche of the companies as will to have partes therein for paper & printinge."

## GEORGE SHAW, stationer,

SON of Thomas Shaw, citizen and cordwainer of London, was first bound apprentice, 25 Nov. 1577, to Roger Ward for 8 years, from St. Andrews next following, and 1 Dec. 1579, was turned over to Hen. Denham, and 3 Feb. 1583-4 was put over to Henry Middleton, by whom he was made free, 31 Jan. 1585-6.

"Encomium illustris Herois, D. Rob. Comitiss Essexii, et alia poemata, autore Guil. Vaughanno Maridunensi." 1598. Octavo.

He had license also for the following, viz. In 1595, with Wm. Blackwall, "A true reporte of 3 Murders lately committed. The first in Essex, the 2 in Oxfordshire, and the 3 in Middlesex."

## THOMAS JUDSON, stationer,

WAS made free 16 Jan. 1580-1, by patrimony; and concerned at first in partnership with John Winder. See p. 1223. He quitted business about the year 1600, as appears by a minute<sup>m</sup> in the Stationers' register.

"Peters Fall," &c. as p. 1224. 1584.

Ovid's Metamorphoses. See p. 1224. 1584.

Geo. Gifford's four sermons, on the 7 effects, of faith, &c. See p. 1224. 1584.

—four sermons on several parts of scripture, &c. See p. 1263. 1598.

"THE SCHOOLE OF SKIL: Containing two Bookes: The first, of the Sphere, of heauen, of the Starres, of their Orbes, and of the Earth, &c. The second, of the Sphericall Elements, of the celestiall Circles, and of their vses, &c. Orderly set forth—by Tho. Hill.—At London Printed by T. Judson, for W. Jaggard, 1599." Prefixed is an epistle to the reader. 267 pages, and a table with many projections. W.H. Quarto. 1599.

"A BRIEFVE DESCRIPTION OF THE whole worlde. Wherein is particularly described, all the Monarchies, Empires, and kingdomes of the same: with their severall titles and scituations thereunto adioyning.—Printed by him, for Iohn Browne, and are to be sould at—the Bible in Fleete-streete, 1599." E 2, in eights. W.H. Quarto.

## RICHARD

<sup>m</sup> 4 Feb. 1599—600; "This day came Tho. Judson before a whole Court of Assis-  
tants & acknowledges he hath sold all his  
presses, letters, & printinge stiffe to John  
Haryson the yonger, son of Mr. John Hary-  
son thelder: and doth now before the Court,  
relinquish, Resigne & gyve vp his place of  
printinge as a master printer, and agreeth  
never to erect a printinge presse agayne, nor  
vse or kepe a printing house as a Master  
printer hereafter. Agreyng also, that the  
said John Haryson the yonger having thus  
bought his letter, presses, & printinge stiffe  
shalbe preferred therewith to vse printinge,  
and kepe a printing house."

# RICHARD BRADOCK, stationer,

**W**AS made free, 14 Octob. 1567, by Mr. Middleton; and came on the livery, 1 July, 1598, for which he paid ij li. About this time he appears to have had a controversy<sup>a</sup> with the company, concerning certain books, entitled The godly gardens; and Christian prayers. In September following, he was ordered<sup>b</sup> to bring into the hall, the 6 leaves of The pensive mans practise, which he had printed contrary to a promise made to Math. Lownes, to whom he had sold the last impression; and that he should desist from printing any more till the 25 March next. And 9 Nov. Mr. Rd. Watkins entered into an engagement for his performing the same. The 7 Octob. 1598, He, John Windet, John Standish & Tho. Adams, were fined xijd each for not attending the Master, Wardens, &c. to the burial of Mr. Conway. He dwelt in Aldermanbury a little above the conduit.

- (1570) Stows Chronicle. See p. 853, note s. Again 1598. W.H. Sixteens.  
1581. "An excellent new Commedie, Intituled: The Conflict of Conscience. Contayninge, A most lamentable example, of the dolefull desperation of a miserable wordlinge, termed, by the name of Philogolus, who forsooke the trueth of Gods Gospel, for feare of the losse of lyfe, and worldly goods. Compiled, by Nathaniell Woodes, Minister, in Norwich, &c.—Printed, by Richarde Bradocke dwelling in Aldermanburie, a little aboute the Conduict. Anno 1581.---The Prologue." I, in fours. W.H. Quarto.  
1584. Thomas Bastard's Chrestoleros. Seven books of epigrams. Octavo.  
1589. "The Enemie of Idlenesse:" &c. See p. 968. Again, "Imprinted at  
1598. London by him—1598." Dedicated in verse "To —, Master Anthonie Radcliffe, Master of the worshipfull companie of the Merchant Tailors of London, and other the VVardens & Commonalty of the same: &c.—W. Fulwood.---To the reasonable Reader.---The booke to the lookers on," in verse. 257 Pages and a table. W.H. Sixteens.  
1598. "A Discourse vpon the catalogue of doctors of Gods Church, to witt, aswell of those that haue beene from the beginning of the world, mentioned in the holy scriptures; as of manie which haue sithens by order succeeded, Together with the continuall succession of the true Church of God, vntill the yeare 1565. Written in French by Simon de Vyon, a worthie member, and Minister of the same Church, and novv faithfully translated

<sup>a</sup> Aug. 7, 1598. "Ric. Braddock hath promised to vtter none of the godly gardens, nor xpian praiers till an ende be made betwene him and the company for the same. And he hath a fort'night respit gyven him to deliv' his answere, Whether he will bring them into the hall accordinge to his former promise or not; within which tyme he hath promised to gyve his answere. The number be these, viz. 500 of the godly garden, & 12 C. of the other. Richarde Bradocke." Stat. Reg.

o Sept. 19. "Ordered, &c. that Math.

Lownes shall have tyme onely till the 25 of m'che to sell all suche numbers as nowe rest in his hands vnsold of an imp'fion which he bought of Rd. Bradock of a praier book called The pensive mans practise, And that the said Bradocke by Satterdaie next shall bringe into the hall, there to remaine till the said 25 m'che next those vj leaves that he hath now printed of the said book contrary to his former promise made to the said Lownes, And shall desist & forbear vntill the said xxvth of m'che next from printinge any other leaf or leaves of the said book."

- translated into English By Iohn Golburne.—Psal. 68; 13. Imprinted at London by *him* for Iohn Browne, and are to be solde at his shop in Fleet-streete, ouer against the white Friars, at the signe of the sugarloafe, 1598." Dedicated to Sir Tho. Egerton. 207 pages. W.H. Sixteens, 1598.
- "Greene in conceipt new raised from his grave to write the tragicke History of the fair Valeria of London. By Iohn Dickenson." The rev. Dr. Lort. 4°. 1598.
- "VIRGIDEMIARVM." First three books. By Jos. Hall. See p. 1268. 1598.
- "Virgidemiarum. the three last Bookes," &c. as p. 1268. 1598.
- A short form of catechising, &c. By Ric. Greenham. See p. 1294. 1599.
- A displaying the wilful devises of worldlings, by S. Harward. See p. 1051. 1599.
- Simon Harward's sermon on the horror of disobedience. See p. 1051. 1599.
- "A brieve description of the whole worlde." &c. See p. 1297. "At London Printed by R. B. for Iohn Browne, and are to be sould at the signe of the Bible in Fleete-streete, 1600." H, in fours. W.H. Quarto. 1600.
- He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1598, "The hunting of y Romish Fox. The deputation of thassignes of Sir John Parkington, concerninge Starche." In 1599, "Natural & artificial directions for Health."



## SIMON STAFFORD

DWELT on Adling-hill, near Carter-lane; and had for his device, Opportunity with her forelock, holding a knife in her left hand, and standing on a wheel floating on the sea. In the offing, a ship sailing, on one side; and a wreck, on the other: the whole inclosed in a compartment, with this motto "AVT NVNC, AVT NVNQVAM." The same was used by John Danter: See p. 1272. He and Wm. Barley appear to have encroached upon the privilege for Grammars & Accidences; whereupon in Jan. 1597-8, the parties interested applied to the Stationers' company, who resolved to join them in a suit against the said offenders, and to execute the decrees of the Star-Chamber: the result of this does not appear. Stafford however had his presses, &c. seized in March 1597-8, apparently for erecting a press, not being free of the Stationers' company: whereupon he appears to have appealed to the Lords of the Council, who in Sept. 1598, made an order concerning him; a copy of which may be seen below<sup>p</sup>. But this order does not appear to have quite satisfied him,

<sup>p</sup> "At the Court at Greenwich, 10 Sept. Present. Lord Keeper, Lord Admiral, Lord Chamberlain, Lord North, Lord Buckhurst, Mr. Comptroller, Mr. Secretary, Sir John Fortescue.

It is ordered by their Lordships vpon the hearinge of the cause betweene Symon Stafford & the Company of Stationers. That forasmuche, as the said Stationers haue offered before their honors to receaue the said Stafford to be of their Commonalty & Corporacion yf he will chaunge hymself from the Company of Drapers whereof he nowe is, and to procure him to be admitted a maister

printer accordinge to the decree of the honorable Court of Star-chamber of the 23 of June 1586. Therefore the said Stafford shall desiste from erecting any printe, and shall not vse the same as a Maister printer vntill he shall be admitted & made a freeman & member of the said Corporacion of Stationers & be elected & admitted a prynter to printe according to the said decree. And that the said Stationers for their partes shall readily & frely admitt him so to printe, yieldinge himself to be of their Corporacion, as aforesaid.

Sic signatur originalis Copia. Corcordat cum originali. Ex. pcr Th. Smithe."

him, as he did not accept of the Company's freedom, but seems to have made further application to the Council for the redelivery of his printing materials. Accordingly, 5 March 1598-9, at a court of assistants, an order was made for that purpose, as below.<sup>1</sup> On the 7 May following, to prevent further litigation, he was translated from the Drapers', and made free of the Stationers' company; and then unmolested he printed the following books:

1599. "The raigne of king Edward the third. As it hath bene sundry times played about the citie of London." Printed for Cuthbert Burby. Quarto.
1599. "A pleafant conceyted comedie of George a Greene, the Pinner of VVakefield. As it was sundry times acted by the seruants of the right Honourable the Earle of Suffex." Device, Opportunity, &c. "Imprinted at London by Simon Stafford, for Cuthbert Burby: And are to be sold at his shop neere the Royall Exchange, 1599." W.H. Quarto.
1599. "The historie of Henrie the fourth; with the battell at Shrewsburie, betweene the king and lord Henry Percy, surnamed Hotspur of the North. With the humourous conceits of sir John Falstaffe. Newly corrected by W. Shakespeare." Printed by him for Andrew Wise. Quarto.
1600. "THE Golden-groue, moralized in three books: a worke very necessary for all such, as would know how to gouerne themselves, their houses, or their countrey. Made by W. Vaughan, M. A. and student in the Ciuill law." Device, Opportunity, &c. "Printed—by *him*, dwelling on Adling hill, 1600." Dedicated "To—Sir Iohn Vaughan of Golden-groue, Knight.—Frō Iesus Colledge in Oxford. Your louing brother, William Vanghan.—To the Reader."—Sundry commendatory verses, in Latin & English, by "Iohn Williams, D. D. Wm. Osborn, Henry Pricus, B. D. Griffinus Powel, Iohn Budden, Nich. Lengford, M. A. Tho. Came, M. A. Gabriel Powel, Tho. Storer, M. A. Sam. Powel, M. A. Iohn Raulinson, M. A. Charles Fitz-Geffrey, Tho. Michelborne."—A table of contents. At the end are other commendatory verses, by "Mat. Gwin M. D. Iames Perrot, T. Fl. M. A. Tho. Iames, M. A. I. Pr." Contains C c, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.
1600. "THE Picture of a perfit Common wealth, describing aswell the offices of Princes and inferiour Magistrates ouer their subiects, as also the duties of subiects towards their Gouvernours. Gathered forth of many Authors, aswel humane, as diuine, by Thomas Floyd, M. A. Printed—by *him*, dwelling on Adling hill, 1600." Dedicated, in Latin, to Sir Thomas Egerton, "Oxonii, e collegio Iesu, Anno a partu virginis, 1600. ---To the Reader.---A Table." O, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.
- "A Sermon

<sup>1</sup> "It was concluded that Symon Stafford, accordinge to my L. Keepers order, shall haue his printinge stasse redelivered vnto him, which was seised in or about the beginning of Marche 1597, whiche Redeliuery is made in respect of the said order, & that he hathe accordinge to the same entred into bond to her Maiesties vse in the office of the Starre chamber, not to print contrary to the

decrees of that Court.

Whiche printinge stasse was redelivered vnto him accordingly the xij day of March 1598. Viz. All the letters & partes of a printing presse, and all the rest of the goods & stasse whiche were seised & brought from the said Symon Staffords by vertue of the decrees of the Starre-chamber or otherwise.

Simon Stafford."

"A Sermon preached at great Yarmouth, vpon VVednesday, the 12 of September, 1599. By W. Y. The argument whereof was chosen to minister instructions vnto the people, vpon occasion of those present troubles, which then were feared by the Spaniards. Ecclef. 9: 18.—Imprinted—by *him*: and are to be sold by Thomas Man. 1600." Dedicated "To—Master Iohn Felton the elder, and Master Thomas Manfield, Bayliffes of the Towne of great Yarmouth,—From the Priory in Yarmouth, Oct. 24. 1599.—William Yonger". The text, Jeremiah 4; 14. F 4, in eights. W.H. Sixteens.

Ovid's epistles, &c. See p. 943. "Printed at London by *him*, dwelling on Adling hill, neere Carter lane, 1600." X, in eights. Licensed. 16.

"Vicissitudo rerum. An Elegiacall Poeme of the interchangeable course & varietie of things in this world. By Jo. Norden." Device, Opportunity, &c. "Imprinted—by *him*—1600." Quarto. 1600.

"The Tears of the Beloued, or the Lamentation of St. John, containing the Death & Passion of Christ. By I. M." Device, Opportunity, &c. "Imprinted—by *him*: And are to be sold by John Browne at—the Bible in Fleete-streete, 1600." Quarto. 1600.

"The care of a Christian Conscience. Ten sermons on the 25 Psalm." Dedicated "To the Lady Dorothee Stafford, Widow, one of the Ladys of her Maiesties Bedchamber—London, 20 April, 1600.—Simon Stafford." Octavo. 1600.

He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1599, "Bradford's 2 sermons, on Repentance & the Lords supper. Rams lyttle Doddeon. Preces in usum Scholæ Paulinæ." He printed after 1600.

## J O H N   B U S B Y,   stationer;

SON of Wm. Busby, citizen and cordwainer of London, was bound apprentice, 10 Dec. 1576, to Oliver Wilkes, for 9 years, and made free, 8 Nov. 1585. He appears to have been rather a bookseller than a printer, having his books printed for him.

"The affinitie of the faithfull:" &c. as p. 1113. 1591.

"T. Roberts Catechisme in meeter, for the easier learning, & better remembring of those principles of our faith which wee ought familiarly to be acquainted withal," Printed for him. Sixteens. 1591.

Abshalom's fall, &c. by W. F. Printed for him. Octavo. 1591.

"Euphues shadow," &c. as p. 1163. Licensed to him & Nicholas Linge. 1592.

"Mæoniæ," &c. as p. 1288. Licensed. 1595.

The triumphs over death. &c. as p. 1289. Licensed. 1595.

"Sermons of the churches loue to Christ, on Cant. 3; 1—4. By Wm. Burton." Printed for him. Octavo. 1595.

"A Margarite of America. By T. Lodge." For him. See Warton's Engl. Poetry, 111; 481, note x. The rev. Dr. Lorr. Quarto. 1596.

1600. Henry V. by Wm. Shakespear. See p. 1283.

He had licenses also for the following, viz. In 1590, with N. Lign; "Euphues golden legacye, found after his deathe at his Cell at Selepidra." In 1592, with T. Gubbin; "The defence of Conye Catchinge, or a confutation of those ij Jniurious pamphlets published by R. G. againste y practicioners of many nymble wytted & mysticall sciences." In 1593, with N. Ling; "Pierce Gaviston Erle of Cornewell, his life, deathe, and fortune." In 1594, with N. Ling; "Cornelia, Tho. Kydd beinge the Author." In 1595, "Endimion and Phebe. By assignment of Eliz. widow of John Winnington Stationer, deceased, 1. The returninge againe of hym y is fallen in Religion. 2. The synners salve: 3. Tullies love. Provided alwaies y yf y said Eliz. marrie againe to any of the Companie, then she shall have these copies again as in her former state." In 1599, "The Aegles flight." He printed after 1600.



### B O N H A M N O R T O N, stationer,

**O**NLY son of Wm. Norton, (See p. 877) was made free by patrimony, 4 Feb. 1593-4, & came on the livery, 1 July, 1594, and served Renter in 1595. He was fined, 12 June, 1597, for binding Wm. Barret his apprentice without first presenting him according to order, xvij d. And, 29 Dec. 1592 for not serving the Underwardenship xx li. He with Tho. Wight had a patent for printing Common Law books, dated 10 March, 1598-9; which was notified to the company 2 Apr. 1599.

- 1596. The castle of knowledge, &c. as p. 1290.
- 1596. "Joyfull Newes Out of the Newfound VVorlde," &c. as p. 1240.
- 1597. "The Herball, &c. by John Gerarde." See p. 1216.
- 1598. "The Ende of Nero and Beginning of Galba." &c. as p. 1217.
- 1598. "The Annales of Cornelius Tacitus," &c. as p. 1213.
- 1598. "The Dialogue in English, betweene a Doctor of Divinitie, and a Student in the Lawes of England. Newly corrected and Imprinted, with new Additions. At London, Printed by Thomas Wight, and Bonham Norton, 1598. Cum Priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." 176 pages, and a table. W.H. Sixteens.
- 1598. "A treatise and Discourse of the Lawes of the Forrest.—Also a Treatise of the Purallee,—Collected &c. by Iohn Manwood.—Printed by Thomas Wight and Bonham Norton, 1598. Cum Priuilegio." Dedicated "To—Charles, Lord Howard, Earle of Nottingham, &c.—To the Reader.—The Contents" &c. 167 pages, and a table. W.H. Again 1599. Quarto.
- 1598. "The first part Of Symboleography." See p. 1132. "Lately perused and amended by William West of the Inner Temple Esquire, first Author thereof.—Printed by Thomas Wight and Bonham Norton, Anno 1598. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." Dedicated "—Edmundo Anderson Militi, Regiæ Maiestatis Iudici primario ciuiliū—W. West.—The Table." Pp, in eights. W.H. Quarto.  
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"LA NOVEL Natura Breuium" &c. See p. 808. "Londini, In Edibus Thomæ Wight, & Bonhami Norton,—1598. Cum gratia & Priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." 271 leaves, and a table prefixed. W.H. 8°. 1598.

"A LEARNED Commendation of the politique Lawes of England:" &c. See p. 816. "Written in Latine by the learned & Right Honorable master Fortescue Knight, &c. in the time of King Henrie the sixt. And translated in English by Robert Mulcaster.—Printed by T. Wight, and *him*, 1598. Cum priuilegio." On the back of the title is an address "Pio Lectori." Dedicated "To—John Walshe, Esquire, one of the—Court of common plees." 132 leaves and a table. Latin and English. Again 1599. W.H. Sixteens.

"L'Abridgment Des Casés-Concernants les Titles plus materiall pur les Estudiens & practiones des Leyes du Royalme digestes &c. Londini. In ædibus Thomæ Wight, & Bonhami Norton—1599. Cum Gratia & Priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." It contains 370 leaves; and Garrantie on 35 more. At the end "Floreat Legum nostrarum Hercules." It generally goes by the name of Gregories Moot Book. Quarto. 1599.

"EIRENARCHA:" &c. See p. 823. With Thomas Wight. 1599.

"Les Tenures de Monsieur Littleton," &c. See p. 819. "Reuieu & Corrige en diuers lieux queux vous troueres signes ouesque ceux Signes. \*\* Londini. In ædibus Thomæ Wight, & Bonhami Norton. Cum Priuilegio, 1599." Q, in twelves. W.H. Twenty-fours. 1599.

"Les Commentaries, ou Reportes de Edmund Plowden" &c. as p. 822. With Thomas Wight; Cum priuilegio. W.H. Folio. 1599.

"The Institution of Christian Religion," &c. as p. 1213. 1599.

"Maison Rustique; or the Countrie Farme." &c. as p. 1217. Licensed. 1600.

He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1594, "Aphorismi doctrinæ christianæ maximam partem ex institutione Calvine extracti." In 1596 "Piscator in Evangelium Secundum Lucam." In 1597, "Analysis logica libri scripturæ qui inscribitur Acta Apostolorum. Cum Scholiis," &c. He printed after 1600.



## T H O M A S W I G H T,

PROBABLY was related to John Wight, many of whose copies he printed. See p. 779. He was concerned with Bonham Norton in the patent for law books. See p. 1302. In the year 1600, and afterwards he printed the patent books in his own name only.

"A booke of the arte and maner how to Plant" &c. as p. 1018. Again 1592. 1590.

Wm. Borne's Regiment for the Sea, with the Mariners guide. Printed for him. Again 1596, by Tho. East for him. See p. 1020. W.H. 4°. 1592.

"THE Solace for the souldier and Saylour:" &c. as p. 1248. 1592.

Edmund Bunny's Christian Exercise. See p. 1216. 1594.

1595. "ABriefe Description of Hierusalem" &c. p. 1208.  
 1595. "The Seerets of—Maister Alexis" &c. as p. 1208.  
 1596. "Foure Bookes of Husbandrie," &c. as p. 1020. Again 1600.  
 1596. Chaucer's works. See p. 1152.  
 1598. "The Dialoge in English, betweene a Doctor of Diuinitie," &c.  
 as p. 1302.  
 1598. "A treatise and Discourse of the lawes of the Forrest:" &c. as p. 1302.  
 1598. "The first part Of Symboleography." &c. as p. 1302.  
 1598. "LA NOVEL Natura Brevium" &c. as p. 1303.  
 1598. Fortescue in Commendation of the lawes of England. See p. 1303.  
 Again 1599.  
 1599. "L'Abridgment Des Cases Concernants les Titles" &c. as p. 1303.  
 1599. "EIRENARCHA." &c. See p. 823. With Bonham Norton.  
 1599. "Les Tenures de Monsieur Littleton," &c. as p. 1303.  
 1599. "Les Commentaires d'Edmund Plowden" &c. See p. 822. With Bonham Norton.  
 1600. "LITTLETONS Tenures in English. Lately perused and amended. Imprinted at London by Thomas Wight, 1600. Cum priuilegio Regiæ Maiestatis." 142 leaves, and a table. W.H. Sixteens.  
 1600. "A DIRECTION or Preparatiue to the study of the Lawe: Wherein is shewed, what things ought to be obserued & used of them that are adicted to the study of the Law, and what on the contrary part ought to be eschued & auoyded. At London. Printed by *him*.—1600.—The Contents of this Booke.—Lectissimis & generosissimis iuuenibus in hospitijis curialibus connutrijs, & Juris Anglicani studio operam nauantibus assiduam.—: Ex hospitio Graiano: pridie Nonas Septemb. An. salutis humanæ. 1599.—Guilielmus Fulbeckus." 95 leaves. W.H. Sixteens.  
 1600. "Les Reports De Edvard Coke L'attorney generall le Roigne, de diuers Resolutions, & Iudgements donnees avec graund deliberation per les trefreuerendes Iudges, & sages de la ley, de cases & matters en ley queux ne fueront vnques resoluë, on aiuges par deuant, & les raisons, & causes des dits resolutions & Iudgements, durant les tresheureux regiment de trefillustre & renomés Roigne Elizabeth, le fountaine de tout Justice, & la vie de la ley.—Londini in ædibus Thomæ Wight. Cum Priuilegio Primo Ianuarij 1600." It is introduced with "Præfatio ad Lectorem.—The preface to the Reader." 177 leaves. At the end, "Casuum istius libri series:" &c. W.H. Folio.

### JOHN BOWEN, stationer,

- SON of William Bowen, capper of Hereford, was bound apprentice 20 Sept. 1578 to Tho. Dawson for 7 years, and made free 31 Jan. 1585-6  
 1588. "Patr. Galloway his Catechisme." &c. as p. 1168. Licensed.  
 He had licenses also for the following, viz. In 1590, "The oration & declaration of Henrie iij of y name y French King, by y grace of God, & King of Navarre y viij of Aug. 1590." With Iohn Morris, "A Sermon preached at Hitchin. 1587, 17 daie of Nouemb. by Edw. Harris, Maister of artes."

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## RALPH BLOWER, stationer,

**S**ON of Wm. Blower, husbandman of Worthing, Salop, was bound apprentice to Richard Tottle for 7 years, from 1 Oct 1587; but not presented to the Company before 1 July 1588; and made free 3 Oct. 1594. He, and Wm. Jagger, were fined "for printing without Licence & contrary to order, A little booke of Sir Anthony Shelleies voyage. Also that he shall presently, according to thordinances in that behalf, forsayt & bringe into the hall all the said Books so printed. vjs. viijd. And their Imprisonment for this offence is referred out to another time."

R. Bird's catechism, entitled "A Communication dialogue wise, to bee learned of the igaorant." Printed for him. Licensed. Octavo. 1595.

Fikton's estate and description of Germany. Printed for him in Fleet Street, near the Middle Temple. Licensed. Quarto. 1595.

"A Rich Store-house, or Treasury for the Diseased," &c. as p. 1001. Licensed. 1595.

"REMEDIES Against Discontentmēt, drawn into seuerall Discourses, from the writings of auncient Philosophers. By Anonymus. Rebus aduersis constans. London Printed for Rafe Blower An. Do. 1596." Dedicated "To—Edward Cooke Esquier, her Maiesties Attórney generall.---Anonymus to his Friend.---A brieife Table of all the Discourses conteyned in this Booke." H 2, in eights. Licensed. W.H. Sixteens. 1596.

"The Rare & most wonderful thinges whiche Edward Webbe an Englishman borne, hath seene & passed in his troublesome trauailes, in the Citties of Jerusalem, Dammalko, Bethlem & Galely: and in the Landes of Jewrie, Egipt, Grecia, Russia, and in the Land of Prester Iohn. Wherein is set foorth his extreame flauerie sustained many yerres together, in the gallies and wars of the great Turk against the Landes of Persia, Tararia, Spaine & Portugall, with the manner of his releasement, & comming into England in May last. London, Printed by *him*, for Thomas Pauier, & are to be solde at his shop in Corn-hill, at the signe of the Cat & Parrats, ouer against Popes head alley, nere the Royal Exchange." The epistle to the Reader is dated at "Black-wall, this 19th of May 1590." C 2 in fours. Quarto.

He had licenses also in 1597 for, "A gentle crafte intreatinge of Shoomakers." In 1599 by the consent of Abell Jeffes, "A booke of prettye romances, taken out of Latyne, Frenche and Dutche." He printed after 1600.



## THOMAS ADAMS, stationer,

**S**ON of Thomas Adams, yeoman of Nyensavage, Salop, was first bound apprentice to Oliver Wilkes, 4 Dec. 1582, and turned over 14 Oct. 1583 to George Bishop for seven years; was made free, 15 Oct. 1590; and

and came on the livery, 1 July 1598. He dwelt at the White Lion, St. Paul's Church-yard; and had, by assignment, all the copies of Robert Walley. See p. 734.

1591. "A brief Treatise containyng many proper tables," &c. as p. 1101. Again 1595. See p. 1289.

1595. "Francisci Junii de peccato primo 'Adami,'" &c. See p. 882. Licensed.

1597. "A Sermon preached at Pauls Crosse, 4 Dec. 1597." &c. as p. 1223.

1598. "A Second Sermon,—21 May 1598," &c. as p. 1223.

He had licenses also for the following, viz. In 1592, with I. Oxenbridge, "Tabulæ analiticæ." &c. See p. 881. With I. Oxenbridge, "The Adventures of Brusanius prince of Hungaria." In 1593, with I. Oxenbridge, "Greenes newes bothe from Heaven & Hell." In 1597, "The ffift booke of y last troubles of ffraunce cōteininge y historie of y most memorable thinges happened Synce y death of Henry the third of fraunce in y moneth of August 1589, vnto the siege of La fere." In 1598, with Simon Waterson, & Peter Short; "The woorkes of flave Joseph, son of Matthias, viz, xx bookes of y ancient hist. of Judea, vij bookes of y Warres of the Jues, ij bookes against Appian of y ancientnes of y Jues: a booke touching y Machabees: The life of Josephus, written by himself. Treasur des Remedies Secretes pour les maladies des femmes." to be translated into English. The birth of Mankind, otherwife, The Womans booke." by assignment from Mr. Watkins. In 1599, "Of the manner of Inthronisinge Byshops in y former times." He printed after 1600.

\* This book was placed by Mr. Ames, to Richard Adams, in 1595. I was doubtful of the date, and therefore omitted it, but have since been favoured with intelligence from the Rev. Mr. J. Price of the Bodl. Libr. that the book was printed by Tho. Adams.

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## T O B Y S M I T H, stationer,

**A** PPEARS to have been bound apprentice to Luke Harrison in the time of the chasm in the Stationers' register, and was turned over, to Richard Sergier 24 Nov. 1578, with the Consent of Robert Farmer, who married the widow of the said L. Harrison, and made free by her, 26 March 1580. He dwelt in St. Pauls church-yard, at the sign of the crane.

1581. "A Checke, or reproofe of M. Howlets," &c. as p. 1120. Licensed.

1581. A conference by Dr. Fulke with the papists at Wisbich castle, 4 Oct. 1580. Printed for him.

1581. "AN EXPOSITION of the Symbole of the Apostles," &c. as p. 1060: Licensed.

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1583.

"An Aunswere to Howlets Epistle to the Queenes Maiestie; also to the reasons alledged in a discourse thereunto annexed, why Catholickes (as they are called) refuse to goe to Church, by P. Wiborne." Printed for him. 1584.

Quarto.

"An answere to a supplicatorie Epistle, of G. T." &c. See p. 1073. —

"Rom. 13; 4.—Apoc. 20, 21—At London; Printed for Tobie Smith, dwelling in Paules Church-yard at the signe of the Crane." 400 pages, and the errata. Licensed in 1582, WH. Sixteens.

"A caueat for Parsons Howlet," &c. as p. 1145. —

He had also licenses for the following, viz. In 1580, "Mounshier Fountayns catechism." In 1581, *De la verité de la religion Chrestienne contre Les Athées, Payens, Epicuriens, Juifs, Mahumedistes, & autres infideles.* Par Phillippes de Morney."



SOME book-binders in old time in most countries impressed upon the outsides, or covers of books, many curious pretty devices, coats of arms, and mottos; but now very much left off. However, I shall exhibit only a singular one used by John Reynes in King Henry the VIIIth's time, mentioned in page 413.



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